

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, generally fair and a little warmer.

VOL. 79 NO. 62

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1931—32 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONE

Advertising Department..... 3 m.  
Circulation Department..... 3 m.  
Managing Editor..... 3 m.  
News Editor..... 3 m.  
Reporters..... 3 m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# REPORTS SWELL HURRICANE DEATH TOLL TO 700

## Canadian Mission Sails From Here For China

### Hon. Vincent Massey In Victoria To-day Talks of Conference

Canadian Delegates Will Discuss Silver Situation and Chinese Wheat Importation at Hangchow Meeting of Institute of Pacific Relations; Other Topics of Interest to Nations Bordering Pacific Are on List

Many important subjects, dealing with future trade on the Pacific Ocean will be discussed at the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Hangchow early in October, said Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister to the United States, who was a visitor for a few hours this afternoon in Victoria on board the liner Empress of Canada en route to the Orient. Mr. Massey is going as head of the Canadian delegation.

In an interview in Vancouver this morning before he sailed for Victoria on his way to sea, Mr. Massey briefly reviewed the broad scope of subjects to be discussed, but explained that, while all discussions would be held, no resolutions were ever proposed at these conferences, nor were any questions formally settled. The entire object, he said, was for the nations bordering the Pacific to be given an opportunity of gaining an understanding of each other's problems for their mutual benefit. Prominent in discussion at the coming conference, he believed, would be present conditions in China and how they affected the Pacific nations interested in trading with the New Republic.

**SILVER DISCUSSION**  
Silver, undoubtedly would command prominent place in the conference, he said, and the question of extrajurisdictional silver would be thoroughly aired. Canadian delegates, of course, would be interested in discussing the possibilities of increasing wheat consumption in China. Mr. Massey agreed, and this connection Manchuria as a potential competitor in the matter of providing wheat for China would have to be discussed. How much wheat Manchuria could grow and how soon that potential grain-growing territory could be developed would be investigated by the Canadian delegates, he said. But settlement of any question was not expected from the conference, he stressed this point.

### SHIP CAPTAIN ENDS HIS LIFE

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—With the arrival of the Swedish tank steamer Aureol from Auckland, N.Z., to-day, the suicide of Captain J. M. Frick of the vessel, whose home was in Sweden, was reported. The first officer, S. E. P. Jourist, brought the vessel to port. Captain Frick leaped overboard August 5.

### GERMANY CALLS FOR EQUALITY AT DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Geneva, Sept. 14.—Foreign Minister Julius Curtius of Germany to-day warned the League of Nations Assembly here that the problems of the world, particularly disarmament, must be solved in a spirit of justice and equality among nations, both victors and vanquished.

If the disarmament conference next February was to succeed, he said it must provide "that in the future in the sphere of limitation of armaments there shall no longer exist side by side international principles of justice of so different characters, differing according to whether they apply to nations defeated in the World War or to other nations — so that it will no longer be permissible within the community to measure with a double measuring stick."

**ELOW TREATY LIMITS**  
He called attention to the German (Concluded on Page 2)

### PLANE FLIGHT OVER FAR NORTH CANADIAN ISLAND

Edmonton, Sept. 12.—Flying from Coppermine on Coronation Gulf to Uluk Bay on the northwest corner of Victoria Island and returning between breakfast and supper time, W. A. Sence, well-known northern pilot, successfully completed the farthest commercial flight in the history of aviation on September 7, according to records received here to-day.

The flight took Sence over 150 miles north than the epic flight of Walter Gilbert with Major L. T. Urush in 1930. It covered a total of 300 miles of the bleakest Arctic wastes. It was made with Inspector Bonnyville of the Hudson's Bay Company,

### NEW EDUCATION BRINGS HUMAN RELATIONSHIP

Dr. William Boyd Compares Educational Methods of Scotland and United States

Co-operation, Socialization, Sympathy of Interests Embodied in School Auditorium

"New education is not merely new methods and new curriculum; it is a conception of something that will bring about new human relationship," said Dr. William Boyd of Glasgow University, in an informal talk last evening with local members of the New Education Fellowship.

Dr. Boyd is in the city after spending a year among educational institutions of the North American continent studying methods in force. "Educationalists in searching for the best," Dr. Boyd continued, "must endeavor to find some means of reconciliation between the new freedom and old authority and discipline; must discover how to get the student to do what he is to do, and how to give the child freedom without the necessity of coercion."

**TEMPERAMENTAL DIFFERENCES**  
The difference in educational methods as practiced in the United States as compared with those prevalent in Scotland, he said.

(Concluded on Page 2)

### Appeal For Naval Building Holiday By U.S. Senator

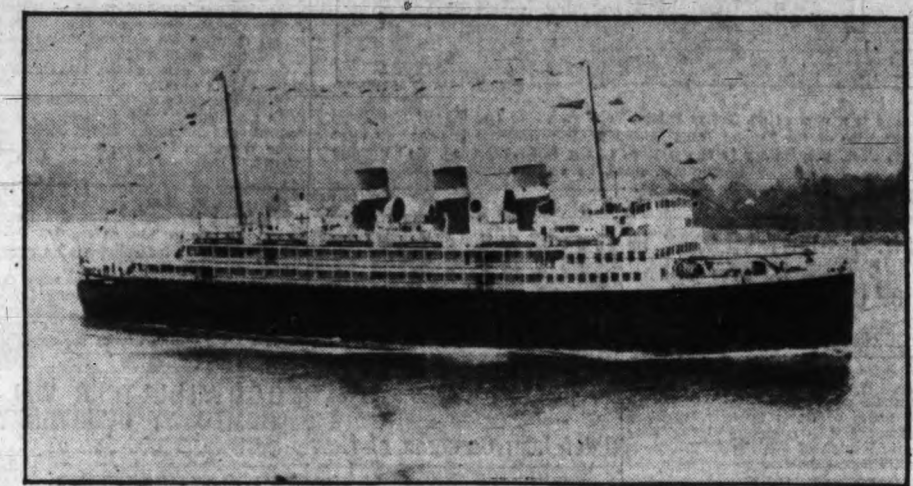
Boise, Idaho, Sept. 12.—An appeal for the five leading world powers to bring about a five-year holiday in naval building was made to-day by Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign affairs.

### MacDonald Is Urged To Resign Seat

Seaham Harbor, Eng., Sept. 12.—By a vote of 40 to 30 the Labor Party of this district to-day endorsed a recent resolution by its executive committee calling on Premier MacDonald to resign as representative of the district in the House of Commons.

Mr. MacDonald already had said repudiation by his constituency would make no difference in his present course of action and that he would not resign as long as the National Government should last.

### WILL WIND UP TRI-CITY SERVICE TUESDAY



SS. PRINCE HENRY

### Siam's Royal Pair Leaving To-day On Homeward Journey

King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni Bid Farewell to Canada With Departure of R.M.S. Empress of Canada for the Orient; Party Witnessed Special Showing of British War Picture at Coliseum and King Plants Native Oak in Mayor's Grove at Beacon Hill

### Schneider Cup Race Postponed Because of Wind

British Lord's Day Society Protests Decision to Speed Planes on Sunday

Calshot, Eng., Sept. 12.—The Schneider Cup race was postponed to-day because of heavy rain and a driving wind which kicked up high seas in the Solent Channel between the Isle of Wight and the mainland of England.

It was stated that if the weather should be favorable the race would be held to-morrow at noon, but otherwise it would be postponed from day to day until conditions should be favorable.

**PROTEST MADE**  
As soon as it became known the race would be held on Sunday if the weather permitted, the Lord's Day Observance Society of Great Britain telegraphed a protest to the Aero Club committee and the Mayor of Portsmouth.

"The contemplated celebration of the Sabbath by your committee is an outrage against the religious convictions of multitudes of our countrymen," the telegram said. "Can we wonder at the prevailing national distress when God's commandments are wittingly flouted in this way?"

(Concluded on Page 2)

### To-day's Baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
At Philadelphia..... R. H. E.  
St. Louis..... 2 6 0  
Philadelphia..... 3 6 2  
Batteries—Gray and Ferrell; Grove and Cochran.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
At Chicago..... R. H. E.  
Philadelphia..... 2 7 0  
Chicago..... 5 9 0  
Batteries—Collins and McCurdy; Welch and Hartnett.

**CANADIAN FIRE LOSSES**

Toronto, Sept. 12.—Fire losses during the week ended September 9, 1931, as estimated by The Monetary Times, amounted to \$302,450, as compared with \$445,464 for the previous week and with \$764,000 for the corresponding week of last year.

### King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni Bid Farewell to Canada

The king is deeply appreciative of the extreme cordiality displayed by the Canadian people, and expressed his satisfaction in respect to the arrangements made for the comfort and pleasure of the royal party during its stay in this country.

The king and queen and their entourage will embark at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon aboard the Empress of Canada.

**CLOSE POLICE GUARD**  
There was no relaxation of the measures taken from the outset to assure as much privacy as possible for the diminutive but autocratic monarch and his consort. Police in uniform and muffs were everywhere, the approaches to the docks and the ship being closely guarded.

The city police reserves in action to-day were in charge of Inspector J. T. Boulton. Also in close attendance upon the king up to the time of embarkation.

(Concluded on Page 2)

### TWO PARIS-TOKIO FLIERS LOSE LIVES

Moscow, Sept. 12.—Two of the three men in the French monoplane Hyphen II, who set out yesterday on a non-stop flight from Paris to Tokyo, were killed to-day when their plane crashed near Ufa.

Their identities could not be learned immediately, nor was the cause of the accident determined.

Aboard the machine were Joseph Leblond, one of the best of the French pilots; Marcel Doret and Rene Mermier.

Ufa is about 700 miles east of Moscow, midway between here and Omsk.

### SCORE KILLED ON FORMOSA ISLAND DURING TYPHOON

Tokio, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to the newspaper Asahi Shimbun from Tainan, Formosa, said the southern portion of that island had been swept by a typhoon early this morning, leaving twenty-six persons being killed and many injured.

Hundreds of houses were reported damaged. Torrential rains followed the wind, flooding 1,000 homes. Five motor fishing vessels were reported missing.

### C.N. TRI-CITY RUN IS BEING DISCONTINUED

Montreal Announcement Says Service Given By Fine "Prince" Steamers to End

The tri-city service of the Canadian National Steamships between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, which was inaugurated in August of last year with the fine steamers Prince Henry, Prince Robert and Prince David, will be discontinued after next Tuesday, it was learned in Victoria this morning from company headquarters at Montreal.

The Prince Henry is now operating, the Prince Robert and the Prince David, being tied up in Vancouver for repairs and overhaul. It was announced some time ago that the Prince Henry and the Prince David would make special winter cruises, but where the Prince Robert will go has not yet been announced.

The Prince Henry will leave November 21 for the West Indies and Halifax coast, through the Panama Canal to Havana and the West Indies and return shortly after Christmas. Nothing definite.

(Concluded on Page 2)

### Seventy-five Must Wade To Escape Fire

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 12.—Marvin Anthony, fire warden, reported to his headquarters at Ironwood this afternoon that seventy-five firefighters were trapped by a back fire in the woods near the Greenwood Lumber Company's camp on the Iron River. Their only hope for rescue, he said, lay in their wading down the river to Lake Superior, a distance of nearly a mile.

(Concluded on Page 2)

### WILKINS SUBMARINE BOUND SOUTH FROM SPITZBERGEN

Longyear City, Spitzbergen, Sept. 12.—The Wilkins polar submarine Nautilus, leaving here yesterday evening presumably for Tromsø, Norway, named a pier, but was not damaged. Winter has come in earnest and there was thick snow driven by a howling wind as the craft pulled away on the next stage of its journey homeward.

Sir Hubert said he was taking back

## First Steamer Arrives At Belize, British Honduras, To Aid Storm Sufferers

### BARNJUM HERE TO BUY MORE VIRGIN TIMBER

Noted Conservationist Will Leave Monday to Inspect Tract at Cowichan Lake

Says B.C. Will One Day Wake Up to Find Forests Have Disappeared

Frank J. D. Barnjum of Montreal and Annapolis, N.S., reached Victoria yesterday from the east, and plans to leave for the Cowichan Lake region on Monday to purchase another section of virgin timber bordering upon the Island Highway. Early this year, the noted timber conservationist bought 300 acres of timber on Cowichan Lake, just to save some of Vancouver Island's fine standing timber for posterity.

He induced his friend, Chandler Hovey, Boston banker, to acquire another section of timber in the Cowichan Lake district.

On his way west from Toronto Mr. Barnjum made a motor trip through the drought districts of Saskatchewan in order to study conditions there.

**DUST DRIFTS**  
He stated to a representative of The Times to-day that conditions, owing to lack of moisture, especially in the southern portion of Saskatchewan, have been underestimated by the press, as in large areas conditions are similar to those to be found in the Sahara Desert.

In many cases that he noticed the soil had dried out to a fine dust, which had drifted higher than the tops of the farm houses, filling up the road ditches and even making the highways next to impassable.

Mr. Barnjum says that if anyone wants to see what forest devastation really means it is only necessary to take a trip across British Columbia over the Kettle Valley line from Vancouver to the Crow's Nest Pass; then, if they wish to see just what it means for a country to be without trees entirely, take a trip across southern (Concluded on Page 2)

### FIRST DIVISION FOOTBALL LEADERS DEFEATED TO-DAY

Sheffield Wednesday, Everton and Bolton All Fare Badly in English League

Bury, Second Division Pacesetters, Beaten; Scottish Teams Honor Player

London, Sept. 12.—Surprising reversals of early season form were seen in English first division soccer results to-day. Sheffield Wednesday, who have been playing up strongly since the season opened, went to Middlesbrough and took a terrific drubbing, being whitewashed by four goals. Everton, at home, failed unexpectedly against Manchester City, while Bolton Wanderers had the unlooked for advantage of 4 to 0 over Portsmouth at the finish.

In other matches, Arsenal, league champions, won their first match of the season, beating Sunderland at Highbury, and Aston Villa had a field day against Grimsby Town, putting in seven goals without a reply from their opponents. London teams fared badly on the road, Chelsea bowing to Newcastle United and West Ham United being beaten by Huddersfield Town.

**BURY DEFEATED**

In the Second Division Bury, who have set the pace so far, found Southampton too much for them, though (Concluded on Page 2)

### CANOE USED BY THUGS IN MURDER IS IDENTIFIED

Syosset, N.Y., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Benjamin Collins to-day identified a canoe found drifting in Long Island Sound as the one used Wednesday night by two men she said threw her husband into the water from his yacht, causing him to drown, and attacked her.

### Physicians Send Out Radio Call for Large Quantities of Medical Supplies; Shipments to Be Sent From Nearby Central American Countries

### VISITOR TO-DAY



HON. VINCENT MASSEY

### RULING GIVEN BY DEPARTMENT ON FAIRS ONLY

Point on Exhibition Drawing Explained By Attorney-General's Department

While police were guided in their attitude by an opinion said to have been given by the Attorney-General's department to a Victoria legal firm in regard to the drawing in connection with the Willows fair the position of a test case launched against one of the ticket sellers may come under a different heading, it was indicated in a statement from the Attorney-General's department late yesterday in regard to the case.

Distinction is drawn by the department between exhibition associations holding drawings in connection with their fairs on their own grounds during fair week and independent operators who undertake to sell the "gate" on a commercial basis.

In reply to a letter from a Victoria legal firm on May 20 the Attorney-General's department gave the following ruling on the clause in section 326 of the Criminal Code dealing with exemptions of fairs in holding contests and drawings: "Replying to your favor of the 20th instant as to the proposal to offer certain prizes to be drawn for or during the approaching exhibition, it would seem to be not questionable that the association would be within its rights holding the drawing (Concluded on Page 2)

### GOODWILL TOUR WELCOMED BY COURTENAY AND COMOX

Victoria Chamber of Commerce Delegation Visited Courtenay Yesterday

Luncheon to Visitors Marked By Cordiality of Welcomes Extended

By Times Correspondent  
Thirty-five members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, piloted by R. P. Mayhew, president, George I. Warren and Fred M. McGregor, visited Courtenay yesterday on their goodwill tour of Vancouver Island and fraternized with members of the Courtenay-Comox Board of Trade at a noon luncheon held in the Native Sons Hall.

A. A. Ball, president of the local board, was chairman.

The visitors were officially welcomed by Mayor J. H. MacIntyre on behalf of the city and Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, M.P.P., on behalf of the whole of Comox district. Wm. Eadie of the Comox Board of Trade and H. S. Vogel, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce, also extended greetings.

(Concluded on Page 2)

New York, Sept. 12.—Pan-American Airways Inc. announced receipt of a report to-day from its radio station at Belize, British Honduras, that unofficial estimates now placed the total deaths in the hurricane disaster at 700.

The message also stated a request had been broadcast for 500 pounds of medicated cotton, twenty pounds of iodine and a large quantity of bandages.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The first United States relief ship arrived at Belize, British Honduras, to-day, to aid in caring for the hundreds of persons who were injured in that city when a great hurricane swept it Thursday afternoon.

The naval mine sweeper Swan reached Belize at 8 o'clock this morning.

The gunboat Sacramento also was on its way to-day to the stricken city with additional supplies from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua.

The Red Cross was arranging for the purchase and transportation by plane of other supplies from navy and army stores in Panama and other Central American countries.

**PORTO RICO NORMAL AGAIN**

From Porto Rico, which was stricken Thursday night by another hurricane, the Red Cross received reassuring reports. A message from Captain Antonio Sylva, manager of the Porto Rican chapter, this morning said:

"Reports from reliable sources covering north and northeastern towns of Porto Rico indicate that storm did small damage to private and public property due to short duration and small radius."

"San Juan, where the centre passed and which was the hardest hit, shows slight damage."

"A complete survey is being made to ascertain the exact number of houses destroyed and damaged."

"San Juan has gone back to normal as if nothing had happened. So have the rest of the towns reported. Up until this afternoon there had been two deaths reported and eight persons slightly injured in thirteen towns."

**BODIES SWEEP AWAY**  
The tidal wave which followed the hurricane over Belize Thursday afternoon brought great distress, drowned many and swept some of the bodies into the sea. Water was left standing five to nine feet deep in the streets. (Concluded on Page 2)

### MARTIAL LAW NOW AT BELIZE

Miami, Fla., Sept. 12.—Ellis McLane, amateur wireless operator, said he had received word to-day from Belize, British Honduras, that martial law had been established there, preventing looting of property destroyed in the hurricane which swept the city Thursday afternoon.

### RAIL BOARD TO SIT HERE

Railway Commission Will Hold Sessions on October 26 at Court House

The Railway Commission of Canada proposes to hold sessions in Victoria on Monday, October 26, at the Court House.

A telegram from the secretary of the commission was this morning received by Sheriff H. W. Goggin, announcing the intention of the board to meet here on the proposed date if accommodation was available. The sheriff immediately replied that rooms would be in readiness at the Courthouse.

No intimation has yet been received from the Railway Commission as to the matters to be investigated during their stay in Victoria, but better rates and services required for promotion of greater export grain traffic through the local elevator, are believed to be on the agenda.

**THREE BRAZIL FLIERS KILLED**  
Natal, Brazil, Sept. 12.—Three men were killed and a fourth badly injured when a plane taking off from the Potengi River struck a bridge and was wrecked.

The plane caught fire and the bodies were burned.







## PIPE TESTED by a DEEP WATER SAILOR



15c. and 20c.  
packages  
—also in 1/2-pound  
screw-top tins.



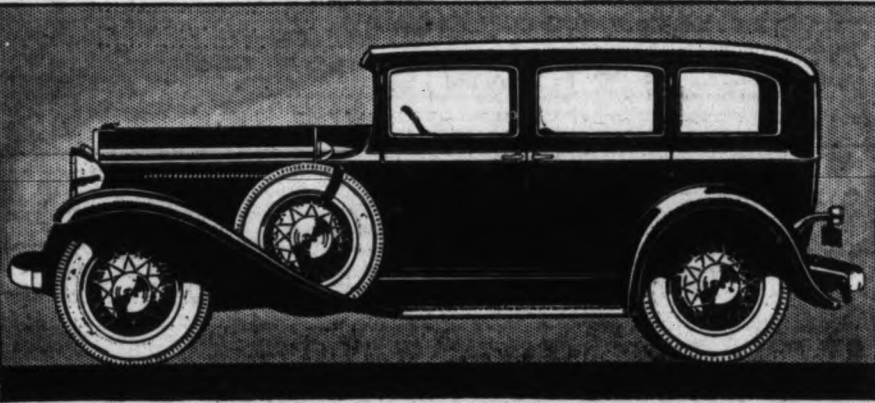
"I am an old deep water sailor, and served my time in Windjammers over forty years ago. I've smoked everything under the sun, from Java grass to old ship's plug. Some time ago, my son said, 'Dad, a good judge like you should try Turret pipe tobacco.' I bought a twenty cent package, and the first few pipefuls opened my eyes.

For a good, cool, medium strength and long-burning tobacco, without any burning of the tongue, Turret pipe tobacco is the best I have smoked in all my experience, of forty years."

## TURRET TOBACCO

A good, cool smoke Pipe tested

Turret fine cut for those who roll their own



## DE SOTO SIX

THE SMART CAR OF  
THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

### LOWEST-PRICED SIX EVER BUILT BY CHRYSLER

The New De Soto Six—lowest-priced six ever offered by De Soto—will appeal strongly to every prospective purchaser of a six-cylinder car.

It will appeal particularly because of its impressive smartness, style and finish.

It will appeal because of outstanding advantages in performance, appearance, safety and stamina.

Here are some of the points by which the new De Soto Six proves its superiority:

72-horsepower motor—an assurance of smooth, flexible performance; more than 75 miles an hour in top speed. Perfected Free Wheeling optional for only \$37.50 extra. This type of Free Wheeling permits shifting gears between all forward

speeds without use of clutch. It may be locked out by button on dash. Weatherproof internal-expanding hydraulic brakes—self-equalizing, safe and sure in operation. All-steel body—welded into virtually one solid piece for maximum safety and to eliminate rattling, squeaking and warping. Double-drop frame, producing lower center of gravity. Hydraulic shock absorbers, which, combined with unusually long springs, contribute riding ease unique in the low-priced field. Exceptional steering ease. Superior upholstery and interior fittings. Economy of operation and maintenance.

Let the nearest De Soto dealer give you a demonstration that will show what this combination of fine features means in terms of lasting satisfaction.

**\$965**

And up, f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including five wire wheels and standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra). Free Wheeling \$37.50 extra in all models.

## Engineer Tells How To Control High-speed Car In Emergencies

By ISRAEL KLEIN  
One of the most perplexing, although apparently simple, problems besetting the automotive engineer to-day is that concerning the proper control of an automobile while it is being driven at high speed.

With modern motor cars designed for speed and motorists, traveling faster and faster, questions have arisen as to what to do under certain emergencies during high-speed driving. These questions were brought up recently by James E. Hale, Akron tire engineer, at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Being of considerable importance to the motorist, the questions were submitted to Arthur J. Scaife, consulting field engineer for the White Company of Cleveland and newly-elected president of the S.A.E.

As interesting as are the questions, so much more interesting and informa-



tory are Scaife's answers. Here they are:

### PROPER BRAKE CONTROL

"1. How is the driver to know whether he has locked his brakes?"

"Locked front wheels make it impossible to steer the car. Locked rear wheels stall the engine if clutch is engaged."

"2. How should the brakes be applied to give maximum decelerating effect?"

"They should be applied with pressure at first and gradually released as the car slows down without locking. Disengage the clutch just before the vehicle stops."

"3. When the car gets out of steering control, what should be done to bring it in control again?"

"Try to bring the car into control by leaving the clutch engaged and applying the brakes slightly."

"4. If right wheels go off pavement into soft shoulder, what is likely to happen? What should be done?"

"It is liable to roll the car over or break the front end if the operator tries to bring the vehicle back on to the highway too quickly. Do not try to bring the car back on to the highway until it slows down."

"5. Assuming car is traveling at high speed on smooth pavement and pavement suddenly changes to rough which threatens to put the car out of control, what is proper thing to do?"

"Remove foot from accelerator leaving the clutch engaged and apply the brakes easily if necessary."

### WHEN TIRES GO FLAT

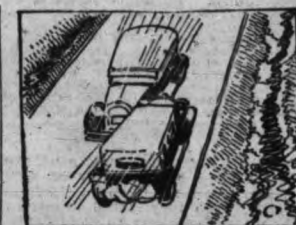
"6. What should the driver do when a front tire goes flat?"

"Hold the car on the highway the best you can, slowing down gradually with clutch engaged—very little brake."

"7. What should he do when a rear tire goes flat?"

"Hold the car on the highway the best you can, slowing down gradually with clutch engaged—very little brake."

"8. What should the driver do when



the rear wheels skid sideways under power on wet or slippery pavement—on snow or ice?"

"Turn front wheel sharply in direction of skid."

"9. How should the driver handle the car when it sways from side to side on roads made of loose material such as gravel, slag, etc.?"

"Bring the car under control as quickly as possible without releasing the clutch or applying the brakes."

GOING DOWN HILL

"10. What is the proper manner of operating the car to slow it down or stop when going down a dangerous hill?"

"Use lower gear ratios in transmission. Keep the clutch engaged and use both sets of brakes intermittently if necessary."

"11. What is the proper manner of operating the car on wet, slick pavement?"

"Leave the clutch engaged, using very little brake."

"12. What is the proper manner of operating the car on ice or snow?"

"Leave the clutch engaged, using very little brake."

"13. Should a car be handled differently down grade than on the level?"

"No. Drive the car always uphill, downhill and on the level."

APPLYING BRAKES ON CURVES

"14. Can brakes be used on curves in the same manner as on straight roads?"

"No. Brakes should be slightly released on curves."

"15. Is it less dangerous to sideswipe another car than to take to the ditch?"

"Sideswipe the car if the ditch is deep."

"16. If a collision is unavoidable, what is the best course of action, if any?"

"If approaching a car at right angles turn and go in the same direction as the approaching car."

"17. Should the clutch be engaged or not for emergency stops?"

"It should be engaged."

"18. On what occasions should the driver shift on high to a lower gear and how should it be done?"

"Descending or ascending a steep grade de-clutch, accelerate the engine (so that the engine speed is about correct for the lower transmission ratio to be used) and re-engage the clutch."

will be continued until December 1 as planned, and probably thereafter.

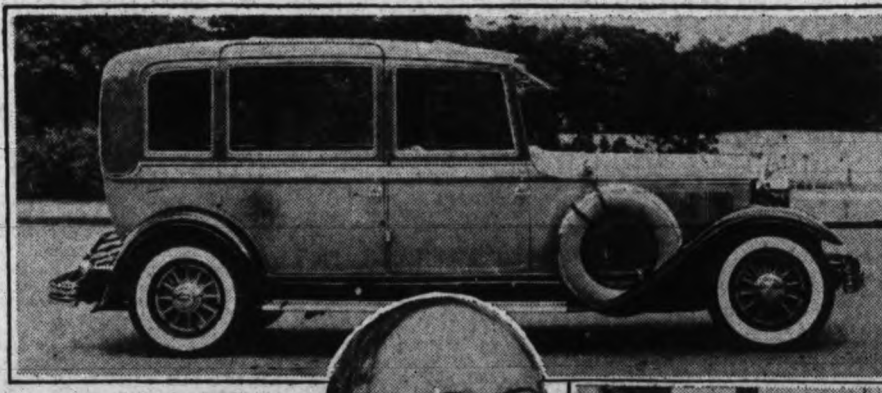
William Wrigley Jr. said the indirect business benefits counterbalanced temporary loss of sales in the purchased commodities, and that eventually there might be no real loss but even a small profit.

Japan is working on a plan for the improvement of its 590,000 miles of streets and roads.

## Wheat Purchase Plan Extended

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Experiment of the William Wrigley Company in purchasing wheat in Canada with part of the receipts from gum sales in the Dominion has proved so satisfactory it

## Special Auto Body Built To "Fit" Wealthy Owner



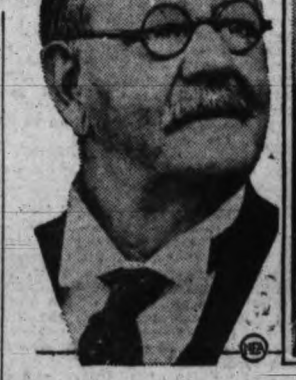
New Bedford, Mass.—When Colonel Edward H. R. Green, wealthy philanthropist and backer of many scientific experiments, goes touring he is going to have comfort built into his automobile especially for him.

His latest car, a popular high-priced model with Brunel body, has been lengthened from its usual wheelbase of 145 inches to one of 155 inches and its interior has been so arranged as to accommodate the colonel's height and other personal requirements for comfort.

Due to the colonel's height, the rear door of this limousine is built well up into the top thereby saving the entire body from being several inches higher than the regular Lincoln body. It is thus kept from appearing top-heavy and out of proportion.

The rear door is 59 1/2 inches high and 45 inches wide, and the head room from the floor to the roof is 80 inches.

Since Colonel Green is quite heavy set, the special rear seat has been made wide and heavy enough to seat



Colonel E. H. R. Green and his new limousine, showing the door built up into the roof, at top, and the swivel seat arrangement, lower right.

him comfortably. The cushion is 19 inches high.

Colonel Green will be able to get in and out of the car easily. This is because his special seat in the rear is made to slide forward to the door opening and swivel outward.

Among the equipment on this car are a first aid cabinet and a radio with two loud speakers, one fitted under the instrument board in front and the other in the rear compartment, back of the front partition.

The lower portion of the interior is upholstered in brown leather with a cloth headlining to harmonize. The cushions and backs are pleated and tufted. The exterior of the car is painted grey and black.

Another automobile Colonel Green owns is a gasoline-electric car, also built especially for him.

## BRITISH INCOME TAX RATES FAR ABOVE CANADA'S

Table Worked Out at Ottawa  
Compares New Snowden  
Levies With Dominion's

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Sept. 12.—A comparison between the Canadian income tax rates and the new taxes to be imposed on the British people under the Snowden budget reveal graphically the burdens to be shouldered in Great Britain. A Canadian income of \$3,000 pays no tax. In Great Britain it will be taxed \$242.33. On \$4,000 the Canadian tax is \$16. In Great Britain it is \$242.33.

The peak in income taxes was reached in Canada between 1920 and 1924. At that time a \$3,000 income was taxed \$40 and the assessment on \$5,000 was \$120.

In the following table the rates were figured for a married person without dependents and sterling was computed at the flat rate of \$5. It shows the corresponding Canadian and British income tax rates.

Income Canadian Tax	Brit. Tax	Difference
\$ 3,000	—	\$ 242.33
4,000	16.00	426.33
5,000	120.00	416.33
6,000	212.00	404.33
7,000	328.00	390.33
8,000	472.00	376.33
9,000	640.00	360.33
10,000	832.00	340.33
11,000	1,048.00	316.33
12,000	1,288.00	290.33
13,000	1,552.00	262.33
14,000	1,840.00	232.33
15,000	2,152.00	199.33
16,000	2,488.00	163.33
17,000	2,848.00	124.33
18,000	3,232.00	88.33
19,000	3,640.00	45.33
20,000	4,072.00	5.33

EXEMPTIONS LOWERED  
The Snowden budget increases the tax rates, lowers the exemptions and adds 10 per cent to the graduated surtax. Canada has no income surtax.

In the years 1920-24, Canada paid the highest income tax rates in the history of the country. Except on the very highest incomes, however, the rates were considerably lower than the taxes imposed at the present time in Great Britain. A Canadian income of \$10,000 in those years was assessed \$219.50, compared with the new tax of \$1,764.16 in Great Britain. An income of \$50,000 was assessed \$9,549.50 in Canada, while the British tax will be \$18,891.78. The Canadian income on an income of \$50,000 was \$3,349.40, and the new British tax will be \$292,883.07.

## ARM AMPUTATED AS MINER LIES PINNED IN PIT

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 12.—An amputation performed under jagged slate far down in a coal mine, with the miner lying flat on his back, saved the life of Aukstock Cotter, thirty-year-old miner.

The entombed miner was liberated after hours of effort, during which a minister read passages of the Bible for him and food was lowered to him on the end of a pole extended through a crevice.

Cotter was trapped yesterday when a section of the mine roof came crashing down. Both his arms were pinned to the ground by slate. Fellow workers freed his left arm by lifting the rocks with an automobile jack, but were unable to free the right.

TUNNEL DUG  
Dr. George Fordham, Powellton physician, suggested Cotter's life might be saved if his arm could be amputated. Dr. W. B. Davis, company physician, volunteered if means of reaching the arm could be found.

Miners dug a fifteen-foot tunnel to Cotter's arm and Dr. Davis, surgical instruments tied to his belt, crawled to Cotter's side. Lying on his back in the small hole, Dr. Davis injected the anesthetic and a short time later Cotter was carried from the mine.

FEATURED IN THE SEPTEMBER VOGUE

## GOLFLEX

Holds Chic  
Up Its Sleeve!



...And in a most flattering, most amusing way! For this Jonetta knitted frock features the very new gauntlet cuff, hand-embroidered in snow white angora to match the "bow-knot" motif at the neck. The line of the dress... belted at the normal waist, flared below the hips... lends the figure an easy, natural grace. It's one of those important "first-fall" frocks that carries its chic right through the winter. Bliska brown, Malaga red, Corsair blue, Palm green, or black with white. Sizes 14 to 44.... \$29.50

Exclusive with us in this city

ESTABLISHED 1901

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.  
1008-10 Government Street

## Fall Planting For Spring Effect

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

We have touched on shrubs and deep violet with a black centre; Mrs. Thompson, clear blue; Margo, light blue with pink shading, and Queen Maude, are good ones.

The great family of dianthus, which includes the carnations and the pinks, will give a large choice for plants of dwarf growth. So many colors and types may be had that a personal selection is necessary.

FOR A SHADY SPOT  
For the shady spot plant forget-me-nots in quantity, particularly if you have a wild place that is to be made beautiful for a number of weeks. For a gay splash plant the perennial galliardias. Their yellow and red blooms are always attractive. Geum, Mrs. Bradshaw, red, and Lady Stratheden, yellow, are plants that, if kept cut, will bloom from May till October. Plant some perennial gypsophylla so as to have its beautiful feathery flowers to mix with your sweet peas and other cutting subjects.

For tall-growing subjects for late summer plant Helianthus, heliopsis and Helianthus. These are all three yellow subjects and may be had in several shades. The Helleborus, or Christmas rose, is something that one should have for winter blooming.

The iris family is another very large one, and while the season of bloom for the individual plant is not very long, still, by carefully choosing the varieties one may have a succession of bloom for many weeks. By consulting the catalogue of an iris specialist, and there are several on Vancouver Island, one may get a very good general knowledge of the season of bloom of each kind.

PERENNIAL PLANTS  
The fall is the time to plant perennial border plants. To-day there is such a great variety to choose from that one hesitates to suggest, but perhaps the names of a few good things will not be amiss. We will take them in alphabetical order. The Monks' Hood, is a fine, stately plant and blooms late in the year when other things are going over. It may be had in dark blue and in light blue with a white edge.

Anchusa, while somewhat untidy in its habit is such a beautiful blue that it can hardly be spared from the garden.

Japanese Anemones are a useful fall-flowering plant for a half-shady place and may be had in several shades.

The Aquilegia, or Columbine, are everybody's flower and bloom early. The Perennial Asters or Michaelmas Daisies, are a host in themselves, dwarf and tall, blue, purple and pink, they are a grand sight in the fall. A few of the best of these may be named. King George, a wonderful dwarf lavender blue, and as a mate plant General Pershing, soft pink; Erica, a tall heather red; Blue Gem, a tall deep blue; Lil Pardell, a large pink; Little Boy Blue, a semi-dwarf blue, and Little Pink Lady, a pink mate for the last named. Heather Glow is a pink with a yellow centre, and Wonder of Cornwall is soft blue in pyramidal trusses. There are dozens of kinds and one must make one's own choice.

TALL PLANTS  
The tall campanulas, or bell flowers, such as praecoxifolia, in blue or white, should not be overlooked where a tall subject is needed. For white cutting flowers the Shasta Daisies in several varieties cannot be surpassed. Then we come to the delphiniums, which grow better in Victoria than anywhere on earth. The named varieties are numbered in the hundreds, and to-day they are so fine that it is doubtful if any other border flower is their equal. Do not waste your time growing poor ones. It is just as easy to have good ones. Dusky Monarch,

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

What the  
Sunshine  
Does



Miss Abbe Martin, thirteen years old, conveys a sweet poetic idea in a lovely little letter. The family use Pacific Milk and she puts it this way: "Mama says it is so good because the sunshine is in it." That is true, but we never quite thought of it that way before.

Pacific Milk

Factory at Abbotsford

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

## Thomas Plimley Limited

010 YATES STREET

PHONE G 7161

## Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators

Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned

## BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists  
1209 QUADRA STREET PHONE E 8231

## Sidney Hotel

SIDNEY, B.C.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

75c

Every Day From  
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Afternoon Teas, Ice Cream

## ROTOR FURNACE

An entirely new type of furnace. No grates. Burns cheap pea coal. Cuts fuel bills in half.

## HATT'S

HARDWARE  
1418 Douglas Street

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS.

## A Garden Opportunity

As a genuine bargain for fall planting we offer ten of our best shrubs, priced in our catalogue at \$15.00, for \$10.00—collection sufficient to plant a small garden and add interest to any grounds. A Juniper, an Arbor Vitae, a Cupressus, a Witch Hazel, a Red Chestnut, a Red May Tree, a Berberis, a Weigela, a Cotoneaster and a Japanese Maple. Gardeners will recognize these as beautiful shrubs at a remarkable price. Order now.

## Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18E

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Kent, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1931

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED  
Office Corner Broad and Fort Streets

Business Office (Advertising) Phone 4310  
Circulation Phone 4310  
Editorial Office Phone 4310

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
City Delivery ..... \$1 per month  
To France, Belgium, etc. .... \$1 per month  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada,  
Great Britain and United States ..... \$5 per annum

## ABSOLUTE?—PERHAPS

**PRADJADHIPOK, KING OF SIAM.** "Descendant of the Great God Buddha, Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the Tide, Brother of the Moon, Half-Brother of the Sun, and the Possessor of the Four-and-Twenty Golden Umbrellas"—to mention a few of his titles—is down on the official records as the only reigning absolute monarch. This is not to say that he is the only absolute ruler on the job, since there are a corps of dictators, official and unofficial, operating in various parts of this troubled sphere, with powers at least as wide as those exercised by the Siamese king, and whose activities in some cases are of much greater moment to the world than anything that can possibly happen in picturesque Siam. For example, one Joseph Stalin, secretary of the Communist Party in Russia, is as absolute as any Romanoff that ever sat on the Russian throne, and he is not even an officer of the official government. Whatever he may be in theory, Mussolini is the absolute ruler of Italy. Marshal Pilsudski still rules Poland, whether he is in office or out of it. King Zog is boss of Albania. South America is given to one-man rule, and although some dictators were kicked out a short time ago their successors in most cases no doubt will run true to form and become in practice as absolute as Pradjadhipok in official fact, although whether they will remain in that position as long or not is another question.

But while Pradjadhipok in a constitutional sense is an absolute monarch, it may be that his absolutism is modified by something more exacting than his own moods and tastes. History is full of the sad stories of rulers who were absolute enough in the eyes of the world, "whose frown terrified the glance of the magnificence attracted," but who played squeaky little second fiddles in their own domestic orchestras under batons of dominating spouses. Nobody, no matter how powerful and imposing officially, can be an absolute ruler if somebody else rules the domestic roost, and it is possible that the King of Siam, who constitutionally is his own Prime Minister, and appoints his Council and all the dignitaries of state according to his own will and pleasure, must submit to an absolutism even higher than his own, although in a much more restricted circle. For instance, can he fire the royal cook without notice and get away with it? If he can he is as absolute as Menelik of Abyssinia ever was in his palmist days—much more absolute than his father, King Chulalongkorn, could possibly have been in spite of the official records, since that ruler's domestic establishment is said to have included some six hundred wives.

Siam is a country of 200,000 square miles and 11,500,000 inhabitants, some ten millions of whom are Siamese. The revenue and expenditure run about \$45,000,000 each. The trade amounts to \$200,000,000 a year, most of it being with Singapore, Hongkong and other British possessions in the Far East. Canada's share of it is only \$175,000 a year, but this figure can be expanded with a little intensive cultivation. Rice, teak, rubber, tin, tungsten and other minerals are included in Siam's exports.

It no doubt will be interesting to many people to discover that Siam produces something besides freak twins and white elephants. This does not imply any reflection upon either the white elephants or the famous twins. We have white elephants of our own in Canada, and although none of them is sacred, all of them are lively enough and cost much more to keep than their counterparts in Siam. If Pradjadhipok, who is said to draw down some eight millions a year—a rumor which seems to have stirred the imagination as well as the material instincts of this democratic western world—wishes to augment his herd, Premier Tolmie has several choice bargains for his consideration, and provincial taxpayers would erect a monument to him if he took one or two of them. As for the celebrated Siamese twins, they put Siam on the map when most other Oriental countries were mere geographical expressions to a large part of the world.

## RECOGNITION AT LAST

**IT IS HIGHLY PROBABLE, SAYS SIR** James Jeans, that life is a rare phenomenon in the universe.

The sky is bright with hundreds of thousands of stars, but the chances are that few of them are inhabited. Most of them swing through the heavens without any passengers. And Sir James remarks dryly:

"I leave it to you to be pleased or not at a large fraction of the life of the universe being concentrated on our planet."

Planets, Sir James believes, were formed by the close approach to the sun of another star, which, by tidal action, pulled out from the sun a great streamer of blazing gas which eventually condensed, like drops of steam from a locomotive's whistle, into planets.

But the stars are widely separated. Those closest together are relatively as far apart as two or three grains of dust in a large room. Hence, since life can exist only on just the right kind of planets formed by the close passing-together of stars, life must be rare indeed.

All of this, to a race whose utter insignificance in the general scheme of things has been emphasized by science for more than a century, is somehow, rather irritatingly, comforting.

Perhaps there is no good reason why it should be. Those who despair of the universe are usually led to do so by an examination of the follies, cruelties and stupidities of their fellow men, and not by contemplating the empty heavens. There is more dependency to be gained by studying a city slum than in all the books of physical science ever written.

Yet there is comfort in this assertion, nevertheless. We are not exactly rational, and the simple fact that life may have been reserved exclusively for our own little corner of the cosmos makes us feel that our

bright dreams of our own importance may, after all, be justified. Science, which has told us for so many years that we are less than the dust, suddenly turns about and finds that we are very rare phenomena.

To be sure, we knew it all the time—or, at any rate, we suspected it. The finest minds that the earth has produced have always said so; more, they have, by their mere existence, proved it. They have told us that we do not owe our existence to accident, but that we are here miraculously, with all of creation as a back-drop for our slow climb upward. We do not really need a scientist to tell us that life is not a common or an insignificant thing in the universe.

## CITY OF THE FUTURE

**EVER SINCE BUILDERS FIRST DIS-**covered that by using steel framework they could make buildings far taller and lighter than any that had ever been built before, architects have been putting in their spare time speculating about "the city of to-morrow."

Sketches have been drawn and books have been written; and in most of them we are shown a rather terrifying conglomeration of cloud-scrappers, with elevated sidewalks, hanging gardens, four-deck streets and tall spires that would make the Empire State or Chrysler buildings look puny.

This, they have told us, is what the city of the not-so-distant future will be like.

Now, however, comes Frank Lloyd Wright, whom many consider the best of all American architects, to declare that these prophets are all mistaken. In a new book, "Modern Architecture," Mr. Wright predicts that instead of an era of super-cities and super-skyscrapers we shall have an era of smaller cities and fewer skyscrapers; and he paints a picture that, to say the least, rather more attractive than the one we are used to.

His idea is simple. The skyscraper, he says in effect, is a noble achievement; but it must be judged, finally, by its effect on the lives of the people who live in and around it. What do the skyscrapers of to-day do for us? They cram us, they give us unbearable congestion, they confine us to city pavements, they force our lives into restricting moulds. Judged on that basis the skyscraper, like the skyscraper city, is failed.

Indeed, Mr. Wright believes that the city as we know it to-day will die. Instead of huddling close together in a small space, men will spread out over the countryside. There will still be cities, but they will merely be places where men work; most of the time they will be empty. There will still be tall buildings but they will be widely separated, each with acres of ground about it.

Rapid transit—the auto, the fast train, the airplane—will make all of this possible. People will get back to the land. The ordinary house will have an acre of ground around it. The entire country, in fact, will be a "well-developed park—buildings standing in it, tall or wide, with beauty and privacy for every one."

There is a great deal of encouragement in Mr. Wright's vision. And yet, after all, he is merely saying that men will come to their senses and will use their new mechanical devices to make life happier and freer. Will not succeeding generations wonder why it took people so long to reach his conclusion?

## A MERE DROP IN THE BUCKET

**AN EXTRAORDINARY STATEMENT** has come from Geneva. It reports that thirty-five countries owe the League of Nations about \$4,000,000.

This is not a serious matter against the fact that the world is spending \$5,000,000,000 on armaments annually.

We are told that these uncollected dues have put the League in a very difficult position. It is difficult to understand why. The per capita membership of the League—meaning population—involves the expenditure of the merest fraction of a dollar.

But it is not the dollars and cents which each member is asked to pay toward the operation of the League of Nations which matters. It is the cause the League is promoting that counts. As may be apparent, a \$4,000,000 deficit is a mere bagatelle compared with a five billion dollar waste on fighting equipment which the member nations—of most of them—are piling up for no sensible reason. Indeed, all this expenditure is in conflict with the basic principle upon which the League of Nations justifies its existence.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

**BONUSING BUTTER?**  
—The Toronto Globe

Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General, made a speech at a Conservative meeting in St. Scholastique, where his son was nominated as a candidate for the Legislature. He announced that the Ottawa Government was disposed to grant a premium on each pound of butter produced and provide free inspection of dairy herds. Of course, he did not suggest that the Ottawa Government would do this only if Mr. Sauve Jr. and other Conservative candidates were elected in sufficient number to upset the present Quebec Government.

**TRYING TO CONTROL FOG**  
—The New York Post

It has been calculated that London's shipping losses alone amount to \$1,000,000 a day when a post-soup "perticker" drops like a pall. Dust, chiefly smoke particles, is responsible. Each granule becomes a nucleus for a varnish of water, and there may be as many as 50,000 granules in a handful of fog if it could be scooped up at a time when it is impossible to see the electric arcs across the street.

In The Scientific Monthly, Professor Alexander MacAdie of the Blue Hill Observatory, considers the possibility of liberating London and other cities similarly afflicted. Transatlantic flights of recent years have done more than the exigencies of commerce to accentuate the problem. From Lindbergh to Gatty and Post every one of the transatlantic flyers had to grope his way across the sea.

In the laboratory an electric spark will clarify a dusty, smoky atmosphere in a few seconds. There is reason to believe, Professor MacAdie assures us, that the summer fog of New York Harbor could be precipitated as rain at no great expense with the aid of electrified water sprayed heavenward by fireboats. Attempts to clear away the fog of San Francisco with high voltages of the kind successfully utilized by ore refineries in disposing of their fumes failed chiefly because of the vast supply of vapor to be conquered.

The fog of the Grand Banks is a pall as persistent as that of San Francisco. Down from the Pole flows a cold stream. It meets the warm wall of the Gulf Stream. The result is a fog of a density that varies with the temperatures involved. A thimbleful of water will make a hoghead of fog. With unlimited supplies of cold polar and warm tropic water meeting off the Grand Banks, the task of clearing the atmosphere for transatlantic fliers is too formidable for the engineers.

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. The editor reserves the right to shorten the letter, but not to publish the letter without the writer's consent. The publication of a letter is a statement of fact and is not a statement of opinion. The editor is not responsible for the contents of letters published or not published.

**WHY?**  
To the Editor:—Can anyone tell me how the Y.W.C.A. of this city can have the face to ask for financial aid from Victoria, when they intend to employ a Vancouver architect to design their proposed extension? It almost amounts to effrontery.

VICTORIAN.

**CURRENCY**  
To the Editor:—The very interesting "Method," written by a very interesting letter on currency reform which whets the appetite for more information. He does not tell us where the information he has obtained is obtained. Perhaps he will write again and let us know.

W. E. PRICE.  
Lake Hill, B.C., September 11, 1931.

## BRITISH FILMS

To the Editor:—The very superior quality of British pictures recently shown at the Coliseum places British productions, beyond question, in the first place in regard to movie introducers. It is most encouraging to note the action taken by the Empire Service League in condemning the circulation of propaganda against British films in this country. There is another aspect of the situation, Mr. Editor, which must not be overlooked, if we would that we may reach to the full the advantages which would accrue from such B.C.-made films. I repeat that it is absolutely essential that any studies produced in this province be owned, controlled and operated by 100 per cent Canadian and British interests.

OLIVE A. BRAKE.  
129 Beach Drive, September 11, 1931.

## IS NOT A FACT

To the Editor:—I take exception to Mr. Mara's remarks made at the City Council meeting on Wednesday, September 9, 1931, when he stated that the \$500,000 vote, first, his statement is not in accordance with the records and further is unjust to both myself and the public.

Quoting Mr. Mara, as follows: "The alderman who just spoke, (referring to me) 'did not say anything like that in the meeting. The meeting, the only reason he says it now is because he wants to get into the newspapers, and it is the papers' fault for paying so much attention to me.' Now, the facts are: I spoke against the proposed work, at both the first and yesterday's meeting, (also refusing to sign the report) and at the first meeting I proposed a resolution dealing with the block-paving repairs, and other work that was more urgent, and pointing out that the several million dollars improvements could be gone on with, in which material would play a far less part than suggested in the present report. The reason for my opposition is obvious. The smaller the cost of material the larger amount there is available for the workers. That is what I required and the work should be so selected that there would be a minimum amount of material and a maximum amount of work, especially so when the work proposed in the report, (at least the greater part of it carried by the mayor's casting vote) is of that class that can wait for some time and is too largely material, when the money available is taken into consideration. My resolution was not seconded (see report of that meeting now in city clerk's office). Doubtless it is only forgetfulness on the part of Mr. Mara, that induced him to state that the alderman said. At the same time it is exceedingly unkind to state that 'it is the papers' fault for paying so much attention to me.' Any other alderman's remarks were uncalled for.

R. T. WILLIAMS,  
934 View Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
September 11, 1931.

## HELPING THE BLIND

To the Editor:—As you no doubt remember, we had a drive for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the citizens of Victoria contributed very largely towards same. It is no more than right that they should know what this institute stands for.

I attended a meeting of the board of directors in Vancouver on the 3rd instant, at which reports of the good work were read by the superintendent, and it was suggested that the people of Victoria should also know of the work that is being done, therefore, I am enclosing a copy of same, which in the interests of our community I would appreciate if you would kindly publish in your paper.

Thanking you in anticipation of so doing, I beg leave to remain,  
Y. LANDSBERG.  
Local chairman Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

"Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 10, 1931.  
"Dear Sir:—At the September meeting of the board of management of the western division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, in addition to discussion of matters concerning the employment of the blind and general administration, the following report of service rendered through our social welfare department were reported:

"A young man of thirty-two, almost totally blind, entirely dependent upon relief and classed as unemployable, was anxious to return to England to his parents. His transportation was finally arranged, money for passport and other expenses supplied by the institute and food provided by members of the women's auxiliary.

"A man made application for employment in the brick trade. This, however, could not be granted on account of health record, but arrangements to subsidize his poultry farm have been made, thus enabling him to pursue his old trade.

"An elderly woman has been in the home for the friendless for the past ten months free of charge. The home is moving to Summerside and will take this old lady, as suitable arrangements have been made for her maintenance. Papers for old age pension have also been completed in this case.

"Another elderly blind woman re-

## COAL Bought Now

saves you from worry later on.

Order To-day, But Let It Be

**Kirk's Nanaimo Wellington Coal**  
"Does Last Longer"  
**Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.**  
1224 Broad Street Phone G 3241

quired a boarding home, and a very suitable one was procured for her. "Water rates were paid for a blind widow whose property is not quite clear and who uses every available dollar to help pay the balance owing. "It is a pleasure to report that following arrangements made by this department with the Out-patients' Clinic of the Vancouver General Hospital, and through the valuable medical attention received there, sight has been restored to one of our people, who had settled down to permanent blindness. Following the successful operation, glasses through our prevention of blindness department were supplied.

The members of our board expressed the desire that publicity may be given these services through the columns of your valuable paper.

"Thanking you, I remain yours faithfully,

"M. C. ROBINSON,  
"Superintendent, Western Division."

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

**THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES**  
September 12, 1906  
(From The Times Files)

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity—Moderate or fresh easterly winds, unsettled with rain and lower temperature.

It was a most interesting assemblage which gathered around the banquet table at the Oak Bay Hotel last evening, when the guest of honor was the King's physician, Sir William Broadbent, K.C.V.O. The banquet was tendered by the Victoria Medical Association.

There is an agitation on foot among a number of clergymen of the city having for its object the amendment of that clause of the School Act which prohibits them from acting as members of any board of school trustees in British Columbia.

With her bowprit carried away, her foremast sprung, and part of her bulwarks splintered as a result of her collision with the schooner Norman, the King's physician, Sir William Broadbent, K.C.V.O., arrived at the Cape Scott banks yesterday morning.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, a member of the Imperial House of Commons and secretary of the Labor Party in that house, will reach Victoria to-morrow at noon. Among the many distinguished Labor leaders who will be in the city for the coming Trades and Labor Congress, Mr. MacDonald is undoubtedly the widest known.

This evening, according to the arrangements for the visit of the Earl and Countess of Grey, the party should reach Vancouver after visiting the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz. After spending to-morrow in Vancouver they will reach Victoria by the D.G.S. Quadra.

Friends visited the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Albert Head Road, Wednesday evening and gave them a housewarming. Cribbage, five hundred and other games were played. The self-invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murray, Pipe Major and Mrs. W. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker Jr. (Chicago), Messrs. H. Parker Sr. and C. Kemp, Miss J. Erskine, Messrs. B. and T. Parker.

Mrs. W. M. Brown has recently had her brother, W. J. Holland, of Seattle as a guest.

The September meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute will be held next Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock in the institute rooms.

The first meeting of the fall season of the Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Church was held on Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall. Rev. A. L. Nixon opened the meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were presented and the arrangements were made for the autumn sale of work to be held on November 4. Mrs. A. Godfrey and Miss C. Godfrey were hostesses.

The initial activities of the fall basketball season will include a "bee" this afternoon and a business meeting this evening by members of the St. John's Athletic Club. Permission has been given by the Colwood Hall committee for the use of the hall. The officers of the club are: Honorary president, Rev. A. L. Nixon; team manager, R. W. Robinson; secretary, Capt. James. It is the hope of the club to install shower baths in the hall during the winter. Plans are well under way for a full winter's programme of games.

**EXAMINATION OF NEW COAL FIND**

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—Premier Bracken of Manitoba became interested Thursday in a new coal deposit on the north side of Turbul Mountain, in southeast Manitoba. On a motor tour through the ruggedly dissected agricultural area of the province, Mr. Bracken paid a visit to the mine and immediately instructed Dr. J. S. De Lury, government geologist, to make an examination of the deposit.

**Colwood**

Friends visited the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Albert Head Road, Wednesday evening and gave them a housewarming. Cribbage, five hundred and other games were played. The self-invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murray, Pipe Major and Mrs. W. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker Jr. (Chicago), Messrs. H. Parker Sr. and C. Kemp, Miss J. Erskine, Messrs. B. and T. Parker.

Mrs. W. M. Brown has recently had her brother, W. J. Holland, of Seattle as a guest.

The September meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute will be held next Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock in the institute rooms.

The first meeting of the fall season of the Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Church was held on Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall. Rev. A. L. Nixon opened the meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were presented and the arrangements were made for the autumn sale of work to be held on November 4. Mrs. A. Godfrey and Miss C. Godfrey were hostesses.

The initial activities of the fall basketball season will include a "bee" this afternoon and a business meeting this evening by members of the St. John's Athletic Club. Permission has been given by the Colwood Hall committee for the use of the hall. The officers of the club are: Honorary president, Rev. A. L. Nixon; team manager, R. W. Robinson; secretary, Capt. James. It is the hope of the club to install shower baths in the hall during the winter. Plans are well under way for a full winter's programme of games.

**Colwood**

Friends visited the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Albert Head Road, Wednesday evening and gave them a housewarming. Cribbage, five hundred and other games were played. The self-invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murray, Pipe Major and Mrs. W. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker Jr. (Chicago), Messrs. H. Parker Sr. and C. Kemp, Miss J. Erskine, Messrs. B. and T. Parker.

Mrs. W. M. Brown has recently had her brother, W. J. Holland, of Seattle as a guest.

The September meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute will be held next Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock in the institute rooms.

The first meeting of the fall season of the Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Church was held on Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall. Rev. A. L. Nixon opened the meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were presented and the arrangements were made for the autumn sale of work to be held on November 4. Mrs. A. Godfrey and Miss C. Godfrey were hostesses.

The initial activities of the fall basketball season will include a "bee" this afternoon and a business meeting this evening by members of the St. John's Athletic Club. Permission has been given by the Colwood Hall committee for the use of the hall. The officers of the club are: Honorary president, Rev. A. L. Nixon; team manager, R. W. Robinson; secretary, Capt. James. It is the hope of the club to install shower baths in the hall during the winter. Plans are well under way for a full winter's programme of games.

**Colwood**

Friends visited the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Albert Head Road, Wednesday evening and gave them a housewarming. Cribbage, five hundred and other games were played. The self-invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murray, Pipe Major and Mrs. W. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker Jr. (Chicago), Messrs. H. Parker Sr. and C. Kemp, Miss J. Erskine, Messrs. B. and T. Parker.

Mrs. W. M. Brown has recently had her brother, W. J. Holland, of Seattle as a guest.

The September meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute will be held next Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock in the institute rooms.

The first meeting of the fall season of the Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Church was held on Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall. Rev. A. L. Nixon opened the meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were presented and the arrangements were made for the autumn sale of work to be held on November 4. Mrs. A. Godfrey and Miss C. Godfrey were hostesses.

The initial activities of the fall basketball season will include a "bee" this afternoon and a business meeting this evening by members of the St. John's Athletic Club. Permission has been given by the Colwood Hall committee for the use of the hall. The officers of the club are: Honorary president, Rev. A. L. Nixon; team manager, R. W. Robinson; secretary, Capt. James. It is the hope of the club to install shower baths in the hall during the winter. Plans are well under way for a full winter's programme of games.

## HIGH SCHOOL CONTRACT GOES TO A. MCKINTY

Saanich Builder Bids \$37,876; McDowell & Mann to Do Plumbing

Chairman Hobbs Used Casting Vote to Place All Work With Lowest Bidders

Carey Road High School in Saanich will cost \$44,152.31, a sum which is only \$272.69 less than the total amount remaining to the School Board from the proceeds of the loan by-law and the government grant. The school will be built by A. McKinty of Saanich, and the plumbing will be installed by McDowell and Mann.

The Saanich School Board yesterday evening accepted a revised bid of \$37,876.31 submitted by Mr. McKinty for the main contract and placed the plumbing contract with McDowell and Mann on their re-figured tender of \$6,276. In each case the lowest tender was accepted.

The revised tenders were figured on a basis of leaving unfinished the interior of the auditorium, lunchrooms, one classroom and the commercial room, and elimination of a portion of the heating and laboratory equipment.

**SUBSTANTIAL CUTS**  
Mr. McKinty's original tender amounted to \$45,266, and was the lowest. His allowance for the eliminated work was \$7,289.31, and any work subsequently ordered included will be carried out at the price allowed in the reductions. The next tenderers in order were: Williams, Terrie and Williams, first bid, \$46,867, reductions \$7,856, net tender, \$39,011; E. L. Hume, first bid, \$47,200, reductions \$8,838, net tender, \$38,362; and E. J. Hunter, first bid, \$47,292, reductions \$8,629, final price \$46,663.

For the plumbing and heating the original bid of McDowell and Mann was the lowest, being \$7,726. Reductions in the requirements brought a cut of \$1,450 in the tender, making the final price \$6,276. Other tenders considered were Royal Oak Plumbing Co., first bid \$8,152, allowances \$1,701.46, final bid \$6,450; W. R. Menzies and Co., first bid \$7,968, allowances \$1,528, final tender \$6,440; Dominion Plumbing Co. original tender \$8,599, reductions \$2,052, revised bid \$6,547.

Trustees W. S. Thorpe and J. L. Brooks strongly supported letting the plumbing to the Royal Oak Plumbing Company on grounds that the firm was a Saanich concern. When Trustees Briggs and Tomes moved for acceptance of the lowest tenders the two rural trustees moved an amendment that the third lowest plumbing bid be accepted, and lost on the casting vote of Chairman P. V. Hobbs. When the original motion was put they maintained their opposition, and the chairman commented: "This is public money."

You put it up to me to say who does this work. I regret this necessity."

The board congratulated the architect, Hubert Savage and R. C. Clark, on their success in having prepared a building for which the bids were within the amount estimated. When the plans were ordered the board gave instant notice that the cost was to be kept within \$50,000. This was attained, but in the meantime the board had diverted several thousand dollars additional on the two rural high schools, reducing the amount available for Carey Road to \$44,425.

**Sweepstake Plan Is Debated By Municipalities**

Vernon, B.C., Sept. 12.—A resolution requesting the federal government to have legislation enacted legalizing a national sweepstake for a specific purpose, was laid on the table at yesterday afternoon's session of the annual convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities here. The resolutions committee had recommended endorsement. M. D. Cormier, M.P. for Restigouche-Madawaska, N.B., presided, however, reminding the delegates of the fate of the hospital sweepstake resolution in the Senate at the last session. He hinted the matter might come before Parliament through some other channel.

The resolution called for 50 per cent of the proceeds to be expended in construction and maintenance of projects of national importance, such as highways. The resolution was strongly supported, but on Mr. Cormier's advice no action was taken.

An education is of national importance, the convention passed a resolution calling on the federal government to assume some portion of the increasing school costs and relieve cities and municipalities of some of the burden.

**INSPECTOR SPEARS**  
Robert Bald, inspector of British Columbia municipalities, yesterday afternoon gave a brief outline of municipal accounting and the system adopted in British Columbia. The staff was altogether too limited to carry out such work.

On a question of uniformity of municipal accounting throughout Canada, Mr. Bald stated he was not at all enthusiastic as there were entirely different statutes in the various provinces and varied sources of revenue.

Yesterday evening the delegates were guests at a civic ball.

## Care of the Feet

Do you suffer from Bunions, Callouses, Fallen Arches, Swollen Ankles, Tired Aching Feet?

**FREE**  
ALL NEXT WEEK

I will give you fifteen minutes examination, tell you the best way to relieve your trouble. I've helped over 3,000 people to better foot comfort. I can help you.

**B.C. Foot Hospital**  
Foot Appliance Specialist  
Phone G 6332  
Stobart Bldg. 743 Yates St.

**QUEBEC CHARTER OF BEAUHARNOIS IS QUESTIONED**

Toronto, Sept. 11.—Validity of the Quebec charter granted the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Corporation is challenged by



## LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

Indian Prince's Biography  
Shows Opposing Attitude  
to That of Nationalists

Eugenie Perry, Local  
Authoress, Writes "Girl in  
the Silk Dress"

"Thakore Sahib Shri Sir Daulat Singh of Limbdi Kathiawar" is the title of one of the interesting books just arrived at the Victoria Public Library. This long-named Indian prince's biography is stimulating and instructive. His attitude to the British supplies a contrast to that of the nationalists.

"Ariel's Castle," by Edmund Wilson, a book of live literary criticism by a young American with a liberal mind, whose co-editorship of the advanced new Republic has helped his reputation.

Books of local interest are the "Manufacturers' and Industries' Directory of Victoria and Vancouver Island,"

and "Girl in the Silk Dress," by a Victoria author, Eugenie Perry.

The list follows:

"Stock Market Theory and Practice," by R. W. Schabacker, is a compendium of stock market knowledge and information. The author is one of the most experienced authorities on banking, finance and practical stock market trading.

"Architectural Style," by A. T. Edwards, has been written to rouse public interest in buildings. It does not presuppose any special technical or historical knowledge of architecture.

"Art and Artists," by W. E. Sparks, is a simply written history of drawing and painting throughout the ages, with beautifully-colored plates of famous paintings.

"Basketful of Memories," by Thomas Okey, is the story of a self-made man, whose life stands as a testimony to the adult education movement. Professor Okey writes with freshness, humor and knowledge.

"Aircraft Instruments," by C. J. Stewart, covers every branch of a new subject. This book is designed to fill a very long-felt need in the field of aeronautics.

"Economic Aspects of Sovereignty," by R. O. Hawtrey, demonstrates and examines important political and economic points, such as the functions of the sovereign state in regard to concessions, migrations and other matters incidental to development, the motives underlying extension of sovereignty over new territory and the pacific regulation of economic development.

"The Letterbook of Sir George Etherege," edited by Sybil Rosenfeld, was acquired by the British Museum in 1930. It has never before been published because of the immense amount of work necessary in editing it. Not only is it the sole and only full authoritative document we have about Etherege, but it also gives an interesting and illuminating glimpse into European politics between 1688 and 1689.

"Palace Plays," by Laurence Rousman, contains "The Revolving Daughter," an extract from history, and "The Wicked Uncle," an episode from the life of the Duke of Farnborough. These plays are both satires, one based on fact and the other fiction.

"How to Understand the Gospels," by A. C. Deane, tells the sources of the gospels and then discusses the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. This book casts illumination on many much-discussed points.

"Pantomimes for Stage and Study," by T. Earl Fardoe, is an invaluable book for the actor, amateur or professional, who wishes to improve his acting technique by study and practice in the art of pantomime. The volume also contains pantomime collections both for the individual and for the group.

"Journal of a Trip Across Canada, 1869-1883," by Dr. W. B. Cheadle, is the journal of the first transcanadian tourist. He was the first to traverse the whole country from the St. Lawrence to the Pacific simply "for pleasure," for the sheer enjoyment of seeing new lands, hunting the buffalo and visiting the gold regions of the Cariboo.

"On the Frontier and Beyond," by Lieut.-Colonel Sir Frederick O'Connor, is a record of thirty years' service. Sir Frederick O'Connor has served his country in many places: the Tirah in 1897, Kashmir 1899-1903, the famous mission to Lhasa 1903-1904, agent in Tibet, consul in Saitan and Shiraz, on special duty in Siberia during the Great War and in Nepal after. It is a valuable history, combined with sport and adventure.

"A Treasury of English Aphorisms," edited by Logan Smith, contains a history and discussion of the growth of aphorisms. There are also examples given according to subject, with a note concerning the author and context.

"A Defense of Liberty Against Tyranny," is a translation of the "Vindiciae contra Tyrannos," by Junius Brutus, with a historical introduction by Harold J. Laski. This book deals with the general foundations of liberty and is an eloquent defence of popular right against despotic oppression. The introduction by Mr. Laski traces the history of French thought in the sixteenth century and discusses the influence and value of the work.

"The Road to Buenos Aires," by Albert Londres, is the story of the white slave traffic. The book is cleverly and illuminatingly written. This trade is financed and carried forward as any other business might be, in a spirit of daring and risk.

Leading corporations, not only in Canada, but throughout the world, have been passing through a testing period, and few are coming through with such satisfactory records as Canadian companies, more especially those concerned with and deriving income from public utility enterprises.

Power Corporation of Canada is a forcible illustration of the success of such undertakings, more especially when account is taken of the handicaps which have attended operations in the last two years.

Power Corporation reached the peak of its earning power in the period which ended June 30, 1930, and although conditions have grown worse throughout the ensuing year it has been able to make a most creditable showing for the fiscal year, which terminated on the corresponding date this year.

The annual report of the organization, which is signed by the President, A. J. Nesbitt, embraces a wealth of information and data concerning the operations and progress of affiliated companies as well as some of the many diversified industries served by this group of public utilities.

EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT

An interesting factor in this connection is that the financial interests which organized and have developed Power Corporation to its present status are the same as those who developed the properties in whose securities Power Corporation holds a large interest. This assures a continuance of the same efficient management for all concerned. In this connection it is worth noting that affiliated and subsidiary companies develop about one-tenth of the total hydro-electric output in Canada. These are located in various provinces throughout Canada, extending from the province of Quebec to British Columbia on the Pacific Coast. This group represent a capital investment of close to \$300,000,000. Securities of this group are widely held by shareholders numbering over 40,000, scattered in more than thirty countries, an increase of 2,000 from last year.

In addition to its investments Power Corporation's revenue is derived from numerous sources, including engineering fees, management fees, participating in financing and merger operations, profits from dealings in securities not held as permanent investments, stock dividend and cash dividend receipts from stocks held as permanent or temporary investments, and long term appreciation in the value of securities held. These sources are linked in a unique way on account of the company's voice in the management and influence in the policies of an important system of utilities.

B.C. POWER CORPORATION

The report provides important information concerning the companies which Power Corporation controls or is closely affiliated. Referring to the operations of these companies President A. J. Nesbitt says in part:

"With regard to B.C. Power Corporation the construction activities of the company have been pressed with vigor. At Ruskin present plans provide for the development of 94,000 h.p., of which 47,000 h.p. was brought into service in November, 1930. The ultimate capacity of the Ruskin site is 188,000 h.p. Work on the Bridge River development, which under the present programme will ultimately generate 600,000 h.p., is proceeding steadily. The new power plants brought into operation this year will serve to offset purchases of power occasioned by water shortage during 1929-30. As the growth of the company's business is directly dependent on the growth of the territory served, it is safe to assume that future prospects are decidedly bright and earnings this year show a most satisfactory increase.

A bill empowering local authorities to fix the closing hour of stores at six instead of seven has been introduced in the English House of Commons.

## CANADIAN POWER COMPANY STRONG IN DEPRESSION

Record of Organization Satisfactory After Testing Period of Slump

Leading corporations, not only in Canada, but throughout the world, have been passing through a testing period, and few are coming through with such satisfactory records as Canadian companies, more especially those concerned with and deriving income from public utility enterprises.

Power Corporation of Canada is a forcible illustration of the success of such undertakings, more especially when account is taken of the handicaps which have attended operations in the last two years.

Power Corporation reached the peak of its earning power in the period which ended June 30, 1930, and although conditions have grown worse throughout the ensuing year it has been able to make a most creditable showing for the fiscal year, which terminated on the corresponding date this year.

The annual report of the organization, which is signed by the President, A. J. Nesbitt, embraces a wealth of information and data concerning the operations and progress of affiliated companies as well as some of the many diversified industries served by this group of public utilities.

EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT

An interesting factor in this connection is that the financial interests which organized and have developed Power Corporation to its present status are the same as those who developed the properties in whose securities Power Corporation holds a large interest. This assures a continuance of the same efficient management for all concerned. In this connection it is worth noting that affiliated and subsidiary companies develop about one-tenth of the total hydro-electric output in Canada. These are located in various provinces throughout Canada, extending from the province of Quebec to British Columbia on the Pacific Coast. This group represent a capital investment of close to \$300,000,000. Securities of this group are widely held by shareholders numbering over 40,000, scattered in more than thirty countries, an increase of 2,000 from last year.

In addition to its investments Power Corporation's revenue is derived from numerous sources, including engineering fees, management fees, participating in financing and merger operations, profits from dealings in securities not held as permanent investments, stock dividend and cash dividend receipts from stocks held as permanent or temporary investments, and long term appreciation in the value of securities held. These sources are linked in a unique way on account of the company's voice in the management and influence in the policies of an important system of utilities.

B.C. POWER CORPORATION

The report provides important information concerning the companies which Power Corporation controls or is closely affiliated. Referring to the operations of these companies President A. J. Nesbitt says in part:

"With regard to B.C. Power Corporation the construction activities of the company have been pressed with vigor. At Ruskin present plans provide for the development of 94,000 h.p., of which 47,000 h.p. was brought into service in November, 1930. The ultimate capacity of the Ruskin site is 188,000 h.p. Work on the Bridge River development, which under the present programme will ultimately generate 600,000 h.p., is proceeding steadily. The new power plants brought into operation this year will serve to offset purchases of power occasioned by water shortage during 1929-30. As the growth of the company's business is directly dependent on the growth of the territory served, it is safe to assume that future prospects are decidedly bright and earnings this year show a most satisfactory increase.

A bill empowering local authorities to fix the closing hour of stores at six instead of seven has been introduced in the English House of Commons.

# NEWEST IN FASHION LOWEST IN PRICE



## Fur Coats

For Women and  
Misses

Presented in the Season's  
New Styles

As Fine Quality As Other  
Seasons—But Lower  
in Prices

Lower prices have been a great factor in our merchandizing this year, and are now being strongly emphasized in our presentation of luxurious Fur Coats that have arrived to take their place amid fall fashions. Fur Coats are fashioned with slim, flattering lines, slightly flared sleeves and unusual touches that mark them as belonging to the new season.

Flank Muskrat Coats with large shawl collar and self trimming. Slightly flared styles with heavy silk lining and two pockets ..... **\$112.50**

Centre-back Muskrat Coats in a dark shade with large, deep shawl collar and heavy silk lining. Full length, at ..... **\$157.50**

Black Kid Coats that are beautifully trimmed with large shawl collars and cuffs of Jap Mink. Full-length, flared style with fancy silk lining ..... **\$195.00**

—Mantles, First Floor

## Women's Underwear For Early Fall

All-wool and Silk and Wool Vests, opera straps or built-up shoulders and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44, at ..... **\$1.25**

All-wool Vests of a fine cashmere fabric. Opera-top or built-up shoulders, V-neck and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... **\$1.50**

All-wool Cashmere Panties, elastic waist, cuff knee. White, pink, peach and mauve. Sizes 36 to 44, at ..... **\$1.50**

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

## Formfit Girdleieres

NEW-FITTED MODE

**\$7.50**

A boneless model of French Swami silk all-in-one garment. The form and combination of fabrics gives the necessary support. Silk elastic inserts are V-shaped with diagonal stitching for diaphragm control.

—Corsets, First Floor



## New Autumn Millinery

Heads up! Hats back! Brims are dipping to the right!

Wear your new Empire Hat with a manner—either "madcap" or "marquise"—and you have taken the first and most important step toward autumn chic.

There are the new "Page Boy" Caps, flat little creations with smart little plumes, or perky little Tricornes and saucy flat Sailors with band and bow clasping the Hat at the side.

Very becoming are the soft rich Black Velvet Hats with good ostrich plumes.

**\$7.95 to \$18.50**

—Millinery, First Floor

## GIRLS' CHINCHILLA COATS

Double-breasted Wool Chinchilla Coats with red flannel lining and brass buttons. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each ..... **\$4.50**

All-wool Chinchillas with polo lining. Double-breasted and half belt. Sizes 7, 8 and 9 years. Each ..... **\$5.75**

Especially fine quality Chinchilla Coats with set-in sleeves. Fully lined with good-weight sateen. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Each ..... **\$13.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141

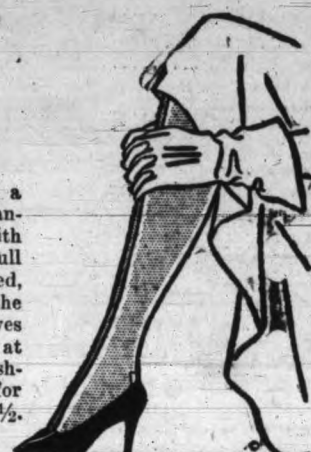
## Sansheen Chiffon Hose

At a New Low Price  
a Pair

**\$1.25**

We have just received a new line of Kayser "Sansheen" Chiffon Hose with a smart permanently dull finish. Full fashioned, with Slendo heels and the new cradle foot that gives extra reinforcement at the toes. In all the fashionably dusky shades for fall. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor



## "KAYSER" CHAMOISETTE GLOVES

Smart in Appearance—Correct in Style

The new fall styles are pleasing to the eye—featuring the popular pull-on effects with the cuffs fashionably flared and trimmed with appliques or fancy inserts. An excellent washing Glove, in the new fall shades. A pair ..... **\$1.00**

—Gloves, Main Floor

FINEST QUALITY

## WILLOW CALF HANDBAGS

These are of English make and are of exceedingly fine workmanship. Shown in smart and attractive handwork panels, in Sheraton and other conventional designs. Leather or moire poplin lining. Priced from

**\$5.95 to \$13.50** —Main Floor

## NEW FALL SILKS

36-inch Travel Tweeds, new patterns and fall shades very popular this season. A yard ..... **\$1.98**

36-inch Chiffon Velvet, fine quality with a rich sheen. Green, red, peach, fawn and brown. A yard ..... **\$1.98**

36-inch Crepe-back Satin, a beautifully-finished fabric; all wanted shades. A yard ..... **\$1.98**

Silk Canton, extra heavy in texture. Makes an inexpensive dress. Rose, white, black, navy, green and brown. A yard, at ..... **\$2.50**

—Silks, Main Floor

## Wool Under-hose, Pair, 59c and 75c

Underhose fashioned to fit neatly and comfortably under finest silk hose. Flesh shade only; sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## New Shoes

80

## "EUGENIE"



Come in and see hundreds of new fall Shoe styles just received. . . . Smart designs that will go perfectly with your Empress Eugenie frocks and hats. Patent, calf, reptile and combinations of these are the thing for sports and town wear. Suede performs charmingly in dressier modes. Two great fashion groups at

**\$7.50 and \$8.50**



—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## One Secret of a Good Complexion

CREAMS and rouges are beauty's artifices. Nature alone holds the deep secret of true loveliness—internal as well as external cleanliness.

To achieve clear, sparkling eyes and the beauty which comes from radiant inner health, rely on Andrews—the bubbling, pleasant-tasting British saline. Andrews cleanses naturally and gently. It purifies the blood and eliminates bodily poisons. It is a time-tested aid to lovelier complexions.

4 oz. Tin 35c  
8 oz. Tin 60c



**ANDREWS  
LIVER SALT**

Canadian Selling Agents - John A. Huston Co., Ltd., Toronto

DRUGGIST  
GROCER  
BUTCHER  
BAKER



DRAPER  
HAIRDRESSER  
CARPENTER  
SHOEMAKER

You'll find all these and others listed in the suburban shopping guide on page 13. Watch for their announcements.

**Suburban Shopping  
Basket**

Page 13 Classification 25F







# Personal and Societies



## SURVEY SHOWS GLUT OF NURSES

Canadian Medical Association Reports Profession Overcrowded; Many Unemployed

Moore Jaw, Sept. 12.—Overcrowding in the nursing profession in Canada resulting in 40 per cent of private duty nurses being continually out of employment, is revealed by the recent survey of nursing, declared Dr. G. Stewart Cameron, Peterborough, in an address before the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Medical Association.

Dr. Cameron gave the official report of the survey on behalf of the Canadian Medical Association. The survey was conducted by Dr. George Weir of the University of British Columbia, and covered the whole field of nursing in Canada, as well as hospitals, patients and doctors. It is now on the press and copies were expected to be ready by December 1.

The survey urged the standardization of nursing schools, of which there were now 300 in Canada.

Dr. Cameron stated further that the standard of admission to nursing schools should be at least maintained. If not increased, while in the opinion of the survey, a nursing school should not be maintained in a hospital with less than seventy-five beds and an average attendance of fifty patients per day.

Nearly 40 per cent of private duty nurses in Canada to-day were continually out of employment, and only three out of every eight persons in moderate circumstances were able to secure nursing services when required, Dr. Cameron said. This was one of the special problems which the survey hoped to overcome.

## Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART

Summertime is a great trial to the freckle-faced girls.

As a matter of fact, freckles are not at all unattractive according to many an expert opinion. But freckles, like white hair, always seem to look better on someone other than ourselves.

The best way to get rid of freckles is to prevent their blossoming out this summer. Don't think you can do this by wearing a big hat and neglecting your face. Wind and sun both affect the freckle addicted skin. You must use the proper lotion on your face, neck and arms, if you want to prevent them.

### BETWEEN SKIN LAYERS

Freckles are not discolorations on the outer skin. They start between this epidermis and the second layer of skin, and that is the reason why such simple home remedies as cucumber juice do not take them off. That is the reason, also, why the more delicate your skin is, the more your freckles show, if you have them.

Often it is the most delicately skinned blonde that has the worst time with them. As a matter of fact, freckles are a back-handed compliment to the transparency of your skin. But do not try to console a woman with a back-handed compliment in this frank age.

### PREPARATIONS EFFECTIVE

To remove freckles, once you have them, the best thing to do is to get a bleaching cream and bleaching stimulant specifically made for freckles. You can have them taken off with an acid treatment, but be careful to let only an expert do this. Otherwise you might have tiny burns as well as freckles. But the best prepared freckle removers really are effective, if you use them right.

In addition to preventing freckles and to removing them, you might stick to sunshade hats when on the beach. They do not do the trick, but they help. And if you want a clear, lily-white skin, you must do everything to encourage it.

Exports from Argentina are unusually heavy for this time of the year.

## HELD LUNCHEON AT "SCHUHUUM"

Delightful Affair at Miss Agnew's Aids Navy League W.A. Funds

Substantial addition to the funds of the Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada, Victoria branch, was made as a result of the delightful luncheon held at "Schuuhum," Rockland Avenue, yesterday afternoon at the invitation of Miss Agnew. Thirteen tables were in play, the bridge prizes being won by Mrs. A. H. McLachlan, Mrs. C. H. French and Mrs. Elton McBrayne, with Mrs. Alvin Gonsen the winner at mah jong.

Masses of autumn flowers were used in the decoration of the reception rooms, the tables being arranged in the drawing-room and library. Luncheon was served at the bridge tables, each having its centerpiece of flowers.

The committee in charge of the arrangements included Mrs. F. Curtis, Mrs. A. H. Phipps, Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Mrs. Sidney Wood, Mrs. Alcock, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. W. N. Hotham, Mrs. M. Kirkendall and the hostess.

Among the players were Mesdames T. A. Johnston, A. Gonsen, F. M. Bryant, E. N. Horsey, A. E. Hopkins, C. McAdam, E. H. King, H. K. Prior, Hutchinson, J. E. Lane, M. Barker, J. A. Phillips, Thornton Marshall, H. D. Mills, W. J. Gosnell, G. S. Walker, S. F. Clarke, W. W. Wilson, H. B. Darnell, E. H. Baker, A. Fellow, C. Ockenden, M. Pollard, B. H. T. Drake, P. F. Curtis, A. H. Phipps, L. A. Lucas, Sidney Wood, Alcock, W. Williams, W. N. Hotham, M. Kirkendall, W. G. McLaren, M. R. Pearce, S. G. Peole, J. D. McRiven, Elton McBrayne, J. Greer, W. S. Soulsby, Nelson Gibson, J. O. Cameron, C. H. French, Storey Waller, D. O. Cameron, A. H. MacLachlan, Nison, Miss Pooley, Miss Josephine Crease, Miss Lucy Angus, Miss Amy Angus, Miss McKullin, Miss M. P. Drake, Miss O. I. Alexander, Miss Louise Hayward and Miss M. Culum.

St. Matthias's Guild—The Women's Guild of St. Matthias's Church, Poul Bay, held its first meeting after the holidays, in the church hall on Thursday, with the president, Mrs. C. F. Cox, in the chair. Arrangements were made for a lantern lecture of a motor trip through England to be given by Miss Ermeline Bass in the hall on Tuesday, October 6, and for a harvest social also in the hall on October 19.

## KING CAROL AND PRINCESS WHOM HE HOPES TO WED



King Carol II, upper left, of Roumania. In the role of a 1931 "Miles Standish," has sent his good friend, M. Manollescu, lower left, as his "John Alden," to Rome to seek the hand of Princess Maria Francesca, seventeen, right, youngest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. In his behalf, if the suit by proxy wins favor, the marriage would take place soon, with coronation ceremonies for both King Carol and the new queen early this winter. Carol's coronation has been delayed due to failure to effect a reconciliation with his divorced wife, Queen Helen.

## James G. Scripps Wed in Seattle

Seattle, Sept. 12.—James G. Scripps, twenty, grandson of the late E. W. Scripps, one of the founders of a national chain of newspapers, was married here yesterday to Miss Marion S. Bates, twenty, daughter of Dr. U. G. Bates, Seattle physician and surgeon. After a quiet wedding, attended by relatives, the couple left for Vancouver, B.C., whence they will make a honeymoon voyage to the Hawaiian Islands.

Despite his youth, young Scripps has been active in the management of eleven Scripps-Canfield newspapers in this region, specializing in editorial and feature departments.

## YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Mrs. Max West, an authority on child care, says in a treatise on children's eyes: "The care of the child's eyes should begin at the moment of birth and continue through childhood."

"Healthy and normal eyesight is a priceless possession and no trouble is too great to secure it, nor is carelessness anywhere more inexcusable than where the sight is involved. Many eye faults may be prevented or corrected by early care; and a child showing any tendency to abnormalities, such as cross-eye, should be promptly placed in charge of a specialist in the care of the eyes."

"The child who persistently holds his book or work too close to his eyes—that is, nearer than fourteen inches—should be taken to the doctor for examination. Many a child who is seemingly slow or stupid about his school work may be suffering from near-sightedness or farsightedness, and when these troubles are corrected by the proper glasses will show prompt improvement in his work."

### YOUNG EYES MAY BE INJURED

"Children need to be watched lest they harm their eyes in various ways, such as reading without sufficient light, by an unsteady or badly adjusted light, or using the eyes too long at a time on the same work. They should be furnished with tables of a height suitable to accommodate the eyes at work without requiring stooping or other posture involving strain. They should not read facing the light, nor should the light be reflected from a shiny surface; polished tables used for reading, studying, or other close work should be covered with some dull-surfaced material, like green felt, which does not reflect the light."

"It is wise to teach a child to raise the eyes and look out of the window for a few moments at frequent intervals during reading or close work, resting the muscles that have been focusing the eye for short distance."

"The eyes are often sensitive after illness, particularly after measles and scarlet fever, and the mother must take care that they are not used too soon or too long at a time. Care at such times, even at the cost of some trouble in providing entertainment which avoids over use of the eyes, should not be weighed against the harm that may result from overstrain."

"The child should not be allowed to form the habit of rubbing the eyes. A teaspoonful of boric acid dissolved in a pint of water is an excellent eye wash, and a child who persistently rubs his eyes may need to have them washed every day. Such treatment will doubtless do much to prevent eyes and crusts on the edges of the lids to inflame, inflammation, and often to avert more serious trouble. Use bits of absorbent cotton for cleansing the eyes—a piece for each eye—and destroy them immediately."

## The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

### Warmer

Victoria, 5 a.m., Sept. 12.—The barometer is slowly rising over this province and fair weather is being general on the Pacific Slope. Rain is reported in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Reports: Victoria—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 43; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, .03; clouds.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 61, minimum 41; rain, .38; clouds.

Calgary—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 38; rain, .30; clouds.

Edmonton—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 38; rain, .30; clouds.

Tatsoch—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clouds.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 58; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .16; clouds.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday 76, minimum 54; wind, 4 miles S.; clear.

Victoria	Max.	Min.
Vancouver	60	43
New Westminster	61	43
Langford	61	43
Prince George	60	38
Nelson	60	40
Calgary	60	40
Edmonton	60	40
Saskatoon	60	40
Regina	60	40
Winnipeg	60	40
Toronto	60	40
Ottawa	60	40
Montreal	60	40
St. John	60	40
Dawson	60	40

Forecast: Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate wind generally fair and a little warmer.

### Hints on Roasting

Steering the best roast, instead of helping to retain the meat juices, actually decreases them according to recent experiments. It is best to roast them at a very high temperature for twenty minutes and then cook slowly until done.

## PILLOWS



## LAUNDERED in their ticks...

Bathed in an abundance of pure, creamy soap suds, and rinsed many times in clear, clean water. The feathers are fluffed to their original softness.

Your pillows come back to you sweet and clean... just inviting comfortable and safe sleep.

Include your pillows in your next laundry bundle.

50c each

## NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.

GARDEN 8166



## HOW COSMIC RAYS INFLUENCE LIFE

By DAVID PIETZ

Is there any connection between the mysterious cosmic rays and the phenomena of life? This is a question capturing the imagination of many men of science.

The existence of these rays was confirmed a few years ago by Dr. R. A. Millikan, famous physicist of Pasadena, Cal., and Nobel prizewinner. His experiments demonstrated that these rays, a thousand times shorter than the most penetrating rays of radium, were continuously bombarding the earth from outer space.

The cosmic rays are so penetrating that they will pass directly through thick lead screens which are perfect bars to X-rays or the rays of radium. This means, therefore, that at every minute of the day and night these cosmic rays, entering the earth's atmosphere, are passing through and through the bodies of all living creatures.

I first heard the suggestion that there might be some connection between life and cosmic rays made by Professor Michael Pupin, famous inventor and professor at Columbia University.

Professor Pupin hazarded the guess that some day experiments might show that the energy of life came from the cosmic rays.

Physiologists, of course, have shown the direct connection between the energy of living creatures and the food which they consume. In general there is no mystery here.

But this process, known technically as metabolism, does not tell the whole story. A good example is the case of the vitamins.

Apparently, the living organism does not function properly without them. One theory is that the vitamins are little storehouses of energy needed to make the larger process of metabolism complete. They are like triggers which set off a gun.

The organization of the cells which compose living organisms is extremely complicated. The fine structure, it is felt, proceeds to a point far beyond the power of the most powerful microscope and into the realm of the atom itself.

A somewhat similar suggestion has come recently from Sir James Jeans, famous British astronomer and secretary of the Royal Society.

But Professor Jeans does not know whether the cosmic rays are helpful or harmful.

He simply raises the speculation that perhaps they are necessary to life and also are the lethal factor which introduces the downward half of the life cycle, ushering in senility and death.

The most recent guess about cosmic rays is made by Dr. John Joly, who suggests an increase in cancer may be due to a falling off in the intensity of cosmic rays.

According to our best knowledge today, cancer is a condition in which the cells of the body begin to grow wild.

Apparently, Dr. Joly thinks that in some way the cosmic rays act as an influence to restrain cell growth and that a lessening of such an influence would result in an increase of wild growth or cancer.

While this theory is interesting, the reader must exercise caution.

First of all, I am not sure that there is any proof of an actual increase in cancer or any of the diseases which attack people in later life, such as heart disease.

The advance of medicine has cut down infantile deaths and deaths in early life from contagious diseases. Since more people live to old age, there is bound to be an increase in the diseases of old age.

Secondly, I do not believe that sufficient evidence has as yet been accumulated about the cosmic rays to say whether their intensity is increasing or decreasing.

To achieve the alluvettes with a small waistline, designers are widening shoulders. One of the simplest ways to gain this effect is to drape a ribbon about the throat.

## News of Clubwomen

Ready-to-Help Circle—The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will resume their regular monthly meeting on Monday at the rooms on Government Street, to plan for fall work. All members are urged to be present.

James Bay Bummage Sale—A rummage and surplus sale will be held in the vacant store of the Cowper Block, Menzies Street, on Tuesday at 1 o'clock, under the auspices of James Bay United Church.

Juvenile A.O.F.—The next regular monthly meeting of Court Canada, Auditor No. 1 will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Friday, September 25. Until further notice, the court will meet on the fourth Friday in each month.

St. Martin's Pink Tea—The ladies of St. Martin's-in-the-fields met Thursday afternoon to begin their activities for the season. It was decided to have a "pink tea" and home-cooking sale at St. Martin's Hall on Thursday next from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Jewbury, Mrs. Eade, Mrs. Forman and Mrs. Sadler were appointed conveners for the different attractions.

Victoria Ladies' Choir—The Victoria ladies' choir will commence their weekly rehearsals for the season on Tuesday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock, at the New Thought Temple all on Fort Street. All members are urged to attend so that a good start may be made, and also to make a special effort to be on time.

W.C.T.U. Silver Tea—Under the auspices of the Central W.C.T.U. a silver tea will be held on Thursday afternoon next at the home of Mrs. Wm. Russell, 2642 Fernwood Road. A dainty tea will be served and an attractive musical programme provided.

Court Maple Leaf—The ladies of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hall, 1020 Fort Street, at 7:30 o'clock. Four new members will be initiated into the order by the amplified initiation team. Final arrangements will be made for the silver tea to be held on Wednesday next for the benefit of the members at the conclusion of the business. Refreshments will be served by the social committee.

F.O.E. Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E. No. 12, will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies' hall, Government Street. At the conclusion of the business a concert and dance will be held for which good talent and music has been secured. Refreshments will be served.



Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott, left, and Mrs. John Bouvier, third, are pictured as they watched the races at Belmont Park.

## YOUR BABY and MINE

for Mother's Mental Balance

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

### CHILD HAS PARENT AT DISADVANTAGE AWAY FROM HOME

Every mother is upset when her child cuts a poor figure in front of strangers. Naturally she longs for him to say, "Thank you," at the proper moment to eat neatly whatever is put before him, and to mind when she speaks to him.

The difficulty in bringing this about is as natural as the mother's desire for this ideal. Such a child would be perfect. And there are no perfect children.

It is well for the mother to set up the ideal child as a goal to strive for. But it is wrong to expect to achieve that goal any time short of adulthood, if then. The mother must act sensibly when the small child exhibits his worst foot in public. She must ignore his bad manners when he misbehaves to annoy her, or just forgets, them. When she knows her child acts badly before the critical eyes of strangers, she should avoid putting him in such a situation.

### NO "COMPANY MANNERS"

Mrs. J. A. G. has a child of two years who exhibits his worst conduct away from home. She writes: "When we are at home, our two-year-old child whatever is put before him—at present he is being pretty messy about feeding himself—but when we take him to dinner away from home, he tries for everything in sight the moment we reach the table."

Braid for Trimming  
Hats, hems, waists and pockets will be trimmed with braided ribbon this winter. The ribbons may be of a single shade or three colors.

Sets of Rings  
Wearing six matching rings—three on a finger—is Paris's latest jewelry whim. The rings are usually set with bright, semi-precious stones of three or more colors.

## A PERMANENT WAVE Of Distinction



Prepare yourself for the fall and winter with its rain and fog, so drastic on your hair. Our method of Permanent Waving positively assures a soft lasting wave with enduring curls on the ends which are benefited by steam, fog, or any moisture.

No extra charges for Shampooing, Finger Waving, etc., and the ends are curly—all included at \$5.00. Our Permanent Waving Is Done Exclusively by Mr. Waude.

Speed and comfort assured for Finger Waves and Water Waves with our ultra modern hair driers, especially designed for this purpose.

A large staff of operators, skilled in the art of Marcelling, Finger and Water Waving, await to render courteous and efficient service.

## BERT WAUDE . . . . Hairdressing

740 Fort St. Successor to Freer's Victoria's Pioneer Permanent Waves WE SELL AND APPLY NOTOX Phone Empire 4023

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLIN



"It ain't the shoppin' that husbands hate. They hate to go along because they're ashamed to be stingy in the presence o' clerks."

Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate



# English Rugby Tests Line Up Strong Squads For Big Season

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

**Canzoneri Can Thank Boxing Commission for Saving His Title**

**No Foul Rule Works Hardship on Berg, Game Little Britisher**

**Brilliant Victories Remembered With Sale of Rancocas Stable**

**U.S. Turf Loses One of the Greatest Strings in Track History**

**JACK "KID" BERG.** Non-beaten fighter, failed in his attempt to lift the world lightweight championship. However, Tony Canzoneri can thank the New York State Athletic Commission for saving his title for him. In any other country or any other state Berg would have been awarded the championship on a foul in the eighth round when Tony laid him low for a count of nine with a blow that was a good six inches below the belt line.

That low blow, although it failed to put Berg out, robbed him of any chance of winning the bout in the closing rounds. The referee and judges all stated they saw the punch but there was not anything they could do about it. The N.Y. commission requires its referees to ignore foul punches on the theory that boxers should be equipped with foul-proof protectors. Referees must count out the fallen man, just as if he had been dropped by a legal blow, and the only penalty the offending boxer is that he loses the round.

It was a tough break for Berg. The no-foul law was introduced to protect the promoters and fans from second-rate brawlers who would fall to the canvas at the first opportunity and attempt to win their bouts on foul decisions. But in this case it appears Berg was really fouled. According to press dispatches he was weak and nauseated at the end of the fatal eighth. One would think the least that could be done would have been to allow Berg an extra rest period. But no, he was forced to start fighting again at the end of the regulation time, and apparently was badly weakened, for Canzoneri battered him around unmercifully. Instead of being penalized for fouling Canzoneri benefited in no small way. The no-foul rule has its advantages but it certainly appears to have worked considerable hardship on a game little fighter.

The other day marked the passing of one of the greatest stables in the history of horse racing when Harry Sinclair disposed of his Rancocas string at public auction. The stable and its stables that at one time were unbeatable are no more. The dissolution of the stable came two years after the death of Sam Hildreth. It was Hildreth who introduced Sinclair to racing, who trained his great horses of a few years back and who built the stable into one of the greatest on the American turf. His name arouses memories of brilliant victories.

Sinclair used to be a great baseball fan. He knew little about horses until the day when he introduced Hildreth to racing. Hildreth, who marked his program that day and picked six straight winners. This interested Sinclair a lot. He bought shares in several horses Hildreth had in training. Soon they formed a partnership with Hildreth trainer and manager. These two men bought Rancocas, Pierre Lorillard's old stud farm at Jobstown, N.J., which is still retained by Sinclair.

Great horses have carried the colors of the Rancocas stable and famous jockeys have won them. One of the greatest of the string was Grey Lad. Mad Hatter was another. Zev won more renown than perhaps any of the others. Kal Sany, Fryer and Nedawa were part of that great stable.

Many amusing stories are told about the superstitions of Hildreth. He hated to see a cross-eyed man viewing his entry in the paddock. He always thought that small dogs with long hair brought luck. He would not travel or allow his horses to be shipped on a Friday. Once he sent some horses to Pinalco; they arrived early on a Friday morning; he put them back in the cars Saturday, without a race, and moved on to Bowie.

There was a certain spot at the famous Belmont track where he chose to saddle his horses. That was a lucky spot. When the great English horse, Papyrus, was brought to the United States to race Zev in 1923, Hildreth refused to saddle Zev in a special enclosure built for the day. Officials argued with him but he came back with: "What do you think I want to do—change my luck?"

**Johnny Robbins Is Beaten By Martin**

Pebble Beach, Cal., Sept. 12.—Passing of the tournament's dark horse and elimination of the favorite, the Pacific Northwest to make it an all-state final, provided spectacular climaxes yesterday in the thirty-six-hole semi-final of the California amateur golf championship. While stocky David Martin, Los Angeles, southern California titleholder, was taking the measure of Johnny Robbins, Portland youth, by the lopsided count of 7 and 6, Ernest Rieger Jr. of San Jose removed Guy E. Hanson, Los Angeles, from the ranks of contenders by a 6 and 3 score.

## Canadian Scottish Last Year's Champs Appear Formidable

**Defending City Titleholders With Majority of Old Players on Deck Again; Fifth Regiment, New Entry, Has Fine Players to Build Strong Club Around; J.B.A.A. Will Build Team Around Intermediates; Plenty of Material for Navy and Oak Bay Wanderers**

When English rugby claims its place in the centre of Victoria's winter sports stage this season, the city should be offered one of the best dramas seen in the annals of the game here since its inception. With a five-team league, the biggest that has operated in the Capital since pre-war games, the prospects of a Japanese tour stimulating players to higher endeavors and the general improvement in the game here during the last two years all pointing to greater competition, there should be no dearth of hard games.

## SPORT BRIEFS

A meeting of the Olympic Senior Tenpin League has been called for 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening. Plans for the coming season are to be discussed and efforts made to increase the number of teams in the league. Any teams or individuals who want to travel in the faster company this season are requested to be at the meeting or leave word for the secretary care of the Olympic Alleys.

A meeting of the Crystal Garden Carpet Bowling Club will be held on Tuesday, September 15, at 8 o'clock, in the art gallery of the Crystal Garden. Plans will be made for the opening of the coming season. All last year's members and any others interested are requested to attend.

A special meeting of the Lake Hill Community Club will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Lake Hill Hall. All residents are invited to attend as plans for the coming basketball season and other winter activities will be discussed.

Mrs. Hutchinson won the class "A" medal round yesterday at the Colwood Golf Club with 94, 9, 85. Mrs. H. E. Brown took the honors in class "B" with 110, 30, 80.

With more teams expected, the closing date for entries in the Junior Football League has been extended until Tuesday evening when a meeting of the league will be held at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 o'clock. At present eight teams have been granted franchises. The teams follow: Victoria, Jack, Royal Oak, Victoria, Y.M.C.A., Duncan, Saanich Thistles and Fifth Regiment.

Four regular Lower Island League tennis matches will be played over the week-end. To-morrow afternoon at the Kingston Street Club the J.B.A.A. and Victoria Lawn Tennis Club teams will meet at 2 o'clock in the deciding game for the title. To-morrow at the Victoria Lawn the home team will oppose Duncan. At Duncan to-morrow the Victoria Lawn men's and women's teams will meet the Upper Island in the finals of their respective divisions.

Every Wednesday evening during the winter months wrestling classes will be staged at the Fillicum Gymnasium under the supervision of G. S. Matthews. The junior classes will start at 7:30 o'clock, with the seniors taking the mat an hour later.

With the outdoor season about over, carpet bowlers are giving their attention to making arrangements for the winter. A meeting of the executive committee of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The meeting will be referred to it by the annual general meeting and to open the league early in October. With the exception of the officers there are no changes in the officers of the league, all having been re-elected at the last annual meeting. The officers are as follows: Honorary president, William Baker; honorary vice-president, R. E. G. O. Savage; honorary secretary, W. B. Colvin; honorary treasurer and assistant secretary, W. F. Bridge; auditors, T. Mayne and F. J. Byng.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Gray Line roller skating rink will be open for the winter season. The rink has been put into first-class condition and a number of improvements have been carried out on the building.

## Marathon Stars Run at Hamilton

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 12.—Canada's representatives in the marathon at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932 will be decided to a great extent when the cream of the Dominion's long-distance runners gather here for the official trials on Saturday, September 13. While Canada's best will face the barrier, international stars will participate also. Fred Ward, Milnes and the United States threats, and others have promised to enter. Percy Weyer, Monarch A.C., one of the best runners in the Dominion; Johnny Miles, twice winner of the Boston Marathon; Clifford Bricker, Galt phenomenon, and many others are already entered.

## Wins Golf Title

Montreal, Sept. 12.—When Miss Margery Kirkham, Forest Hill, put away her golf clubs yesterday afternoon she had captured for the third year in succession the championship of Montreal city and district. Miss Kirkham, also holds the Canadian women's closed and the province of Quebec titles. Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock, was second, and Miss Lorraine, now of Beaconsfield, third.

Preparatory to the opening of the league in the first week in November, managers and coaches of the different squads are busy scouting around the city lining up men for their respective squads. So far the prospects of the Canadian Scottish, Barnard Cup winners last year, who tied with Ex-King George for the British Columbia championship, look bright. They will have the majority of their 1930-31 squad back in the fray, and should go a long way in the loop. It is expected they will win the services of George Weyman, however. Godfrey, rated as one of the five best forwards in the province, may not be in Victoria during the winter.

**STRONG LINE-UP**  
In the forward division Campbell Forbes, Bill Wharton, and most likely Johnny Royland will be on the roster. If Ted May's leg, broken last year in one of the Highlanders' best battles, better be well and ready to play again. Bill Porteous will be lost to the navy.

Sid Northington, Harry Robson and steady full back, who repulsed many an offensive attack against the fighting Scots and the Victoria rep team, have been booked to play in his chosen place against the addition of Rumbold to the Highlanders' line will give them another good relief back, while Larry Kennedy is also a good prospect for this place if the other two put up a strong defense.

**FIFTH REGIMENT STRONG**  
With a strong backbone including George Warnock, Frank Killings, Ted Robinson and Allan Le Marquand lined up for their squad, the directors of the Fifth Regiment squad are new entrants in the senior loop, but fair to make a gallant fight for chief honors. Under the direction of Chris Smurthwaite, D. Diepkeper, George Pauline, Harry Lamont, Jack, Percy Weyer and Reg. Bell, the expert coaching of Doug Roberts, former mentor for Stamford and Tanapalis College, California, English, Canadian and American rugby coach, the squad should round into good shape.

Providing the boys remain in the city and do not return to College, the regiment probably secure the services of some members of Craigdarroch's flashy B.C. champion intermediate squad, Charlie Copeland, Bob Mabey and Doug Wetherby, who have been approached to play with the soldiers. Jack Bellis and Joe McAllister, Canadian rugby aces, are also prospective members of the squad. Geoff D'Arcy, Harry Barty, Bert Hamilton, Alex Hutchison, Allan Gaunt, Maurice Grossman, A. and G. Rosen, Reid and Bert Buller may also play with the regiment.

Any unattached players who would like to turn out with the Fifth are asked to turn out to the practices held at the Bay Street Armories on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. The Fifth have applied for the Royal Artillery colors.

Jack Dunn, speedy wing three-quarter; Horace Good, hard-working and courageous forward; Pettit, Henry Cockin and probably George Ferguson are counted on to form the nucleus of the J.B.A.A. seniors.

Talking into consideration the splendid showing his intermediates made in the league last year, Rex Askey, coach of the second carman squad, will most likely turn his team over to the seniors. He will draw on the following: Jim and Archie Osmann, Harry Ford, Dick George, John Anderstren, Bill Lemm, Lew Rush, Larry Wray, Buss Brown, Bill Murray and Brian Renwick may crash into higher company.

Benny Bendrodt, one of the Bays stand-bys in former years, has accepted the position of coach for the team.

**NAVY LOOK GOOD**  
Bill Porteous, Bill Putnam, George Stagg, Roy Hibbert, Charlie MacDonald, crack B.C. miller, Lieut. Adams and Manningham are considered strong possibilities for places in the Navy team, which is returning to the league this year after a lengthy lay-off. With the abundance of material available at the naval barracks, the sailors should be able to turn out a formidable fifteen and with a little practice should again challenge the favorites successfully as they did in former years.

Lieutenant-Commander Edwards is looking after the boys. Wanderers are expected to have much the same team they developed last year in the race again this season. Ken Oler, steady fullback; Sonny Symons, tricky half; Chris Usher, Roy Haines, Thornberry and Christie, an Ex-Magee fullback, are expected to form a strong backfield. The squad is also seeking the services of Roddy McInnes, College captain last year and one of the cleverest fullbacks ever developed in the local intermediate league. King, de Blaquiere, Harrison and the Douglas brothers will be used again in the pack. All squads appear to have the makings of good teams and should doubtless provide some outstanding rugby.

## HENRY COCHET

FRANCE'S BIG ACE  
THE FORMER LYONS' BALL  
BOY WHO IS STILL  
UNDEFEATED AS TO  
WHETHER HE SHOULD  
TURN PRO.



**COCHET PLAYS TAG WITH MONEY BAGS**  
For a time it has looked sure that the former Lyons' ball boy, Henry Cochet, would join Bill Tilden and the rest of the pro tennis troupe, thus removing from Davis Cup and international amateur play the world's greatest single star of present time. Cochet is not only a great. He is a super great. And his name dominated the 1931 story of tennis which is that United States did prodigiously well in the all-England championships at Wimbledon; that England did nobly in getting into the final of the Davis Cup contest; and that France is still supreme among the nations—thanks to Henri Cochet. The French supremacy has extended from 1927 and it is interesting to note that the one nation domination of the tennis world for many years passed has been of a one-man variety. The United States had her Bill Tilden from 1920-1927. If Cochet does succumb to Jack Curley's professional bait, (and maybe he has definitely given Curley the go by by sailing home) then it is difficult to predict where the next world's great will come from—England or the United States. To my mind the choice will be between two men, Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines. Certainly Cochet picks Perry and Tilden, Vines. (S.N.S.)



**TO-DAY, COCHET RANKS AS THE GREATEST STAR IN THE DAVIS CUP MATCHES**

## CAMPBELL CUP GOLF TO START

**Colwood Women Open Play Next Week in Annual Handicap Knockout Event**

Women members of the Colwood Golf Club will start play next week in the annual competition for the Campbell Cup. One match a week will be run off until the winner is decided. The competition is operated on a knockout system with handicaps allowed.

**TELEPHONES WIN**  
Vancouver, Sept. 12.—A single by Earl Lewis, first man up in their half of the tenth, and a triple by Spicer, next man up, gave Telephones a 1 to 0 victory over V.A.C. in yesterday evening's game of the senior provincial baseball play-off. It was Telephones' first victory of the series, V.A.C. having won the first three games.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM SELECTED TO MAKE ORIENT TOUR THIS FALL

New York, Sept. 12.—The make-up of the major league baseball team which will play a series of games in the Orient this fall has been announced by Fred Lieb, New York sports writer, in charge of the tour. The team members will include: Infielders—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees; Frank Frisch, St. Louis Cardinals; Walter Marandino, Boston Braves; and Willie Kamm, Cleveland Indians. Outfielders—Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletics; Tom Oliver, Boston Red Sox; and Frank O'Doul, Brooklyn Robins. Pitchers—Bob Grove, Athletics; Larry French, Pittsburgh Pirates; and Bruce Cunningham, Braves. Catchers—Mickey Cochrane, Athletics; and Harold Ruel, Detroit Tigers. Utility—George Kelly, Minneapolis, American Association; and Ralph Shimmers, Buffalo, International League. Umpire—Jack Reardon of the National League will officiate at all games.

## Gar Wood Willing to Race Don In England

**Famous American Motorboat Driver Declares Willingness to Race Abroad**  
**Wood Further Denies He Tricked Don at Detroit; Betty Carstairs Speaks**

time and anywhere," the British holder of the world speedboat record said on his arrival to-day when he was informed Gar Wood had replied in the affirmative to a query from London as to whether he would be willing to race in British waters.

New York, Sept. 12.—A tentative "feeler" from a London paper as to whether Gar Wood, speed boat pilot, would be willing to race Kaye Don, British speedster, on the other side of the Atlantic, brought an emphatic affirmative from Wood to-day.

"Gladly," he wired the editor of The Sunday Chronicle, who had sent him this message:

"Are you prepared to race Kaye Don on a suitable course this side of the Atlantic if satisfactory arrangements can be made?" Wood told newspapermen that by making certain improvements on his Miss America IX he hoped to "have the fastest boat in the world before the snow flies." He also declared he is building a new boat.

Wood reiterated previous denials that there was any trickery on his part in the second heat of the Harmsworth Trophy race September 7, on the Detroit River, when Miss America IX crossed the starting line more than nine seconds ahead of the gun.

**DID NOT NOTICE**  
"What I did say and what I meant was that I would lead the challenger over the starting line," he said. "But by 'lead' I did not mean 'notice.'"

Betty Carstairs, British speed boat pilot thrice defeated by Wood in Harmsworth races, issued a statement on the Wood-Don race, declaring: "Certainly, under no pretext whatever, can it be claimed that the race was lost to England through any un-sportsmanlike act on Mr. Wood's part."

## Brooklyn, Chicago Detroit and Browns Stage Bitter Races

**Four Non-contending Clubs in Two Major Baseball Leagues in Keen Struggle to Improve Positions; Brooklyn and Cubs Virtually Tied for Third Place in National; Tigers and St. Louis on Same Standing in Battle for Top of Second Division in American; St. Louis and Giants Both Beaten Yesterday**

Among the major league clubs which have no chance of getting anywhere in particular, a couple of hot races still are going on. Brooklyn and Chicago are arguing as to which shall get the third place cut in the National League money division, but the struggle between Detroit and St. Louis for the top of the American League's second division is just as close.

After exchanging places several times within a short period, Detroit and St. Louis wound up in a tie yesterday when the Tigers were badly bumped by the Boston Red Sox, while the Browns had a day off. After losing four games in a row and twelve of their last thirteen, the Red Sox came back behind Danny MacFayden's unbeatable pitching and shut out Detroit 5 to 0. MacFayden gave only three hits, while the Sox bunched their blows off Collier, who made his first start for the Tigers, to do all their scoring in three innings.

**TWO LEADERS BEATEN**  
There was no change in the standing of Brooklyn and Chicago, as they each won a game and gained on the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, the first and second place clubs, which were both defeated. Combining fourteen hits off three Cincinnati pitchers with a few fifth chances to score, the Robins had little trouble beating the Reds 8 to 3. A half game behind, the Cubs came through behind Bob Smith's five-hit pitching to down the Phillies for the second time in succession, 3 to 1.

The Pittsburgh Pirates resumed their pursuit of a first division winning streak. Larry French outpitched young Bud Parmelee to gain a 3 to 2 decision, but had to drive in the winning run himself.

**GAVE STRAIGHT HITS**  
Ray Cantwell and Wally Berger of the Boston Braves proved a bit too much for the champion Cardinals, and Boston won 4 to 3. Cantwell held St. Louis to eight hits, while Berger led a seventeen hit attack by collecting five straight safeties.

Chicago took the heart out of the New York Yankees after a higher place than third in the American League with a great bit of fielding in the first inning, and went on to down the Yanks 3 to 1. With Ray Cline at bat in the first, the Sox pulled off brilliant triple play when Sullivan smothered Ruth's grounder, tagged Cantwell, then passed the ball on to Kerr and Blue for outs at second and third. The setback left the Yanks two and a half games behind the idle Washington Senators.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis, Sept. 12.—Wally Berger, with five straight hits, led the Braves to a 6 to 3 victory over the Cardinals here yesterday to even up the series to 2 ties.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati, Sept. 12.—The Brooklyn Robins evened the series with the Reds yesterday, putting the Reds behind in the series for fourteen hits to win, 8 to 3.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston, Sept. 12.—The Pirates put over a run in the eighth inning of a mound battle between Larry French and Bud Parmelee yesterday and defeated the New York Giants, 3 to 2. Tony Fiat scored the winning run on French's single.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston, Sept. 12.—Although restricted Philadelphia to five hits yesterday and the Cubs won their second straight in the series, 3 to 1.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York, Sept. 12.—Although restricted Philadelphia to five hits yesterday and the Cubs won their second straight in the series, 3 to 1.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
At San Francisco..... R. H. E.  
Portland..... 12 3 3  
Missions..... 4 10 2  
Batteries—Shores and Fitzpatrick; Biggs, Zahniser, Briggs, L. Johnson and Brennan.  
At Oakland..... R. H. E.  
San Francisco..... 16 20 0  
Oakland..... 6 14 5  
Batteries—Davis and Connolly; Penebaky, Ludolph, Ortman, Hurst, Phebus and Read, Poole.  
At Los Angeles..... R. H. E.  
Seattle..... 2 2 3  
Los Angeles..... 7 11 1  
Batteries—McGras, Hartwig, Quinn and Gaston; Petty and Schulte.  
At Sacramento..... R. H. E.  
Hollywood..... 3 9 2  
Sacramento..... 5 10 0  
Batteries—Page, Gould, Johns and Bassler; Bryan and Lawler.

## MISS RAVIOR AND GRELLER SWIM WINNERS

**Philadelphia Girl and Chicago Star Capture Three-mile Events at Toronto**

Toronto, Sept. 12.—Thousands who lined the lake front at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday saw two three-mile swims in which it was anybody's victory until the last hundred yards.

In the men's event Sam Grella, Chicago, and Eli Radakovich, Duquesne, Pa., swam at a terrific pace side by side, with leader Sponder, Fox Colborne, Ont., only a few yards behind them. Two hundred yards from the finish Greller went into the lead and Greller won the event by a margin of two minutes and thirty seconds. He covered the distance in one hour, twenty-one minutes and thirteen seconds to win the first prize money of \$500.

**MARGARET RAYOR WINS**  
Repeating her victory of two weeks ago when she won the women's three-mile marathon for the second time in succession, Margaret Ravior, Philadelphia, finished ahead of her competitors in the women's three-mile event. In the women's three-mile event, Miss Ravior's time was one hour, thirty-eight minutes and forty-three seconds, and her prize was also \$500.

Absent from the men's race were most of the outstanding contenders for the marathon title last week.

## Jack Matson Is Beaten at Banff

Banff, Sept. 12.—Two Toronto golfers, F. G. Hoblitzel and Phil Parie battled here to-day for possession of the Prince of Wales trophy, both having won their semi-final matches by 20 margins yesterday. Hoblitzel defeated Jack Matson, Victoria, 3 and 2, and Parie eliminated W. J. Thompson, all of Toronto, 5 and 4. Phil Parie, young Ontario amateur champion, annexed the long-distance driving trophy. His drives were typical of his consistent playing in the major event, being one of 265 yards and two of 264 yards each. His total of 793 yards for the three drives was approached no closer than 625 yards made by J. McGregor Smith, Edmonton. Jack Matson, Victoria, made the longest individual drive, his ball traveling 279 yards.

## "Jack" McCarthy Dead

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—John "Jack" McCarthy, one of the best-known of time ball players and Pacific Coast umpire, died at a San Francisco hospital yesterday after an operation. He was about sixty years old.

An outfielder on a Portland club, the Northwestern League in 1926, having umpired in the American League under Ben Johnson, and was a member of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America. He was born in San Francisco.

## POOR PA



"I thought Dora would tire of Tom and divorce him, but she made him a good wife because he was so poor he couldn't dress her to attract the attention of other men."

(Copyright 1931. Publishers Syndicate)

## Battle To-day For U.S. Tennis Title



**ELLAWORTH VINES**  
These famous tennis stars will meet on the courts at Forest Hills to-day to determine which will sit on the throne as men's singles champion of the United States for the next twelve months. In yesterday's semi-finals the sensational Vines staged a thrilling comeback to defeat Fred Perry, British star, after dropping the first two sets, while Lott crushed Johnny Doe, defending champion.



**ELLAWORTH VINES**  
These famous tennis stars will meet on the courts at Forest Hills to-day to determine which will sit on the throne as men's singles champion of the United States for the next twelve months. In yesterday's semi-finals the sensational Vines staged a thrilling comeback to defeat Fred Perry, British star, after dropping the first two sets, while Lott crushed Johnny Doe, defending champion.



# Fine Health and Great Strength Will Be Big Aid To Dempsey

## Jack Not Choosing His Opponents In Comeback Campaign

Former Champion Is Willing to Take on Anybody Promoters Manage to Dig Up; Will Increase Rounds to Six and Will Soon Be Ready for Big Shot, Says Bob Edgren; If Jack Gets Back Into That Grim, Fighting Mood He Will Be Dangerous; Has Always Kept Himself in Good Condition

By ROBERT EDGREN

Yes, Dempsey can "come back," if he wants to. By this time it seems evident that he wants to. He put off starting for quite a while, but he did not wait until it was too late.

Dempsey is only thirty-six, an age at which Bob Fitzsimmons was world heavyweight champion and had not yet won the light-heavyweight world title or startled the sport world by knocking out Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin within two weeks. Dempsey has taken better care of himself, in some ways, than Bob ever did. He ought to have plenty of stuff left to fight with. And he does not look in poor condition and never has looked in bad shape since retiring from the ring after the second Tunney fight.

Dempsey's jumping from refereeing and promoting into a campaign of four-round matches to fight himself into condition for bigger game was a bit of a surprise—Dempsey having been quite insistent on the matter of never fighting again.

**FULL OF ENERGY**  
But it might have been expected. Jack has been known to change his mind before. He is too full of energy to sit still and twiddle his thumbs. He is on the jump every minute of the time. Perhaps that is why he has never put on fat like other temporarily retired fighters. He does not drink at all, and he very seldom even smokes a cigar. In fact, I never saw him smoke until this year, and he smoked it as an amateur.

And although Dempsey was not at the top of his form by a long shot when he lost to Tunney he was still dangerous and quite good enough to knock the Sharkeys and the others who were classed as "contenders." It may be remembered that he fairly tunneled Tunney out in the second fight at Chicago. When Gene was allowed to continue, thanks to the famous long count, he made a great recovery, ran until he was a good deal out of breath, and then he fought out the rounds. Tunney was a very smart, confident, game and determined fighter. A lot has been said and written about Jack's legs weakening when he chased Gene around the ring. The simple and unadorned fact was that Dempsey believed the referee was looking for any possible chance to disqualify him and save Tunney, and that he must hit Tunney on the chin at long range and drop him with a punch before everyone in the arena could see that the referee could have no chance to do anything but count Gene out, if it took a week.

**FOUGHT AN OPENING**  
Believing that he would be disqualified for alleged fouling or roughing if he dared hit Tunney in the body, Dempsey set out deliberately to get an opening for the long punch to the chin. He did not dare rush into a fight, with his opinion of what the referee might do. Tunney ran around and around the ring. He managed to keep away. His head cleared and his strength came back, thanks to his magnificent condition and his Spartan way of living. And when he recovered, he outboxed Jack and that is all there was to it. The trouble was not in Jack's legs at all. Unless he could be caught with a clean knockout punch, he was too good to be licked.

Probably Dempsey could not beat Tunney now, if Tunney came back to the fighting game too. Probably Jack never could get back that tremendous burst of speed and energy that made him the most spectacular of all champions. But he seems to have the punch and perhaps speed to knock out some of the large parties who are prancing around and calling themselves fighters. He might knock out Carnera, Gharney, Schaaf, Campolo, and a lot

CAN JACK COME BACK?

ON PAIR HAS BEEN THROCKING OVER HIS "BROTHER" OPPONENTS WITH THE EASE OF OLD.

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

R. Edgren

## Big League Stars Stage Keen Races For Batting Titles

Babe Ruth and Al Simmons Each Have Marks of 380 in American League With Former Taking Lead When Figures Are Carried to Another Decimal Point; Virgil Davis Holds National League Lead by Gnat's Hair Margin Over Team-mate Chuck Klein; Bob Grove and Jim Mooney Leading Pitchers

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The 1928 struggle for the American League batting title between Goose Goslin and Heinie Manush had nothing on the battle being staged by the famous veteran, Babe Ruth, of the New York Giants, and the comparative youngster, Al Simmons, of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Semi-official averages, which include Thursday's games, gave the Babe and the slugger gun of the world champion Athletics marks of 380 each, with Ruth having a decimal point the better when the figures were carried out another place. The figures represented a loss of five points by Simmons, who returned to action after a lay-off made necessary by an injury, while the Babe's average remained the same as last week.

While Ruth and Simmons were battling for the leadership, Lou Gehrig, the Yanks' slugging first baseman, continued to demonstrate he is the best all-around batsman in the junior circuit, by leading in five departments. He had forty-two home runs, had scored 147 times and had total bases amounting to 375, along with having made 193 hits to drive in 168 runs.

Four more doubles brought Earl Webb's total to fifty-nine, and left him only five short of the major league record of sixty-four set by George Burns of Cleveland in 1926. The Red Sox outfielder had nineteen games in which to equal or better the mark and seems to be a good bet to do it. Ben Chapman of the Yanks, had fifty-six stolen bases and was in a class by himself, while Roy Johnson of Detroit, had sixteen triples to lead in that department.

**OTHER LEADERS**  
Other leading regulars following Ruth and Simmons were: Morgan, Cleveland, 355; Gehrig, New York, 343; Cochrane, Philadelphia, 347; Goslin, St. Louis, 345; Alexander, Detroit, 337; Webb, Boston, 334; Averill, Cleveland, 332; West, Washington, 331.

Cleveland improved its team batting mark two points to an even 300, while the Yanks gained a point and were second with 297. The Athletics' fielding mark remained steady at 977, while Washington was second only a point behind.

The St. Louis Browns made five more double plays and led comfortably with 140.  
Bob Grove continued his steady advance on Joe Woods' major league pitching percentage mark, by racking up two more triumphs. He had twenty-eight victories against three defeats for a percentage of .903, had won well on the way to beating Woods' percentage of .873 from thirty-four victories and five defeats in 1931. The southpaw fireballer also had struck out 158 batters in thirty-seven contests. Grove was the only hurler to gain twenty or more victories, but his mates, Rube Walberg and George Earnshaw, had nineteen apiece, as did Wes Ferrell.

The hydroelectric station at Jir Mameh, now nearing completion, will greatly increase Palestine's electric light and power supply.

New York, Sept. 12.—Although the Phillies are hopelessly out of the National League pennant race, they have almost a complete monopoly on the honors of one of the hottest batting fights the circuit ever has seen.

Two Philadelphia sluggers, Virgil Davis and Chuck Klein, wound up Thursday's games separated only by a small fraction of a percentage point. Davis had an average of .343, while Klein's mark was .340. Bill Terry, New York, the 1930 champion, was not far behind, however. In third place his average was .342, while all the first ten regulars had averages above .320.

Klein also held his place as kingpin among the sluggers with three first places in various departments. He had scored the most runs, 117; hit the most homers, thirty-one, and batted in the most runs, 115. Davis failed to figure among the leaders in any slugging department. Terry led in two more divisions with totals of 191 hits and seventeen triples. The other slugging leader was Sparky Adams of St. Louis, who had forty-two doubles to his credit.

**OUT IN FRONT**  
Terry also figured in the second place list with 106 runs, while the name of his teammate, Mel Ott, appeared twice. Ott had twenty-nine home runs and 103 runs batted in. Babe Herman, Brooklyn, also had two second places with forty-one doubles and fifteen triples.

Following the three individual batting leaders there was a sharp drop in the average of the stars with another group around the .300 mark. Kiki Cuyler of Chicago held fourth place at .334. Then came Hornsby, Chicago, and Bottomley, St. Louis, .333; Grimm, Chicago, and O'Doul, Brooklyn, .327; Hafez, St. Louis, .325, and Hendrick, Cincinnati, .321.

With three men among the first ten Chicago still could not threaten New York's lead in the team batting list. The Giants had a .290 average and the Cubs .285. Three teams, Chicago, New York and St. Louis, were tied for first place in fielding with .974 marks.

Frank Frisch and Pepper Martin, St. Louis, continued to shine on the bases, Frisch holding first place with twenty-five stolen bases and Martin second with sixteen.

Although Jimmy Mooney of the Giants, with six straight victories, held the top place in the pitching list, Jess Haines of St. Louis still was considered the actual leader with eleven victories and three defeats for a .786 average. Another Cardinal, Paul Derringer, was close second with a mark of .757 from sixteen victories and six defeats.

Twenty-three concerns in Czechoslovakia operating thirty-one potteries and employing 13,000 workers have joined to regulate prices.

After visiting her grandfather, the Duke of Connaught, Princess Ingrid recently flew from London to her home at Malmö, Sweden.

## HOW THEY STAND

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	83	49	.625
New York	83	57	.593
Brooklyn	73	67	.521
Chicago	73	68	.518
Pittsburgh	68	71	.489
Boston	61	78	.439
Philadelphia	60	78	.435
Cincinnati	51	89	.364

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	96	41	.701
Washington	83	54	.606
New York	80	58	.578
Cleveland	70	65	.519
Detroit	67	81	.448
St. Louis	67	81	.448
Chicago	63	84	.431
Boston	51	85	.375

### COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	40	30	.571
Oakland	41	32	.562
San Francisco	39	32	.549
Portland	38	34	.528
Hollywood	34	38	.473
Seattle	32	39	.451
Mission	30	40	.429
Sacramento	29	41	.414

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	97	55	.638
Indianapolis	79	71	.522
Indianapolis	77	72	.517
Indianapolis	76	72	.514
Indianapolis	73	77	.487
Indianapolis	70	80	.467
Indianapolis	69	80	.463
Indianapolis	58	92	.387

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	93	63	.596
Rochester	94	64	.595
Baltimore	89	69	.563
Montreal	89	77	.539
Toronto	77	80	.490
Reading	71	82	.464
Jersey City	62	95	.395
Buffalo	61	97	.386

## COMPANIES LICENSED

Twelve Firms, Including Two in Victoria, Listed By Government This Week

Twelve British Columbia companies, including two in Victoria, were incorporated during the week. It was announced at the Parliament Buildings yesterday. The two local firms listed are the Period Arts Limited at 901 Government Street, and Grand & Holden, Finch Building.

The list follows:  
Bibby Cleaners Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.  
Dominion Ore Research Company Limited, 20,000 shares of no par value, Vancouver.  
Grant & Holden Limited, \$10,000, Victoria.  
Harding & Wright Limited, \$25,000, Vancouver.  
Hut Creek Ranch Company Limited, \$30,000, Vancouver.  
Jones & Tempest Limited, \$25,000, Kelowna.  
Lytton Gold Mines Limited (N.P.L.), 1,000,000 shares without par value, Vancouver.  
Nanaimo Wood Products Limited, \$50,000, Nanaimo.  
Pacific Contacts Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.  
Period Arts Limited, \$25,000, Victoria.  
Twenty-five-cent Motor Transportation Company Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.  
Hut Creek Ranch Company Limited, \$30,000, Vancouver.  
Jones & Tempest Limited, \$25,000, Kelowna.  
Lytton Gold Mines Limited (N.P.L.), 1,000,000 shares without par value, Vancouver.  
Nanaimo Wood Products Limited, \$50,000, Nanaimo.  
Pacific Contacts Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.  
Period Arts Limited, \$25,000, Victoria.  
Twenty-five-cent Motor Transportation Company Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.



## JOCKEY RULED OFF TURF FOR LIFE AT TRACK

Chipping Tried to Use Battery on John Franklin Yesterday, Judge Alleges

Missoula Boy Pays Best Price of Local Season; Avondale Wins Again

Yesterday's racing at Colwood was full of unusual events. Outstanding was the ruling of Jockey Chipping off the turf for life as the result of an alleged attempt to use a battery on John Franklin in the fifth.

West in importance was the huge price paid by Missoula Boy to win the same event. He returned \$68.30 straight and more than \$140 across the board.

The third was the suspension for the rest of the season of Jockey Hughes for failure to get the favorite, Morton Caldwell, away from the barrier smartly in the third and last, but not least, was the splendid victory of Austin Taylor's Lord Avondale in the juvenile race at six furlongs.

Judge McKenney's action in banning Chipping caused delay in the start of the fifth. While the horses were parading for the race the judge became suspicious owing to unusual betting on John Franklin, considered an outsider, and went down to investigate.

As the judge approached, the boy, it is alleged, threw the battery away. It was picked up from the track and the horse and jockey ordered back to the paddock, where Chipping was confronted with the evidence. The judge then passed his sentence, ruling the boy off the turf here.

Owner J. Burke of John Franklin, St. Paul, and Trainer J. May were ordered to attend a meeting of the stewards today.

In a driving finish, one of the most thrilling of the present meet, Scotty Craigmyre hurled Lord Avondale across the line, winner by a neck in the feature clubhouse handicap, Leon's Dame, owned by the Midlothian Stable, was second, with her stablemate, Primrose Day.

Craigmyre rode a fine race on Avondale, which carried top impost of 122 pounds, twelve more than any other entry, and finished with a strong rush to beat out the other contenders. The Taylor entry was a heavy favorite and paid only \$2.60 to win.

Scotty Craigmyre, who rates about the finest jockey on local tracks right now, had another good day in the saddle. He scored two wins and a second with three mounts. Oak See also had a couple of winners, and Frederick scored with a pair, the odd one going to Gerard. Young Hank Mills rode some nice races, and got two place finishes home and three thirds, being out of the money once.

**GOOD PRICES**  
Prices returned in the mutuels were generally good, the average straight figure being just under \$22. The daily double from Rosamond in the second to King Pal in the third paid \$54.10, the best price of the present meeting.

Jesse James' Cariboo Lad lasted longer than was expected to win the first, and as a result posted \$18.10 to win. Princess Goldstream was second and Gilmarkee third, after being on top at the head of the stretch.

Rosamond, with Craigmyre up, turned on the speed in the stretch, overtook the flying Tetro and won the second easily. No Effort, also finishing strongly, took the show. The favorite, Big Joke, was not in the money.

The third, staged for the benefit of E. A. McAvoy, veteran horseman who is in hospital in Vancouver with one leg taken off, was won by King Pal, the purse being donated to help out the popular owner. One of McAvoy's former horses, Albermarl, ran in the race under the colors of J. Wilson Agate, an outsider, was second, with Morton Caldwell, the favorite, third.

**LARGE FIELD**  
The two-year-old race brought to the post the largest field of the season, with thirteen starters. Floyd Smith got them away beautifully, and it was a pretty even game from start to finish. Lady Marcus and Hub Petty were the early pacesetters, but were replaced by Primrose Day, which ran second to Lord Avondale in the B.C. Futurity, at the head of the stretch. In the drive to the wire both Avondale and Leon's Dame overtook the leader and finished almost as a team, with the Taylor entry slightly in front.

The fifth event, for non-winners this season, uncovered the big surprise of the day when Missoula Boy drove through 100 yards from the wire to take the lead. Simons, the favorite, was second, with Gold Chain, another outsider, third.

Ruth Parton scored with Plenty money in the sixth with little trouble. Oak See had a leg up on the winner. Smith's Duper-fashion was second, and Mrs. Knifong's Polepe got the call for show.

## Watching the Majors

Al Simmons went back into the major league batting lead yesterday and Chuck Klein reached the top of the National League, although neither of them played a game. Simmons gained a few fractions of a percentage point over Babe Ruth in their struggle to break a virtual tie. The Babe went to the plate just once and hit into a triple play. While Klein remained out of action, Virgil Davis, who had been in another virtual tie, failed to connect in four attempts and dropped to third in the National League list at 340.

Bill Terry held his mark at 342 with one hit in four times up.

**THE STANDING**  
G. A. B. H. Pct.  
Simmons, Athletics 111 463 174 2308  
Ruth, Yankees 109 453 174 2308  
Morgan, Indians 123 437 83 183 355  
Terry, Giants 141 382 109 182 242  
Davis, Phillies 111 388 28 184 340

**HOME RUN STANDINGS**  
Gehrig, Yankees 42  
Ruth, Yankees 40  
Klein, Phillies 31  
Averill, Indians 29  
Ott, Giants 28  
Polepe, Athletics 27

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Rosamond (Craigmyre 112), \$11.55, \$7.20, \$4.75; Tetro (Carter 111), \$8.30, \$6.25; No Effort (Almag 113), \$4.30, Time, 1:13 4-5. Also ran: Supporter; Bear Tamer; Big Joke; Sue Somers; Bee Somers; Skootin; Vance Britz; Skoll and Another Deck.**

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: King Pal (Frederick 110), \$9.70, \$3.80, \$2.30; Agate (Schmitz 109), \$9.15, \$2.90; Morton Caldwell (Hughes 113), \$2.30, Time, 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Hodge Podge; Starwhim; Irish Jury; and Athelrain.**

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Lord Avondale (Craigmyre 122), \$2.60, \$2.10, \$1.60; Leon's Dame (Mills 104), \$3.15, \$2.10; Primrose Day (Carter), \$4.10, \$3.10, \$2.10. Also ran: Plenty Gold; Deserette; Lady Han; King Han; Lady Marcus; Matonian; Hub Petty; Piracy; Matony's Miss and Pretty Ellen.**

**FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards: Missoula Boy (Gerard 109), \$68.30, \$35.60, \$16.35; Sixpence (Mills 113), \$3.60, \$3.10; Gold Chain (Robertson 109), \$10.15, Time, 1:47 4-5. Also ran: Cas Welch; Jack Knight; Sylvanus; Ethel F. Correct; Thundel; land, Rochester Girl; Evening Star and John Franklin.**

**SIXTH RACE—One mile: Plenty Money (See 104), \$6.10, \$5.40, \$4.65; Super-fashion (Palmer 104), \$3.40, \$2.70; Polepe (Mills 111), \$2.65, Time, 1:42 3-5. Also ran: Bankfield; Miss Elkhorn; Mad Spasm; Rose's Parawell; Golden Flower; Barbary Coast; Irish Gold; Susan J. and Athos.**

**SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: Architect (See 113), \$16.60, \$8.30, \$4.50; Seth's Bacon (Eppert 115), \$7.55, \$4.50; Gaboridine (Mills 113), \$4.25, Time, 1:48 2-5. Also ran: Moon Child; Zelma Mac; Mike McDonough; Territor; Frank Gallor and Wikitup Blossom.**

ALL THAT IS REFINED IN MEN'S CLOTHING IS YOURS WITH THE FASHION-CRAFT LABEL



**MEN OF AFFAIRS**  
have long favoured  
**FASHION-CRAFT CLOTH**







## CITY TEMPLE WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 27

Elaborate Dedication Ceremonies Planned Then For New Building on N. Park St.

Capacity congregations are gathering at the City Temple on Sunday evenings attracted by the vigorous discussions of social, economic and industrial questions, which challenge the Church today, being delivered by Dr. C. M. Davies. The Capitol Theatre, where the temple services are still being held, used a big audience last Sunday night to hear Dr. Davies discuss "Conventions on the Prairie." To-morrow evening he will speak on the subject, "The Remedy for a Sick World," in which coming changes in the social and economic order will be indicated. Dr. Davies will speak in the morning on "Rediscovering the Individual."

Construction of the new City Temple now being rushed to completion in the lower floor will seat approximately 200 persons. The contract for the building has been awarded to Lemmonson's Limited, and the seats will be of modernistic design, each seat numbered. The ultimate addition of a gallery will, it is hoped, be able of accommodating the large congregations which attend during the week season.

In honor of the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Fordham Johnson and Miss Adah Johnson, have signified their intention to be present at the dedication ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, September 27. The Premier and Mrs. Irvine will also attend. Definite word has been received that James H. N. Williams will come from the United States to perform the ceremony of dedication. Mrs. A. Davies, sister of Dr. C. M. Davies, will also come from Denver, Colorado, to be present at the function.

The congregation of the City Temple looking forward to occupying the new quarters after having worshipped at the old temple for seven years. Considerable portions of the budget allocated for rent will thus be saved for the funds of carrying on the temple programme. Over \$32,000 has been spent by the institution for rent for the past seven years. The new quarters have been arranged for the school of religious education, which will start its season's work on Monday morning in the lower section of the new plant on North Park Street, under the direction of G. A. A. Heben.

## WILL PREACH ON LOYALTY

At St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow Rev. H. J. Armstrong, B.D., will preach. The morning sermon theme will be, "The Grace of Encouragement," and the evening subject will be, "The Highest Loyalty." A solo will be rendered at each service.

## DR. A. J. BROWN TO BE SPEAKER

Will Preach To-morrow at Church of Our Lord

Dr. Arthur J. Brown, M.D.C.M., fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, will preach at the Church of Our Lord, corner of Humboldt and Blanshard streets, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Brown is a man of large experience and has just completed a series of Bible conferences all across Canada. He will leave here for Portland, and then to Honolulu, where he will conduct another large conference. Many who heard him here before will be delighted to hear him again.

The rector will preach in the morning.

## LECTURE SERIES IS ARRANGED

Guy Cathcart, Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society, and dean of the University of Divine Science, will give a series of lectures in afternoons at 3 o'clock and evenings at 8 o'clock on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, at Stephens Hall, Old Post Office building, 1330 Government Street. Dr. Preston is an old newspaper man, a former editor of The British Columbia Magazine and a co-worker with the late Hon. W. S. Fielding on The Journal of Commerce. He is now doing field lecture work in the metaphysical work.

## FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH WILL HEAR VANCOUVER LEADER

The speaker to-morrow at the First Spiritual Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, will be O'Cook, of Vancouver, a well-known worker in that city. For many years he was president of one of the churches there and his fine personality has won him many friends. He is a very good message-bearer and will give messages and clairvoyance at both services.

On Monday a public circle will be held at 926 Port Street.

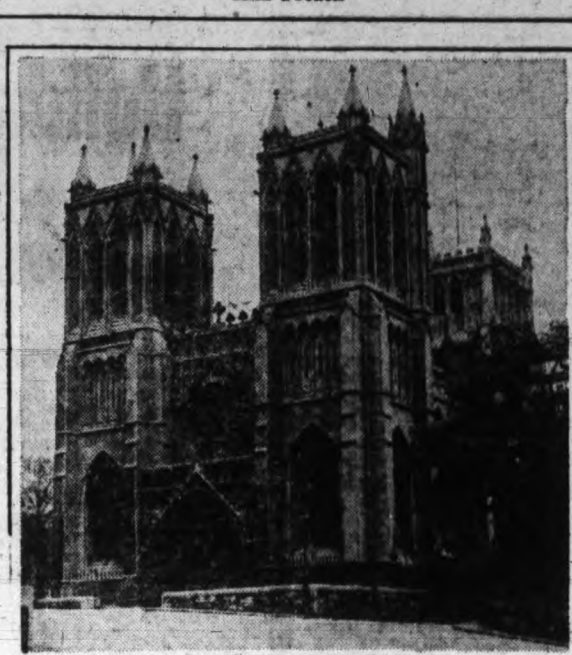
## Some Missionary Experiences



By WM. F. B.D. How simple and direct, however, were the words of Paul and Barnabas. They were simple and direct, but they were also powerful. They were the words of a man who had seen the power of the Holy Spirit in his own life, and who was now sharing that power with others. The record of missionary enterprise is a record full of stories of the power of the Holy Spirit. The New Testament never makes the claim that the power of the Holy Spirit is a thing that can be taught. It is a thing that must be experienced. It is a thing that must be lived. It is a thing that must be shared. The record of missionary enterprise is a record full of stories of the power of the Holy Spirit. The New Testament never makes the claim that the power of the Holy Spirit is a thing that can be taught. It is a thing that must be experienced. It is a thing that must be lived. It is a thing that must be shared.

## Many Strange Stories Linked With Old Bristol Cathedral

Shy Bishop Fainted in Pulpit When King Came to Hear Him Preach



Bristol Cathedral in England

Many almost incongruous tales are linked with Bristol Cathedral. Bishop Westfield, it is said, fainted in the pulpit when King Charles I came to hear him preach. The king waited until he was revived, and was repaid by hearing a sermon by one of the ablest orators of the day.

Another Bishop Fletcher was a favorite of Queen Elizabeth. But he fell into disfavor by cutting his beard too short.

Abbott Knowle refused to receive the murdered body of King Edward II at the cathedral for burial services. The abbey was afraid of gaining the disfavor of his patrons at Berkeley Castle where the king was slain. The funeral went to Gloucester Cathedral, bringing a great concourse of pilgrims and many offerings.

Pope Urban, in 1300, granted forty days of indulgence to everyone who contributed to the repairs of the church. The cathedral is located in the west of England, in Gloucestershire, near Bristol Channel. Tradition says it stands on the very site where Augustine (who became St. Augustine, English apostle) met the British troops and offered them the new faith.

Here it is said, the Augustine oak stood.

Robert Fitznigel started the cathedral in 1142. It was dedicated in 1148 to "God and St. Augustine." In 1542 Henry VIII, that tempestuous Tudor prince, abolished the monastery and made the cathedral a secular church.

Through the centuries it has been built, altered, repaired and enlarged. Repair work costing about \$100,000 is being done on it to-day. It is 300 feet long and 125 feet wide. It covers 22,500 square feet, and still shows the influence of Norman and early English design. The aisles are singular in design, having feathered interlaced arches and lattice work.

Much of the cathedral's original glass dates back to 1322, and the Chapter House is one of the grandest Norman buildings in all Europe. Two of the cathedral bells carry the arms of the Abbott of Newland (or Nailheart) 1481-1515, having been made before the Reformation.

On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, the annual report of the reception of new members will follow. Three short addresses on "Building" will be given, after which there will be recitations, readings and special music. A social hour with refreshments will follow. All Unitarian students are invited to attend.

Genevieve Behrend, Well-known Author, To Visit Victoria

The Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy will be the speaker at the New Thought Temple during the coming week. On Sunday morning the theme of the address will be "The Life and Teaching of the Gospels." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Kenworthy will deliver one of his sermons on the theme of "The Life and Teaching of the Gospels." The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock in the morning. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Christ Looks To Prairies Says Pastor

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning the sermon subject will be, "Inasmuch As..." in which Mr. J. W. Cross will show the spirit of Christ is looking toward the Prairies. The evening topic will be, "The Controls," and will discuss many matters from air navigation to social living.

The sermonette for juniors will be resumed in the early part of the morning hour throughout the autumn and winter. The text for Sunday will be, "Are There Not Twelve Hours in the Day?"

H. B. BARKER TO GIVE ADDRESSES

Harold P. Barker, a well-known writer and Bible teacher from London, England, who has been drawing large and interested audiences at the New Victoria Gospel Hall on Pandora Avenue, will be at the Redfern Street Hall, off Oak Bay Avenue, commencing to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock, and continuing each night except Saturday at 8 o'clock. His addresses will deal with subjects which he calls: "Questions to be Answered," "Mistakes to be Avoided," "Discoveries to be Made," "Heights to be Possessed," "Glories to be Overcome," and "Histories to be Remembered."

RADIO SERVICE TO BE HELD AT GRACE LUTHERAN

At Grace Lutheran Church to-morrow morning Rev. Theo. A. Jansen will preach on "What Is Service?" In the evening the sermon subject will be "Looking Ahead." There will be a radio service from 12 to 1 o'clock receiving an address on "Social Creed" broadcast from New York by Dr. E. H. Krueger, president of the U. S. Lutheran Church in America.

SPIRITUALISTS TO HEAR MRS. GREEN

Mrs. A. Green, of Nanaimo, will conduct services to-morrow at the Spiritualist Temple, 1414 Douglas Street, at 8 p.m. and at 7:30 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be a flower message meeting.

The evening subject will be, "Spiritualism Our Religion," with messages at the close.

On Monday, at 8 o'clock, there will be a message circle.

## FIVE WORKERS GO FAR NORTH

Missionaries Leave Norway House to Serve Trappers and Hunters

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—After a period of intensive training at the historic old Lake Umbagog mission house, five Norway House, five stout-hearted new missionaries are setting out into the north to preach the gospel to the Indians. Through the winter the missionaries will be the only whites in their districts, except for post traders and Indian agents.

For new the Norway House the United Church of Canada missionaries conferred with their predecessors, newly arrived from the north country, to acquaint themselves with the needs of their new flock. Then followed a month of instruction in the written language of the Cree, and courses in first aid and the use of simple medicines.

The appointees are: Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Chappell, who will join Miss Frances Paterson at Island Lake, nine days distant by canoe; Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bacon, who go to Oso House, four days' journey north, near the mouth of the Athabasca; and W. W. Hanna, Toronto, who becomes teacher-missionary at Nelson House, three days north of Mile 137 on the Hudson Bay Railway.

Cape Breton is the birthplace of Mr. Chappell, who, with his wife, will make a 300-mile circuit of five hunting camps by dog team. They expect to build a church at Wabigoon, "north of 53." Both Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, who were born at Napan Station, N.S., took university courses at Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B. Hanna was born in China, where his father still is engaged in mission work for the United Church of Canada. He graduated this spring from Toronto Bible College.

Unity Centre TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Unity Centre, 750 Yates Street, will to-morrow celebrate its eleventh anniversary. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "Reaching Forward," and in the evening her husband will give a lecture on "The Leading of God." The music at both services will be specially arranged.

On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, the annual report of the reception of new members will follow. Three short addresses on "Building" will be given, after which there will be recitations, readings and special music. A social hour with refreshments will follow. All Unitarian students are invited to attend.

Genevieve Behrend, Well-known Author, To Visit Victoria

The Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy will be the speaker at the New Thought Temple during the coming week. On Sunday morning the theme of the address will be "The Life and Teaching of the Gospels." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Kenworthy will deliver one of his sermons on the theme of "The Life and Teaching of the Gospels." The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock in the morning. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Christ Looks To Prairies Says Pastor

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning the sermon subject will be, "Inasmuch As..." in which Mr. J. W. Cross will show the spirit of Christ is looking toward the Prairies. The evening topic will be, "The Controls," and will discuss many matters from air navigation to social living.

The sermonette for juniors will be resumed in the early part of the morning hour throughout the autumn and winter. The text for Sunday will be, "Are There Not Twelve Hours in the Day?"

H. B. BARKER TO GIVE ADDRESSES

Harold P. Barker, a well-known writer and Bible teacher from London, England, who has been drawing large and interested audiences at the New Victoria Gospel Hall on Pandora Avenue, will be at the Redfern Street Hall, off Oak Bay Avenue, commencing to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock, and continuing each night except Saturday at 8 o'clock. His addresses will deal with subjects which he calls: "Questions to be Answered," "Mistakes to be Avoided," "Discoveries to be Made," "Heights to be Possessed," "Glories to be Overcome," and "Histories to be Remembered."

RADIO SERVICE TO BE HELD AT GRACE LUTHERAN

At Grace Lutheran Church to-morrow morning Rev. Theo. A. Jansen will preach on "What Is Service?" In the evening the sermon subject will be "Looking Ahead." There will be a radio service from 12 to 1 o'clock receiving an address on "Social Creed" broadcast from New York by Dr. E. H. Krueger, president of the U. S. Lutheran Church in America.

SPIRITUALISTS TO HEAR MRS. GREEN

Mrs. A. Green, of Nanaimo, will conduct services to-morrow at the Spiritualist Temple, 1414 Douglas Street, at 8 p.m. and at 7:30 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be a flower message meeting.

The evening subject will be, "Spiritualism Our Religion," with messages at the close.

On Monday, at 8 o'clock, there will be a message circle.

## Weber's Only Visit To England; His "Oberon" At Covent Garden Greatest Success Of His Life

Wish of Father Is Fulfilled in Carl Maria Weber; Was One of Most Original Musicians; London Once More Receives a Composer With Open Arms; "Oberon" Written for London Visit; Was Guest of Sir George Smart; His Sad Ending; Local Choral Societies Begin Winter's Work; Their Concerts; Victoria to Hear Same Works as at Famous "Proms"

By G. J. D.

As with previous chapters relating to the visits of some of the Continental tone-poets, Mendelssohn, Haydn and Rossini, to England, the present chapter refers to another composer in his own and only visit to London, Carl Maria Friedrich Ernst Weber.

Musical genius, Weber, has now its own electric power station, which supplies the current to the bells' mechanism, a telephone system, and the most up-to-date wireless station in the world. Marchese, Marconi superintended its installation.

LOCAL CLUBS REHEARSING

Practically all choral and instrumental organizations of the city have commenced their winter's work. Nearly all are now rehearsing. Some have been meeting for practice with only a week or two off, because of the importance and difficulties of the works which are to be presented early in November. Announcements of some of the compositions to be given have already been made here, and again it is said music lovers this winter will have no cause to complain of any lack of things musical.

Regarding our choral clubs and the suggestion offered in this column as to the number of concerts to be given by each organization up to June next, five of our conductors are heartily in accord with the intimation that each choral club give one programme only during the winter. Many of the members of these societies belong to choirs, and in a few months along comes the early spring festival, and again, many of these are to be seen taking part in the choir and choral classes. We must not expect too much from these willing singers, and if good work is to be presented before encouraging and critical audiences much expected effort has a tendency of lessening enthusiasm and perhaps a depletion in the ranks of the choral society. Already Frederic King and his Schubert Club have resolved to give only one programme this season, and others following on the same line.

At present the intentions of the remaining music clubs, regarding the number of programmes to be given, are not known. As previously announced here, there will be many visiting artists and lecturers coming this way this winter, and conductors must not forget that audiences have to be found for each and every one of these.

LONDON AND VICTORIA HEAR SAME WORKS

As a reaction to the "note" in The Times music column regarding the coming of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra to this city some time before the close of the year, its popular conductor, Knud Hovgaard, has sent in a letter. Among the good things he writes about he says: "I have been thinking a good deal about our programme in Victoria this year, and shall be glad to get reviews from your people. I am looking forward to my return visit with real pleasure. We cannot forget our delightful reception in Victoria last winter. Mr. Krueger is planning to play Elgar's famous 'Enigma' variations and perhaps Brahms' 'First Symphony.' Coincidentally both these works were given a few days ago at the Promenade Concerts, Queen's Hall. It is said that the last movement of the Brahms' symphony contains a mass of problems for the interpreter. It will be interesting to hear Mr. Krueger's interpretation, although the composer's directions (including the sub-headings) are not explicit, and no one needs a little subtlety in handling. No doubt our artistic and visiting conductor knows well the difference in dignity and pompousness as to how to turn the one into the other. Mr. Krueger will no doubt agree with the writer that after all it is not a far cry when London and Victoria audiences hear two masterpieces of the great composers almost at the same moment. Mr. Krueger can be assured of a cordial reception at the hands of our musical people."

When in London Weber, at the earnest request of Sir George Smart (celebrated English composer-conductor), took up his residence at his house at 1824 the management of Covent Garden offered him three months to write an opera for them, and guaranteed a visit to his native land. The result of Covent Garden at the time was Charles Kemble, and the proposition was accepted. This led to the last work which Weber wrote, the opera "Oberon," and to his only visit to England.

At the beginning of March Weber accompanied the great English flutist-player Purstener, arrived in London, bringing with him the manuscript of his "Oberon." To London he also brought the honor of the musical festival, which he had just known overture attached to the opera. Here, in the great metropolis, Weber composed the beloved work, which by the way was not finished three or four days prior to the night of its first performance.

WEBER STAYS WITH SIR GEORGE SMART

When in London Weber, at the earnest request of Sir George Smart (celebrated English composer-conductor), took up his residence at his house at 1824 the management of Covent Garden offered him three months to write an opera for them, and guaranteed a visit to his native land. The result of Covent Garden at the time was Charles Kemble, and the proposition was accepted. This led to the last work which Weber wrote, the opera "Oberon," and to his only visit to England.

At the beginning of March Weber accompanied the great English flutist-player Purstener, arrived in London, bringing with him the manuscript of his "Oberon." To London he also brought the honor of the musical festival, which he had just known overture attached to the opera. Here, in the great metropolis, Weber composed the beloved work, which by the way was not finished three or four days prior to the night of its first performance.

On April 12, 1826, Weber was to conduct the first performance of his "Oberon" at Covent Garden. He was packed to the ceiling by a keenly expectant audience, and the composer's appearance in the orchestra was the signal for a burst of hurrahs, clapping of hands and a hammering of sticks which lasted for well-nigh a quarter of an hour. Then the great work was commenced and was gone through amid the loudest applause, such a probation that could be conceived. At its conclusion the whole house rose and shouted requests to see Weber before the curtain, when he was met with such a greeting as the composers ever received at Covent Garden.

Again he poured all this out in another letter to his beloved wife, "dear Lina," he says, "I obtained this evening the greatest success of my life. The emotion produced in my breast by such a triumph is more than I can describe. When entered the orchestra, the house, crammed to the roof, burst into a frenzy of applause. Hats and handkerchiefs were waved in the air. All went excellently."

The sad part of all was Weber's relapse; his health had for a long time been in a weakened condition he did not break his promise to Kemble and continued conducting each of the first twelve productions of the opera. Besides this, he was busy with a concert he wished to give and to take back to his wife and little ones the proceeds, but on the night of his concert (May 28) he poured with rain, and there were few people present. After the concert he was driven to his room at Sir George Smart's house, where he sank exhausted on a sofa. Sir George and his friends gave up all hope of his recovery, and he died on the morning of June 12, 1826, from Sir George Smart's house to Moorfields Chapel, where, in the adjoining cemetery, he was buried. Eighteen years later his coffin was taken to Dresden.

WILLIAM R. HEARST SAYS MACDONALD'S COURSE IS SOUND

New York, Sept. 12.—William Randolph Hearst, publisher, home from a European trip, praised Premier MacDonald for his stand in Britain's economic crisis.

"I certainly think MacDonald has done the wisest thing in averting a smash," he said, "and even now I don't believe they have a full realization of the acuteness of the situation in England, nor the courage to take drastic measures."

"You can see that in the handling of the dollar situation, I believe the dollar is the most demoralizing thing possible."

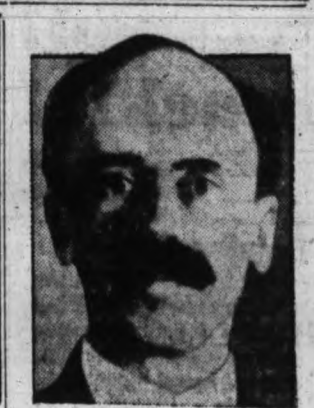
It was because of his feeling about the dollar, he said, that he recently advocated a \$5,000,000,000 bond issue for unemployment in the United States, a plan which would call for expenditure of money for work and not for distribution directly to the idle as under the dollar plan.

MINISTERS MEET

The Victoria General Ministerial Association will meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday next at 10 o'clock, when the speaker will be Rev. E. P. Church.

BELLS OF ST. PETER'S RING ELECTRICALLY

About its first week in September the bells of St. Peter's, Rome, were rung by electricity. The bell-ringers, ranging from twenty to forty years



Count Bethlen, Prime Minister of Hungary, upper picture, was declared that his country was too busy working to consider the question of accepting a king for its vacant throne. Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, is shown in lower picture.

Lonely Island People to Welcome British Warship

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London.—The Colonial Office announces that the government has made arrangements for H.M.S. Carlisle to visit Tristan da Cunha, sailing direct from Simonstown, towards the end of December. Besides mails for the islanders, the vessel will carry stores contributed by public generosity.

Tristan da Cunha, so named after the Portuguese admiral who discovered them in 1505, is the chief of a group of British-ruled islands of volcanic origin in the South Atlantic, 1,400 miles west of the Cape of Good Hope. The population numbers about 150, the descendants of a garrison of British soldiers. Most of them live in Edinburgh, the principal settlement in the north.

The island, in spite of periods of distress the inhabitants refuse to leave the island for the Cape to which they are attracted by offers of land. They depend for their contact with the outside world on the annual visit of a British warship or the occasional call of a whaling vessel.

Dr. A. C. Partridge, who has been priest-in-charge of Tristan da Cunha since 1920, is physician, surgeon, dentist and magistrate, as well as clergyman.

Dentistry Oldest Of Curative Arts

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London.—Dentists, who recently held an international congress in Paris, follow one of the oldest of the curative arts. Herodotus, father of history, records that the ancient Egyptians had "physicians for diseases of the teeth," and the writings of Hippocrates and Galen contain many references to the care of the teeth and the cure of toothache. Even "stoppings" and artificial "dentures" were in use in the ancient world. Cleopatra, quoted from the Twelve Tables of the Ancient Laws of Rome a decree that no gold should be buried with the dead, but that it should be permissible to bury without removing the metal in the case of those "who eat with their teeth joined with gold." Martial, the satirist, took poked fun at the lavish use in his day of tooth pastes, washes, etc., and at the Roman ladies who supplied the deficiencies of nature with "bought teeth of Indian horn."

Public Lecture

By MR. H. G. SCOTT (Police Magistrate in Alberta)

On "The Frontiers of Bolshevism"

THE MEMORIAL HALL

On Wednesday, Sept. 16

The Dean Will Take the Chair Promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Scott Will Deal With the Problem of the Polish Corridor

Admission Free Collection



# **snappy! BIG DISPLAY crackle! AT COBBLE HILL pop! ANNUAL SHOW**



THAT'S the way Rice Krispies sound when you pour on milk or cream. The crispiest cereal ever made!

Rice Krispies are toasted rice grains. Golden-brown. Delicious for breakfast, lunch or supper. Add fruits or honey. Oven-fresh in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



## **SCHOOLMASTERS PROTEST WAGE CUT BY PARADE**

English School Heads, 3,000 Strong, March Through, London Streets

London, Sept. 12.—Three thousand schoolmasters who must take a 15 per cent pay cut under the new economy plan, gathered on the Thames Embankment yesterday and marched in orderly fashion to Kingsway Hall as a protest against the reduction.

Mostly they were young men, and the only banners they carried were small signs reading: "Schoolmasters protest" and "No cuts." Londoners, who have seen many demonstrations in many causes, agreed this spectacle of the decently dressed, self-respecting teachers, was in its way one of the most impressive of all.

## **D.O.K.K. PRINCE GIVES ADDRESS**

Speaks to Local Lodge Before Leaving for Far East

In an address before Temple Tel El Mahuta, No. 158, Dramatic Order of the Knights of Korassan yesterday evening, Fred E. Brumel of Cleveland, Imperial Prince, made an appeal for the rekindling of the fraternal spirit existing on this continent before the Great War.

Mr. Brumel said that in this time of economic stress the spirit of brotherhood should be born again. He emphasized the need of a fraternal order always doing some work to justify its existence, such as establishment of a hospital or aiding unemployed. He illustrated with descriptions of work done in Ohio.

An amusing address was given by J. Manson of the local lodge, followed by a programme of songs and recitations.

Mr. Brumel leaves to-day for China in the interests of the fraternity.

## **Garden City**

The Garden City Women's Missionary Society held their regular monthly meeting at the Oriental Home, Victoria, on Wednesday afternoon. The members were permitted to visit the children in the kindergarten and the school and commented upon the obedience and the manner in which the tiny tots went through their exercises. Mrs. Perry presided and Mrs. Switzer gave a talk on "Who Is My Neighbor?" Mrs. Brown rendered a solo and Miss Martin explained the work of the home. Tea was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Hon. Wm. Atkinson Opened Fall Exhibition; Winners of Prizes

Special to The Times  
Cobble Hill, Sept. 12.—The annual Cobble Hill Fall Fair was held on Thursday in the Community Hall, with Hon. William Atkinson officiating at the opening ceremonies. The exhibition was jointly organized by the Cobble Hill Agricultural Association and the Shewanigan Farmers' Institute. Prize winners were:

**VEGETABLES**  
Three Table Turnips.—1. Major W. B. Hutton; 2. Mrs. F. C. Comer.  
Six Garden Carrots, long.—1. C. E. Saunders; 2. J. Graham.  
Six Garden Carrots, intermediate.—1. H. H. Bassett; 2. A. E. Wheelton.  
Six Garden Carrots, short.—1. Mrs. A. Layton; 2. H. Anderson.  
Six Parsnips.—1. C. H. Knight; 2. A. C. Baldwin.  
Six Garden Beets.—1. C. H. Knight; 2. T. Wilkinson.  
Six Early Potatoes.—1. Mudge and Son; 2. H. H. Bassett.  
Six Onions, red.—1. F. T. Oldham; 2. A. C. Baldwin.  
Six Onions, yellow.—1. W. B. Hutton; 2. Mrs. J. Cooke.  
Six Tomatoes.—1. Mrs. J. Cooke; 2. H. Anderson.  
Six Ears Table Corn.—1. F. T. Elford; 2. J. Sherrburn.  
Scarlet Runner Beans.—1. H. Anderson; 2. J. E. Deloume.  
Bush Beans.—1. Mrs. F. C. Comer; 2. J. E. Deloume.  
Garden Peas.—1. R. J. Horton; 2. Mudge and Son.  
One Pint Seed Peas.—1. J. E. Deloume; 2. E. H. Williams.  
One Pint Seed Beans.—1. W. Mudge; 2. A. E. Wheelton.  
Pickling Onions.—1. F. T. Oldham; 2. J. Graham.  
Shallots.—1. Mrs. Hammer; 2. A. D. Weistead.

Two Hubbard Squash.—1. J. Smith; 2. Master Billy Moulton.  
Two Vegetable Marrows, white.—1. C. E. Saunders; 2. J. E. Deloume.  
Two Citrons.—1. E. H. Williams; 2. C. H. Knight.  
Two Cucumbers.—1. Master Billy Moulton; 2. C. H. Knight.  
Two Cabbages, pointed.—1. Mudge and Son.  
Two Cabbages, flat.—1. W. B. Hutton; 2. A. E. Wheelton.  
Two Cabbages, Savoy.—1. Mudge and Son; 2. H. H. Bassett.  
Two Curly Kale.—1. Mudge and Son; 2. E. H. Williams.  
Two Lettuce.—1. W. B. Hutton; 2. M. Meiss.

Two Swiss Chard.—1. J. H. Worsley; 2. G. C. Cheeke.  
Collection of Herbs.—1. J. E. Deloume; 2. G. C. Cheeke.  
Collection of Vegetables, 5 varieties.—1. A. E. Wheelton; 2. A. C. Baldwin.  
Collection of Vegetables, 7 varieties.—1. Cheal and Moulton.  
Collection of Vegetables, 12 varieties.—1. J. H. Worsley; 2. J. E. Deloume.

**FIELD PRODUCE**  
Sheaf of wheat.—1. C. H. Knight; 2. E. H. Williams.  
Sheaf of oats.—1. C. H. Knight; 2. E. H. Williams.  
Peck of wheat.—1. C. H. Knight; 2. E. H. Williams.  
Peck of oats.—1. E. H. Williams; 2. C. H. Knight.  
Sheaf of alfalfa.—1. G. C. Cheeke; 2. F. T. Elford.  
Ensilage corn.—1. I. O. Averill; 2. F. C. Cheeke.  
Four mangels, intermediate.—1. C. H. Knight; 2. F. T. Elford.  
Four mangels, white sugar.—1. Cheal and Moulton.  
Mangel seed, 1 quart.—1. J. E. Deloume; 2. Mudge and Son.  
Six field carrots, yellow.—1. Bais and O'Farrell.  
Six netted green potatoes.—1. J. H. Worsley; 2. W. Bell.  
Six field carrots, white.—1. Bais and O'Farrell.  
Six maincrop potatoes, any other variety.—1. W. Jeffrey; 2. A. C. Baldwin.  
Six potatoes, from certified seed.—1. W. Jeffrey; 2. Cheal and Moulton.  
Six potatoes, seed.—1. Mudge and Son; 2. H. H. Bassett.  
Ten lbs. potatoes.—1. W. Bell; 2. W. Jeffrey.  
Field pumpkin.—1. C. H. Knight; 2. A. C. Baldwin.  
Three sunflowers.—1. F. Hart; 2. E. H. Williams.  
Two heads kale.—1. J. H. Worsley; 2. F. Hart.

**FRUIT**  
One box apples.—2. C. H. Knight.  
Winter apples, 3 kinds.—1. W. J. Jennings; 2. W. Jeffrey.  
Fall apples, 3 kinds.—1. W. J. Jennings; 2. C. H. Knight.  
Apples, 3 kinds.—1. W. J. Jennings; 2. W. Jeffrey.  
Five Wealthy apples.—1. W. J. Jennings; 2. N. H. Matthews.  
Five King apples.—1. W. J. Jennings; 2. L. A. Hammer.

**DOMESTIC SCIENCE**  
White Bread.—1. Mrs. C. Makepeace; 2. Mrs. A. A. Dougan.  
Brown Bread.—1. Mrs. R. J. Horton; 2. Mrs. F. C. Comer.  
Nut Bread.—1. Mrs. G. C. Cheeke; 2. Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
Fruit Cake.—1. Miss E. Sherrburn; 2. Mrs. J. H. Worsley.  
Layer Cake, loaf.—1. Mrs. G. C. Cheeke; 2. Mrs. C. H. Henniker.  
Laye Cake, plain.—1. Miss E. Sherrburn; 2. Miss C. M. Bonner.  
Six Buns.—1. Mrs. Burnham; 2. Mrs. J. Freeman.  
Six Scones.—1. Mrs. Burnham; 2. Mrs. J. Le Fortune.  
Shortbread.—1. Mrs. C. Makepeace; 2. Mrs. H. G. Grainger.

**FLOWERS**  
One plant, potted.—1. Mrs. J. Freeman; 2. Mrs. J. Cooke.  
Vase Garden Flowers.—1. Mrs. C. H. Henniker; 2. Mrs. F. T. Elford.  
Dahlias, three varieties.—1. E. N. Garnett; 2. Mrs. E. J. Horton.  
Basket Garden Flowers.—1. Mrs. J. N. Hughes; 2. Mrs. Zellinsky.  
Dahlias, in vase.—1. Mrs. H. Fields; 2. E. N. Garnett.  
Vase Assters.—1. H. Andersen; 2. M. Meiss.  
Goldsilb.—1. C. H. Saunders.  
Table Decoration.—1. Mrs. Barlow; 2. Mrs. Zellinsky; 3. Mrs. Fielder.

**LADIES' WORK**  
Article made from sugar or flour sack.—1. Mrs. J. Cooke; 2. Mrs. Comer.  
Crochet Work.—1. Mrs. A. Porter; 2. Mrs. W. C. Campbell.  
Piece of Tatting.—1. Mrs. A. E. Wheelton; 2. Mrs. Irving.  
Knitted Garment for adults.—1. Miss E. J. Davidson; 2. Mrs. Eardley-Wilmot.  
Knitted Garment for children.—1. Mrs. A. E. Wheelton; 2. Mrs. W. Freeman.  
Plain Hand Sewing.—1. Mrs. H. G. Grainger; 2. Mrs. E. R. Jackson.  
Three Garments for adults, sewing machine.—1. Miss Davidson.

**CHILDREN'S WORK**  
Hand Embroidery, colored.—1. Mrs. E. Barry; 2. Mrs. Morten.  
Hand Embroidery, white.—1. Mrs. E. R. Jackson.  
Men's Knitted Socks.—1. Miss E. J. Davidson; 2. Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
Men's Knitted Socks by lady over sixty.—1. Mrs. A. E. Wheelton.  
Boys' Knitted Stockings.—1. Mrs. H. G. Grainger; 2. Mrs. Irving.  
Wool Rug.—1. Mrs. B. A. McMillan; 2. Mrs. E. Taylor.  
Rag Bag.—1. Mrs. Irving; 2. Mrs. McMillan.  
Wool Quilt.—1. Shewanigan Lake Women's Institute; 2. Mrs. G. A. Cheeke; 2. Mrs. Irving.

**ART**  
Water-Color Painting.—1. Mrs. S. Saunders.  
Snapshots, collection of three.—1. Mrs. W. Gibbs; 2. A. E. Wheelton.  
Snapshots, children under fourteen.—1. Miss F. Porter.  
Water-Color Painting.—1. B. Wilkin.  
Lager Cake.—1. B. Taggart; 2. Miss Taggart.  
Six Biscuits.—1. B. Wilkin; 2. Miss A. Knight.  
Model made in wood, under fifteen.—1. B. Aldorf; 2. C. Horton.  
Freehand Drawing.—1. Naomi Makepeace.  
Collection of labels of Canadian producers, under twelve.—1. Frances Moulton; 2. B. Woodruff.  
Collection of pressed foliage from native trees and shrubs, under sixteen.—1. medal presented by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and 51. Jean Taggart; 2. 51. Frances Moulton.

**GRADE DAIRY CATTLE**  
Dairy Cow, over 3 years.—1. A. C. Baldwin; 2. W. Bell; 3. Mrs. T. Withes; 4. H. G. Grainger.  
Dairy Cow, over 3 years.—1. G. Robson; 2. N. Dougan; 3. J. Sherrburn; 4. W. Bell.  
Dairy Heifer, under 18 months.—1. E. N. Garnett; 2. B. Moulton; 3. T. Withes; 4. G. Robson.

**UTILITY POULTRY**  
Barred Rocks.—1. Cock, 1. R. B. Moulton; 2. A. C. Baldwin; hen, 1. R. B. Moulton; pen, 1. R. B. Moulton.  
Orpingtons.—1. Cock, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; cockerel, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; hen, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; pullet, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; 2. N. H. Matthews.  
Any other variety.—1. Cock, 1. Mrs. Kinloch.  
White Leghorns.—1. Cock, 1. T. Wilk.

## **30,000 SEE FLYERS ESCAPE DEATH IN MID-AIR CRASH AT AIR RACES**



Thirty thousand spectators at the National Air Races at Cleveland, O., got a thrill that was not on the programme when two United States marine corps pilots, Lieutenant Lawson H. Sanderson, left, and Lieutenant W. O. Brice, right, saved their lives by parachute jumps after their ships collided in mid-air during thrilling manoeuvres. The upper picture is a striking aerial view of Brice's plane atop a school house where it fell. Part of the ship is on the ground. Below, a crowd is shown gathered about Sanderson's wrecked ship in a nearby field.

Five Winter Banana apples.—1. W. Jeffrey; 2. C. H. Knight.  
Five Northern Spy.—1. W. Jeffrey; 2. W. J. Jennings.  
Five Blenheim orange.—1. J. Sherrburn; 2. I. O. Averill.  
Five Gravenstein.—1. N. H. Matthews; 2. W. Jeffrey.  
Five apples, any other variety.—1. W. J. Jennings; 2. I. O. Averill; highly commended, A. D. Weistead.  
Twelve crab apples.—1. W. J. Jennings; 2. A. D. Weistead.  
Five Bartlett pears.—1. J. Sherrburn; 2. Mudge and Son; highly commended, E. J. Horton.  
Five Jules Guyot pears.—1. M. F. Musgrave; 2. F. T. Oldham.  
Five Beurre Chaigneau pears.—1. W. J. Jennings; 2. G. C. Cheeke.  
Five pears, any other variety.—1. W. Jeffrey; 2. J. Sherrburn.  
Preserving plums.—1. Cheal and Moulton; 2. Bais and O'Farrell.  
Dessert plums.—1. Mrs. M. Kinloch; 2. Miss E. J. Davidson.  
Plums, Fond's seedlings.—1. B. Pickering; 2. H. E. Fawdry.  
Plums, Greengage.—1. Bais and O'Farrell; 2. C. H. Knight.  
Damsons.—1. Mudge and Son; 2. G. C. Cheeke.  
Italian prunes.—1. J. E. Deloume; 2. E. H. Williams.  
Five peaches, any other variety.—1. H. G. Grainger.  
Blackberries.—1. C. H. Henniker; 2. A. E. Wheelton.  
Grapes.—1. I. O. Averill; 2. A. D. Weistead.  
Quinces.—1. J. Sherrburn; 2. J. E. Deloume.  
Collection fruit, 5 kinds.—1. E. N. Garnett.  
Collection fruit.—1. G. C. Cheeke; 2. J. E. Deloume.  
Basket mixed fruit.—1. Mrs. F. T. Elford; 2. Mrs. M. Kinloch; 3. Mrs. Hammer.  
Fruit Cake.—1. Miss E. Sherrburn; 2. Mrs. J. H. Worsley.

Oat Cakes.—1. Mrs. F. C. Comer; 2. Mrs. C. Makepeace.  
Apple Pie.—1. Mrs. B. A. McMillan; 2. Mrs. C. Makepeace.  
Deep Apple Pie.—1. Mrs. J. Cooke; 2. Mrs. C. Makepeace.  
Jam, 3 kinds.—1. Mrs. G. Robson; 2. Mrs. Seal.  
Jelly, 3 kinds.—1. Mrs. H. G. Grainger; 2. Mrs. W. C. Campbell.  
Orange Marmalade.—1. Mrs. E. Taylor; 2. Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
Lemon Marmalade.—1. Mrs. R. G. Grainger.  
Bottled Fruit.—1. Miss E. J. Davidson; 2. Mrs. J. La Fortune.  
Pickles, 3 kinds.—1. Miss E. J. Davidson; 2. Mrs. F. C. Comer.  
Chutney, 3 kinds.—1. Miss C. J. Davidson; 2. Mrs. F. C. Comer.  
Six Tea Biscuits.—1. Mrs. G. Robson; 2. Mrs. C. Makepeace; 3. Mrs. A. Layton; 4. Mrs. C. H. Knight.  
Chicken Pie.—1. Mrs. J. Cooke; 2. Mrs. G. A. Cheeke.  
DAIRY PRODUCTS AND HONEY  
Dairy Butter.—1. Mrs. G. C. Cheeke; 2. Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
Dessert Butter.—1. Mrs. C. Makepeace; 2. Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
Devonshire Cream.—1. Mrs. M. Mudge; 2. Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
Twelve Eggs, white.—1. Mrs. B. A. McMillan; 2. E. H. Williams.  
Twelve Eggs, other than white.—1. Mrs. J. N. Hughes; 2. D. and E. Marchmont.  
Twelve Eggs, extra, white.—1. Mrs. L. A. Hammer; 2. Bais and O'Farrell.  
Twelve Eggs, extra, other than white.—1. Mrs. J. N. Hughes; 2. H. E. Fawdry.  
Eggs, 3 dozen, white.—1. Mrs. B. A. McMillan; 2. Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
Eggs, 3 dozen, other than white.—1. Mrs. J. N. Hughes; 2. Cheal and Moulton.  
Pair of Roasters, under 4 lbs.—1. D. and E. Marchmont; 2. Mrs. E. Taylor.  
Pair of Roasters, over 4 lbs.—1. D. and E. Marchmont; 2. C. H. Knight.

Hand Embroidery, colored.—1. Mrs. E. Barry; 2. Mrs. Morten.  
Hand Embroidery, white.—1. Mrs. E. R. Jackson.  
Men's Knitted Socks.—1. Miss E. J. Davidson; 2. Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
Men's Knitted Socks by lady over sixty.—1. Mrs. A. E. Wheelton.  
Boys' Knitted Stockings.—1. Mrs. H. G. Grainger; 2. Mrs. Irving.  
Wool Rug.—1. Mrs. B. A. McMillan; 2. Mrs. E. Taylor.  
Rag Bag.—1. Mrs. Irving; 2. Mrs. McMillan.  
Wool Quilt.—1. Shewanigan Lake Women's Institute; 2. Mrs. G. A. Cheeke; 2. Mrs. Irving.

**ART**  
Water-Color Painting.—1. Mrs. S. Saunders.  
Snapshots, collection of three.—1. Mrs. W. Gibbs; 2. A. E. Wheelton.  
Snapshots, children under fourteen.—1. Miss F. Porter.  
Water-Color Painting.—1. B. Wilkin.  
Lager Cake.—1. B. Taggart; 2. Miss Taggart.  
Six Biscuits.—1. B. Wilkin; 2. Miss A. Knight.  
Model made in wood, under fifteen.—1. B. Aldorf; 2. C. Horton.  
Freehand Drawing.—1. Naomi Makepeace.  
Collection of labels of Canadian producers, under twelve.—1. Frances Moulton; 2. B. Woodruff.  
Collection of pressed foliage from native trees and shrubs, under sixteen.—1. medal presented by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and 51. Jean Taggart; 2. 51. Frances Moulton.

**GRADE DAIRY CATTLE**  
Dairy Cow, over 3 years.—1. A. C. Baldwin; 2. W. Bell; 3. Mrs. T. Withes; 4. H. G. Grainger.  
Dairy Cow, over 3 years.—1. G. Robson; 2. N. Dougan; 3. J. Sherrburn; 4. W. Bell.  
Dairy Heifer, under 18 months.—1. E. N. Garnett; 2. B. Moulton; 3. T. Withes; 4. G. Robson.

**UTILITY POULTRY**  
Barred Rocks.—1. Cock, 1. R. B. Moulton; 2. A. C. Baldwin; hen, 1. R. B. Moulton; pen, 1. R. B. Moulton.  
Orpingtons.—1. Cock, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; cockerel, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; hen, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; pullet, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; 2. N. H. Matthews.  
Any other variety.—1. Cock, 1. Mrs. Kinloch.  
White Leghorns.—1. Cock, 1. T. Wilk.

**CHILDREN'S WORK**  
Hand Embroidery, colored.—1. Mrs. E. Barry; 2. Mrs. Morten.  
Hand Embroidery, white.—1. Mrs. E. R. Jackson.  
Men's Knitted Socks.—1. Miss E. J. Davidson; 2. Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
Men's Knitted Socks by lady over sixty.—1. Mrs. A. E. Wheelton.  
Boys' Knitted Stockings.—1. Mrs. H. G. Grainger; 2. Mrs. Irving.  
Wool Rug.—1. Mrs. B. A. McMillan; 2. Mrs. E. Taylor.  
Rag Bag.—1. Mrs. Irving; 2. Mrs. McMillan.  
Wool Quilt.—1. Shewanigan Lake Women's Institute; 2. Mrs. G. A. Cheeke; 2. Mrs. Irving.

**ART**  
Water-Color Painting.—1. Mrs. S. Saunders.  
Snapshots, collection of three.—1. Mrs. W. Gibbs; 2. A. E. Wheelton.  
Snapshots, children under fourteen.—1. Miss F. Porter.  
Water-Color Painting.—1. B. Wilkin.  
Lager Cake.—1. B. Taggart; 2. Miss Taggart.  
Six Biscuits.—1. B. Wilkin; 2. Miss A. Knight.  
Model made in wood, under fifteen.—1. B. Aldorf; 2. C. Horton.  
Freehand Drawing.—1. Naomi Makepeace.  
Collection of labels of Canadian producers, under twelve.—1. Frances Moulton; 2. B. Woodruff.  
Collection of pressed foliage from native trees and shrubs, under sixteen.—1. medal presented by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and 51. Jean Taggart; 2. 51. Frances Moulton.

**GRADE DAIRY CATTLE**  
Dairy Cow, over 3 years.—1. A. C. Baldwin; 2. W. Bell; 3. Mrs. T. Withes; 4. H. G. Grainger.  
Dairy Cow, over 3 years.—1. G. Robson; 2. N. Dougan; 3. J. Sherrburn; 4. W. Bell.  
Dairy Heifer, under 18 months.—1. E. N. Garnett; 2. B. Moulton; 3. T. Withes; 4. G. Robson.

**UTILITY POULTRY**  
Barred Rocks.—1. Cock, 1. R. B. Moulton; 2. A. C. Baldwin; hen, 1. R. B. Moulton; pen, 1. R. B. Moulton.  
Orpingtons.—1. Cock, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; cockerel, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; hen, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; pullet, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; 2. N. H. Matthews.  
Any other variety.—1. Cock, 1. Mrs. Kinloch.  
White Leghorns.—1. Cock, 1. T. Wilk.

**CHILDREN'S WORK**  
Hand Embroidery, colored.—1. Mrs. E. Barry; 2. Mrs. Morten.  
Hand Embroidery, white.—1. Mrs. E. R. Jackson.  
Men's Knitted Socks.—1. Miss E. J. Davidson; 2. Mrs. H. G. Grainger.  
Men's Knitted Socks by lady over sixty.—1. Mrs. A. E. Wheelton.  
Boys' Knitted Stockings.—1. Mrs. H. G. Grainger; 2. Mrs. Irving.  
Wool Rug.—1. Mrs. B. A. McMillan; 2. Mrs. E. Taylor.  
Rag Bag.—1. Mrs. Irving; 2. Mrs. McMillan.  
Wool Quilt.—1. Shewanigan Lake Women's Institute; 2. Mrs. G. A. Cheeke; 2. Mrs. Irving.

**ART**  
Water-Color Painting.—1. Mrs. S. Saunders.  
Snapshots, collection of three.—1. Mrs. W. Gibbs; 2. A. E. Wheelton.  
Snapshots, children under fourteen.—1. Miss F. Porter.  
Water-Color Painting.—1. B. Wilkin.  
Lager Cake.—1. B. Taggart; 2. Miss Taggart.  
Six Biscuits.—1. B. Wilkin; 2. Miss A. Knight.  
Model made in wood, under fifteen.—1. B. Aldorf; 2. C. Horton.  
Freehand Drawing.—1. Naomi Makepeace.  
Collection of labels of Canadian producers, under twelve.—1. Frances Moulton; 2. B. Woodruff.  
Collection of pressed foliage from native trees and shrubs, under sixteen.—1. medal presented by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and 51. Jean Taggart; 2. 51. Frances Moulton.

**GRADE DAIRY CATTLE**  
Dairy Cow, over 3 years.—1. A. C. Baldwin; 2. W. Bell; 3. Mrs. T. Withes; 4. H. G. Grainger.  
Dairy Cow, over 3 years.—1. G. Robson; 2. N. Dougan; 3. J. Sherrburn; 4. W. Bell.  
Dairy Heifer, under 18 months.—1. E. N. Garnett; 2. B. Moulton; 3. T. Withes; 4. G. Robson.

**UTILITY POULTRY**  
Barred Rocks.—1. Cock, 1. R. B. Moulton; 2. A. C. Baldwin; hen, 1. R. B. Moulton; pen, 1. R. B. Moulton.  
Orpingtons.—1. Cock, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; cockerel, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; hen, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; pullet, 1. D. and E. Marchmont; 2. N. H. Matthews.  
Any other variety.—1. Cock, 1. Mrs. Kinloch.  
White Leghorns.—1. Cock, 1. T. Wilk.

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.  
Other Stores at Winnipeg, Toronto, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## **Holidays Are Over Now for a Busy Fall and Winter Season**

The beautiful summer weather which Victoria has enjoyed during the last four or five months has brought an abundance of pleasure and renewed health to thousands of our citizens.

Our Store staff has enjoyed specially fine Wednesday half-holidays right through the summer and, with annual vacations over, have all returned to their duties ready to meet a busy fall and winter season with renewed vigor and a desire to render full and satisfactory service to our many customers.

Victoria's Premier Store has never been so well prepared to meet the new season's operations. Departments are overflowing with everything that's new at prices lower than they have been in many years. Quality in many cases has been improved, and in no instance has quality been cheapened to meet the new low prices.

The entire Store organization is ready to render a full measure of satisfaction to every customer.

inson; cockerel, 1. T. Wilkinson; hen, 2. T. Wilkinson; pullet, 1 and 2. T. Wilkinson; pen, 1. T. Wilkinson. Ducks.—1. E. Taylor; 2. W. Hewlett. Rabbits.—1. G. Frayne; 2. B. Easton.

**COMIC DOG SHOW**  
Miss F. Garnett was in charge of the comic dog show. Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Hewlett were the judges, and awarded the prizes as follows:  
The longest dog.—1. Mac, W. Bell; 2. Pippin, Mrs. J. H. Worsley.  
The dog with the longest ears.—1. Mickey, Dr. F. T. Stanner; 2. Nap, Mrs. G. A. Salvesen.  
The dog with the shortest legs.—1. Tiger, Mrs. P. T. Oldham; 2. Tossie, Mrs. Dickson.  
The dog with the curliest coat.—1. Nap.  
The dog with the most sympathetic eyes.—1. Pippin; 2. Bessie, Owen Pannell; 3. Nap.  
The dog that does the most original tricks.—1. Mickey; 2. Bessie; 3. Tiger.  
The most obedient dog.—1. Estaban, Mrs. L. D. Hogan; 2. Mickey, Mrs. Mezger; 3. Pippin.  
The most popular dog.—1. Mac; 2. Nigger, Mrs. Hewlett; 3. Pippin.

**W.A. and A.Y.P.A. were discussed.** Meddames Reed, Watson, Thorpe and Hersey were appointed to attend the S.I. board conference of the W.I.  
A successful "wool bee" was held in August, at which a quilt was made for exhibition at the Victoria fair. The quilt will be raffled for institute funds. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beales.

A successful card party was held on Thursday evening in Royal Oak Hall under the auspices of the institute. Prize winners were: First, Mrs. Fowler and Mr. Coffey; second, Mrs. Milne and Mr. Mezger; third, Mrs. Hersey and G. Milne.

## **Happy Valley**

The annual picnic luncheon, scheduled for Taylor's Beach, was held, owing to the weather, at the home of Mrs. H. Baxter, "Deerfoot Lodge." Luncheon was served on the spacious verandah. A brief business meeting followed, after which the members enjoyed a delightful ramble in the woods. Mrs. A. Hobbs has offered her home for a card party on Thursday evening September 17, the proceeds of which will augment the Lutton Hall modelling fund. Mrs. T. Madders be joint hostess.

## **Face Burned So Could Hardly Stand It. Healed by Cuticura.**

"My skin has always bothered me from the first time I can remember. Every so often my face would break out in small pimples, and burned sometimes so that I could hardly stand it. The pimples festered and were sore and itchy and disfigured my face. The irritation prevented me from sleeping.  
"I tried other remedies but without any benefit. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Edith Baldwin, Kingsland, Sask.  
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Watt Company Limited, Montreal.

## **"Let's Trade"**

**Ewes for Rams**

12 ACRES ESQUIMALT ROAD FOR OAK BAY LOT AND CASH

The newly formed Sanich Welfare Association was discussed and a sum of money, to be spent on milk, was voted monthly by the members. Dancing and physical drill classes will start in the near future. The fortnightly card parties were reported to be very successful. Plans for the harvest supper on October 1, to be held in conjunction with St. Michael's Church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Young, Royal Oak, with Mrs. W. J. Quick presiding. Miss Gertrude Boorman was appointed secretary. Meetings will be held every Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. W. Houghton and daughter, Diane, have moved from their summer residence at Beaver Lake to Victoria.

The Royal Oak Women's Institute met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beales, Halliburton Road, with Miss Oldfield in the chair and eighteen members present. Silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late Miss Mead Robins, a faithful worker in the institute, and a letter of sympathy will be sent to her mother. Members were pleased that Marie Olroy had been successful in the home economics course and had earned a visit to Vancouver. Thanks were extended to Mrs. Hersey and Mrs. McQueen for their interest in the girls. Meddames Grieve, Hersey, Oldfield and Hoole were congratulated on having won for the institute the second prize for the vegetable displays at the Victoria exhibition.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR GOOD EWES. Two registered Southdown rams. Phone Colquhoun 387.

1 1/2 ACRES, ESQUIMALT ROAD, NEAR Lamington St. for lot Oak Bay and cash. Phone 6894.

Why Not Obtain Your Needs Through a Good Trade?

SEE

Times Let's Trade Column

Page 13, Classification 26

**MAILING A CHEQUE SAVES TIME AND FOOTSTEPS**

**Don't Forget Your Telephone Bill**

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

JOHN DOE 1234 EMP 456 QUEENS AV.

Save \$1.00

JOHN DOE 1234 EMP 456 QUEENS AV.

GROSS

Here is the wrecked biplane in which Flight Commander R. L. E. Atcherly of England turned over in landing at the Cleveland, O. airport on the eve of the opening of the National Air Races. Omission of a bolt in the landing gear when the plane was assembled after being shipped from England was blamed for the wreck. Atcherly escaped with severe cuts.











# RUBBERS ZIPPERS AND GUM BOOTS

IN LARGE VARIETY  
**MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**  
649 YATES STREET  
PHONE G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

## OBITUARY

Many friends attended the funeral of Miss Lillian Robinson, which took place yesterday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home, T. S. Bovey conducted the service, during which the hymns, "My Saviour First of All" and "Sweet Be Thy Rest," were sung. "Some Day It Will All Be Over" was also sung as a duet by D. E. Beresford.

Mrs. J. W. McLuhan, interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: J. W. McLuhan, A. W. White, J. Anderson, J. Craig, A. J. Ratcliffe and D. E. Beresford.

Mrs. Isabel Kroeger, wife of William Kroeger, 1632 Amphion Street, passed away this morning at the Jubilee Hospital. She was born in Harrington, Cumberland, England, and had been a resident of British Columbia for twenty-five years. Mrs. Kroeger is survived by her husband, and two sons, Robert M., and Kenneth F., her mother, Mrs. M. Campbell, and one brother, Robert Campbell, all of this city. The remains are being held at the Sands Mortuary where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

The funeral of Richard Albert Beynon, fourteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beynon, who passed away yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, will take place on Monday, the cortege leaving the Sands Mortuary at 1:50 o'clock. Ten minutes later services will be conducted at St. Andrew's Cathedral by the Rev. Father C. E. Evans, and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

F. W. LEHMANN

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—Frederick William Lehmann, seventy-eight, former Solicitor-General of the United States and one-time president of the American Bar Association, died here today of arteriosclerosis.

**WHY SUFFER WITH CORNS?**  
Soft corns, hard corns, old corns, new corns—all go down to defeat before

**"MOSCO"**  
The wonderful remedy for 50c  
corns, callouses and warts. A jar sold by

**Stewart's SHOE MAN**  
1613 DOUGLAS STREET  
One Store  
Near Hudson's Bay Store

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

# PREPARE For the Cooler Days and Nights

Terms Arranged on Comforters, Elderdowns, Blankets, Heaters, Etc.  
No Interest Charges

Now a Wool-filled Comforter  
Wool is much warmer and lighter than cotton; it gives you the warmth without the weight. We have been very fortunate in making a purchase of this line—a quality always difficult to procure—yet we are able to offer you a full-bed size all-wool Comforter covered in pretty satin, for only

Terms Arranged

Genuine English Elderdowns  
Extra well filled with fine down and ventilated. Covered in high-grade floral cambric, finished with wide French satin panels in contrasting colors. Price, each

Terms Arranged

New Warm Blankets at New Low Prices  
A special purchase enables us to offer an exceptional good warm blanket with long soft nap, suitable for single beds. Per pair, only

Terms Arranged

English Blankets  
A very superior high-grade woven English All-wool Blanket with fluffy nap. A real investment in warmth for the cooler nights and for years to come. This superior blanket is being offered in full-bed size. Per pair, only

\$1 Cash, \$1 Week. No Interest

## HEATERS

The modern circulating heater has proven the most efficient and economical. The new models have open grates and side doors for refueling. We have them from

\$49.50

Terms as low as \$5 cash and \$5 per month. No interest

ENGLISH AND CANADIAN SEAM-  
LESS AXMINSTER CARPETS AT NEW LOW PRICES  
9x9 at \$32.00. 9x10 ft. 6 in., \$38.75. 9x12, \$39.75

**STANDARD FURNITURE CO.**  
719 Yates St. Phone: G 1164-1165

## WOODWORK OF ALL DESCRIPTION

Furniture Repairing, Picture Framing, Upholstering, Etc.  
Disabled Soldiers Solicit Your Patronage  
Estimates Free

**THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP**  
694-6 JOHNSON ST. PHONE: G 5116-3113

## NEWS IN BRIEF

E. Davis pleaded guilty in City Police Court this morning to a charge of vagrancy and was remanded to Monday for sentence.

The local Association of Girl Guides will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening at 5:15 o'clock, at headquarters.

The Board of Police Commissioners will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The question of securing new topcoats for members of the force for the winter will be discussed.

Honey production in B.C. this year will top the 1,200,000 pounds mark, an increase of more than 500 per cent in eleven years, according to Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture. It is expected B.C. honey will have the largest share of the domestic market.

Harold P. Barker, London, Eng., well-known writer and preacher, will give a series of interesting addresses in the Redfern Street Hall, 1602 Redfern Street, off Oak Bay Avenue, commencing to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock and continuing through the week at 8 o'clock, except Saturday.

Owing to the condition of the grounds at Government House, Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham has requested that the concert of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade Band, scheduled for to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, be postponed until next week.

The tuberculous veterans' section Canadian Legion, B.E.L., will hold a general meeting on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. The executive will meet at 7:15 o'clock the same evening. Matters of urgent importance will be dealt with and all members are requested to attend.

The Oak Bay United Church choir on Thursday evening resumed its usual weekly practices. The officers for the coming year were elected, and a short rehearsal followed. Adjournment was made to the home of Mrs. H. H. Clarke, where a very pleasant evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served.

The following were successful in the drawing on the contest held by the Moore-Whitting Lumber Company Limited at the Victoria Exhibition: 1. Mrs. C. L. Slemmon, 1074 Munroe Street, won first prize of two double loads millwood; 2. "Buz" Francis, 1762 Lee Avenue, won second prize of garden seat; 3. Miss Betty Jones, 271 Davida Street, won third prize of one cord fir millwood.

The annual meeting of the Ward Seven Sanitary Ratepayers' Association was held yesterday evening at Tillicum School. J. Pickard was re-elected president and G. S. Eden secretary. A delegation went on to Central Ratepayers' Association and ask support for a request to the council for revision to collection of waterworks accounts at residences.

Seeking imposition of a value for duty of 9 cents a pound on imported raspberries, the British Columbia Government yesterday requested federal action to protect British Columbia raspberries on the market. It is stated there are 1,350 barrels or 500,000 pounds of raspberries and raspberry pulp in sight in the province now.

Mrs. J. O. Cameron entertained the members of the executive of the Junior Musical Art Society at a dinner party yesterday evening prior to the junior club meeting. The table was arranged with chrysanthemums and pink candles in silver candlesticks. Those present were: Misses Sheila Tait, Gretchen Johnson, Velma Anderson, Marguerite Van Vooght and Marguerite Mulligan, and Roger Humphries, Brian Burdon-Murphy and Cyril Chave.

Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance; Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education; and Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines and Labor, will attend the convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at New Westminster on Monday to place before the municipal delegates as complete a basis as possible for provincial-municipal settlement of participation in the national construction programme. The sum of \$5,000,000 is unofficially named as the maximum of provincial expenditures in regard to unemployment.

The government was waited upon yesterday by a delegation from the north shore of the Fraser River asking that the north shore be made part of the transcanada highway. It was pointed out that the north bank would be twenty-two miles shorter than the south bank. Another delegation representing the Chilliwack district municipality asked for rights on Cultus Lake to perpetuate lakeshore property to private and park use to the satisfaction of industry. The representations of both delegations were promised consideration by the government.

The Victoria Pioneer Boy Scout troop held its regular weekly meeting Friday night with a splendid attendance. The Pioneer Troop has been divided into two troops, one troop will meet in the new Catholic school under the leadership of Rev. Brother Lawless, which will consist entirely of Catholic boys. The Pioneer Troop will be known as the Victoria Pioneer Christ Church Cathedral Troop, and will again be under the leadership of Scoutmaster O'Brien. The leaders who have been appointed in the cathedral troop are as follows: Donald Wheldon, assistant scoutmaster; Linton Quale, troop leader; Richard Bates, patrol leader; James Haslam, patrol leader; Geoffrey Simmons, patrol leader; Brian Ruffel, patrol leader; Eilison Quale, secretary; Alan Bates, troop editor.

A special concert will be played by the band of the Victoria fire department in Beacon Hill Park to-morrow at 3 p.m. The director, has chosen a bright and tuneful programme. Special numbers will be selections from "The Mikado" and "Robin Hood" shortly to be produced by the Victoria Operatic Society, and a cornet solo, "Stars in a Velvet Sky," by Bandman John Newall. The full programme follows: March, "The Middy" (Alford); overture, "Queen of the Autumn" (Bigge); waltz, "Smiles, Then Kisses" (Ancliffe); cornet solo, "Stars in a Velvet Sky" (Clarke); selection, "Mikado" (Sullivan); march, "A Great Little Army" (Alford); march, "Cal" (F. E. Noel); selection, "Robin Hood" (De Koven); (a) quartette (Vesely); (b) "La Casarino" (Ganne); selection, "La Traviata" (Verdi); and march, "Under the Double Eagle" (Wagner).

## NANAIMO CRICKET

Nanaimo, Sept. 12.—The following players will be included in the team which the Nanaimo Cricket Club will field to-morrow against Chemainus: Sharp, capt. D. Waugh, Frazer, Unsworth, Brooks, Newbury, Buttress, J. Waugh and Scott. The umpire will be W. Hart.

## ARGENTINE TO PUT EMBARGO ON APPLES SOON

Canadian Trade Commissioner States Box Apples Salable Until Dec. 15

Okanagan Commences Harvesting Finely Colored Crop of McIntosh Reds

Announcing that no market for Canadian apples will exist in the Argentine Republic after December 15 and that in the intervening period only box apples can be successfully sold in the Argentine, the markets branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture this morning published the following telegram from the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Buenos Aires:

No prospect of potatoes nor apples in barrels, but market for box apples if arriving before December 15.

The markets branch explains the date at being the time when an embargo will be placed on the Argentine Republic against importation of apples.

Reports from Vancouver show that the local prune crop has been ruined by the heavy rains and the fruit is now entirely off the market. Australia oranges are also now unobtainable in Vancouver, stock in storage having been exhausted.

APPLS COLOR WELL  
Vernon reports that picking McIntosh Red apples has commenced in the southern portion of the Okanagan, but shipments will not commence until after September 21. Growers are making two pickings to secure better coloring of the fruit, which is this year much superior to the average. Much of the finest appearing fruit will be placed in color storage immediately for export trade.

Wealthy apples are selling in bulk at \$25 a ton, which the growers state is unprofitable. Other less popular varieties are bringing \$20 a ton for bulk shipments.

The Okanagan district is this year producing a big percentage of heavy apples, much larger than are acceptable to the export trade.

Calgary, Sept. 12.—Australian industries will not compete with those in Canada. It was stated by members of the Australian goodwill tour arriving in Calgary to-day. A journey across Canada is being made by the Australian goodwill tour.

"We believe a great future lies ahead of the two countries in regard to trade," declared C. E. Critchley, assistant trade commissioner for Australia in Canada. "We confidently expect the volume of business done by both in the near future will be very much greater than it is to-day."

He reiterated his approval of the preferential trade agreement existing between the Dominions.

Stressing the fact that the industries of the two countries would not enter into competition, H. E. Laffer, delegate on the goodwill tour, representing the Australian grape, raisin and wine interests, declared wines of his country would not compete with Ontario product. Australian wines were more costly and of a different character, he said. "They are on a parity with Spanish and Portuguese wines, and it is hoped to replace those imports by Australian wines," he concluded.

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A.—The opening meeting of the St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. was held in the St. Mary's Hall, Wednesday. After the meeting had been opened by the Rev. Canon E. de L. Runna, the following officers for the year were installed: David Pite, president; Harold Gray, vice-president; Larry Bird, secretary; and Marjorie Taylor, treasurer. The programme committee will then be appointed, with Frank Fairhurst as convener. The second meeting will take place in the St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday.

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Cheer up, Sergeant. Summer's almost over and this place will thaw out soon."

## Donations For Apple Day Now Being Received

Two hundred men and boys in uniform will wait upon citizens on Saturday, October 3, offering an apple instead of a tag, and accepting in return anything Victorians care to give for the funds of the Y.M.C.A.

Apple Day is being exceedingly well received by all local business men, and many contributions are being received on their introduction of this new and novel way of raising funds.

Contributions from various concerns in the city are now coming in, both for the purposes of providing uniforms that the taggers will use, and for apples that will be used in tagging. The Apple Day committee of the Y.M.C.A. wishes to publicly acknowledge the following donations:

David Spencer Limited, 200 apple carriers.  
British American Paint Co., 50 caps.  
Blue Ribbon Tea Co., 100 caps.  
Lake of the Woods Milling Co., 20 caps.

Craig Orchards, Victoria, 15 boxes of apples.  
Occidental Fruit Co., Kelowna, 10 boxes of apples.

In addition to the above several individuals have also offered boxes of apples. These will be acknowledged as received.

A statement to-day members of the committee declared there was no question, if the enthusiasm and good-will of local supporters continues, that Apple Day would prove to be the greatest endeavor of the kind the Y.M.C.A. has ever put across in Victoria.

Several business men, waxing enthusiastic over the idea, have made promises to the committee that they will have substantial cheques awaiting the taggers when they call on them. Enthusiasm increases as the idea becomes better known. One of the committee says, "We are going to give the public the finest eating apples produced from the best orchards of British Columbia, which means the world's best apples. The public will certainly remember Apple Day."

## CONTRIBUTIONS TO AID FUND

Contributions to the Victoria Citizens' Unemployed Relief Fund not previously acknowledged are as follows: Walter R. Shotbolt \$10; Miss Moore \$10; Captain Gordon \$25; General H. C. Thacker \$25; Helsterman and Tait \$25; A. Friend \$5; A. Friend \$10; A. Friend \$5; English Bakery \$50; Mr. P. M. \$5; Mr. and Mrs. D. McKillop \$25; Alex. Maclean \$10; W. H. Stone \$25; Percy James \$5; Mrs. M. Ashe \$5; A. E. 50 cents; Blaney 50 cents; A. Friend \$10; C. J. \$10; Mrs. H. Wilson \$10; Miss H. Newbury \$10; Robert Radford \$5; Miss A. T. Martin \$10; Mrs. P. M. \$10; E. A. Morris \$10; R. N. K. \$25; E. N. K. \$50; Mrs. E. A. Taylor \$10; T. J. Goodlake \$50; Miss G. D. Rogers \$5; D. L. Gilson \$25; J. C. \$25; Mr. Sayward's employees (office) \$45.61; Mr. Sayward's employees (farm) \$9.50; Mrs. Brown, James Island, \$5; J. D. Virtue \$50; B. Thompson \$50; E. and N. Railway general office employees \$5; Miss E. M. Sillis \$25; Col. H. C. Carey \$25; Pacific Salvage (two months) employees \$100; G. Stale \$5; M. E. Seymour \$5 and K. Johnson \$5.

"We believe a great future lies ahead of the two countries in regard to trade," declared C. E. Critchley, assistant trade commissioner for Australia in Canada. "We confidently expect the volume of business done by both in the near future will be very much greater than it is to-day."

He reiterated his approval of the preferential trade agreement existing between the Dominions.

Stressing the fact that the industries of the two countries would not enter into competition, H. E. Laffer, delegate on the goodwill tour, representing the Australian grape, raisin and wine interests, declared wines of his country would not compete with Ontario product. Australian wines were more costly and of a different character, he said. "They are on a parity with Spanish and Portuguese wines, and it is hoped to replace those imports by Australian wines," he concluded.

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A.—The opening meeting of the St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. was held in the St. Mary's Hall, Wednesday. After the meeting had been opened by the Rev. Canon E. de L. Runna, the following officers for the year were installed: David Pite, president; Harold Gray, vice-president; Larry Bird, secretary; and Marjorie Taylor, treasurer. The programme committee will then be appointed, with Frank Fairhurst as convener. The second meeting will take place in the St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday.

The government was waited upon yesterday by a delegation from the north shore of the Fraser River asking that the north shore be made part of the transcanada highway. It was pointed out that the north bank would be twenty-two miles shorter than the south bank. Another delegation representing the Chilliwack district municipality asked for rights on Cultus Lake to perpetuate lakeshore property to private and park use to the satisfaction of industry. The representations of both delegations were promised consideration by the government.

## Langford

Mrs. Macfarlane are visiting friends up the Island.

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild will be held next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Macdonald.

Mrs. F. Bayles, Woodstock Farm, entertained on Friday afternoon, in honor of her youngest son, Theodore's fourth anniversary. Games were enjoyed, and the table was centered with an ice birthday cake. Miss Joan Sterling assisted the hostess. The guests were Phyllis and Lois Moore, Glenys Smiley, Shirley Clarke, Mervyn Brown, Jackie LeQuense, David and Glenningdon Mohr, Rodney and Theodore Bayles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson motored to Nanaimo on Friday and will spend a vacation in Seattle.

Morning service, followed by Holy Communion, will be held in St. Matthew's Church to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

Three-fourths of the people of Jugoslavina still prefer to wear moccasins like "opanki" which are home-made or produced by the village shoemakers.

## CHURCHES ASKED TO ASSIST FUND Last Sunday Appeal of Un-employment Campaign

The Victoria Citizens' Unemployed Relief Fund campaign is entering upon its last three days. To-morrow will be the last Sunday before the drive ceases, and the committee is appealing to all city churches for the utmost support from all members of the various congregations.

"Our work is both humanitarian and Christian," representative of the committee said. "To feed the hungry and clothe the naked is a direct command which has rung down through the ages. The order means as much to-day as when it was first uttered. Distress is rampant and observance of the Divine law is essential if relief is to be assured."

"It matters little how small the sum may be. There is as much merit in the poor man's dollar as the rich man's thousands, and rich and poor who give, according to their means, may gain a truer understanding of the words:

"Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Contributions should be sent to the campaign headquarters, View and Broad Streets, telephone Garden 1725, or to the City Treasurer, E. C. Smith, City Hall.

## PORT ALBERNI COUNCIL HOLDS VERBAL AFFRAY

Mayor Kendall Starts Hectic Debate By Denouncing Rock Crusher

Special to The Times

Port Alberni, Sept. 12.—Declaring that the city rock crusher was powerless to crush rock, Mayor John Kendall, at yesterday evening's session of the city council started a bitter verbal affray with Aldermen MacMillan and Fleming. Alderman Fleming asserted that rock was going through the machine and the mayor retorted "water and gravel would almost clog it."

When the mayor asserted he "knew what he was talking about," Alderman Fleming stood up and protested, "Yes, you always know what you are talking about, but you are the only one who does know what you are talking about."

Alderman MacMillan admitted he had instructed city foreman Fowle not to take orders from the mayor. The mayor then stated that Mr. Fowle had reported being instructed "not to take any orders from that old fool, John Kendall. Mr. Fowle denied making such a statement. The mayor complained of lack of respect for the mayor's office, and Alderman MacMillan explained he had much regard for the office, but "absolutely no respect for the man occupying it."

The council filed without comment a request from the Port Alberni branch of the National Unemployed Workers' League for co-operation in securing union rates of pay in relief camps, free housing, non-contributory unemployment insurance and prohibition of deportation.

## Junior Soccer League Plans Islands Games

Ganges, Sept. 12.—Junior soccer teams of the Islands district are being invited to join the Junior Soccer League, which will include North Saanich and Sidney within its territory. The league was organized last year, and the cup was won by Ganges. Colin Mout of Ganges, is secretary, and each team entering will be required to pay a fee of \$2. Players will not be eligible for the teams if they have passed out of their eighteenth year. Three teams must be entered for the league cup before it will be awarded, and the trophy must be won three times in succession before being won outright.

The Ganges Athletic Club organized the show and a splendid game of football, Salt Spring vs Pender Island, on Wednesday afternoon, on the Mahon Hall grounds, on the occasion of the fall exhibition. The game resulted in a win for Salt Spring, 4 to 1. The side shows, Aunt Sally and refreshment stall were in charge of H. Nichols, C. Mout, D. Goodman, M. Gardiner, L. Jenkins and others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntyre of Elk Lake, on Wednesday were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Ganges.

The tag for the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital undertaken by the Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E. on show day, earned \$28.

The committee of the agricultural association held a dance on Wednesday evening in the Mahon Hall, Ganges. Many launch parties came from adjacent islands, and a happy time was spent. The music was by an orchestra from Victoria.

The directors of the re-organized Salt Spring Island Development Association met recently at the home of A. J. Eaton, Ganges, and elected Norman Wilson chairman, W. M. Mout, vice-chairman, and A. J. Eaton as secretary-treasurer. Other matters of interest to Salt Spring Island taken up included mail and telephone service and road signs. This association is working for the benefit of the whole of Salt Spring Island, and it is hoped that many residents will become members.

A full account of the convention of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada just concluded in Regina will be presented at a meeting of the Victoria Council to be held in the Law Chambers, Bastion Street, next Tuesday evening, F. Knowles, national secretary, and H. Baker, national president, are on their way to Victoria in company with A. H. C. Jones, secretary of the Victoria council, who attended the convention. All civil servants, whether members of the council or not, are invited to the meeting.

## The New Pentode Tube MARCONI



At right. One of the new Marconi Console, price, \$119

At right. One of the new mantel models. Seven tubes, price, \$89.50

**FLETCHER BROS**  
(VICTORIA) LTD.  
1110 Douglas Street

## Overnight Entries For Colwood Park

First race—Five and one-half furlongs:	(3464) Cariboo Lad .....	102
(3415) Tuscaloosa .....	107	
(3467) Lady Han .....	107	
(3472) Tommy Doyle .....	109	
(3472) School Hills .....	69	
(3477) Flashy .....	104	
(3477) Will Ward .....	109	
Second race—Two miles:		
(3455) Barrie Oliver .....	116	
(3470) Architect .....	111	
(3468) Missoula Boy .....	111	
(3470) Seth's Roman .....	111	
(3470) Seth's Roman .....	107	
(3470) Shadow Spark .....	104	
(3470) Galloping Joe .....	104	
(3470) Pa's Pride .....	97	
(3478) Edw. D. .....	97	

## Twenty Grand Wins New York Handicap

New York, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, co-holder of the three-year-old turf title, to-day added the Lawrence realization to his long list of stake victories, finishing four lengths in front of Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Sun Meadow. The Belair stud's Sir Ashley was third with the Whitney stable's Blenheim fourth and last.

## Loss of Manhood And All Diseases of Men Take Our Remedies

Pamphlets, "Man, Know Thyself," and Disorders of Men, for Men and Women, also Skin and Blood Diseases, with Diagnosis Form and advice, in plain envelopes. Free by mail. Send 2 to 6 and 1 to 4 daily. Satisfaction and money refunded. Consultation by appointment only. Advice free. Send order and Test Remedies a specialty. Phone DOUGLAS 2394. **ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.** 1259 Darnley St., Vancouver, B.C. Established 25 Years.

## The Greatest Invention Ever Made

**THE ELECTRIC COOKING STOVE AND HOUSE HEATER**

Don't miss this opportunity. This was invented in Victoria, therefore we would like Victorians to get some of the stock before it is all gone. Only \$10 per share. Remember, only \$50,000 shares will be sold, and these are going fast in Vancouver, so don't get left in the cold. Can be seen at any time, 1215 Rockland Avenue, or phone E 6443 for appointment.

## Our Electric Range Week

September 14 to 19  
All who intend installing an Electric Range, large or small, NOW is your opportunity. See the BEACH Electric, the crowning achievement of range craftsmanship.

**Hawkins & Hayward Limited**  
Electrical Quality and Service Store  
1121 DOUGLAS STREET, Corner View  
PHONE E 1171











# Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

Tressa yawned indolently, stretching her lovely arms in a gesture purely feline. The lace fell away from her shoulders. Her green eyes opened wide, closed again. She looked like a lovely sleepy cat.

"That Barrett girl's up to something," said Tressa. "She's been looking at me all day. I don't like her." Fanny answered lazily. "She's a mere child and rather a well-behaved one, I think. At least she doesn't shout and scream the way Muriel did to-night."

"I don't like her," Tressa's green eyes narrowed. "Muriel's all right. She belongs at any rate. Clever little baggage to have snatched Van Robard for her own. He's filthy with money."

"Van's mother was—fascinating," Fanny said. "I saw her at Newport when I was in pigtails. Beautiful creature she was. All the men were mad about her. She was Robard's second wife, you know. Van wasn't his son."

"Oh, I didn't mean that!" Tressa, shrugging out of her frock, pressed, looking interested.

"He adopted Van legally. Van's father was a nobody. Artist or something of the sort. He left Muriel without a penny and she married Dick Robard within a year. Clever girl," Fanny yawned.

"All this happened when Van was a baby. I suppose," Tressa said casually. "Not a bit of it. Van was in prep school. Muriel's people put him through it. But they were stony most of the time. Dick and Muriel were married just before the war—in 1913, I believe. You were too young. You wouldn't remember. But there was a lot of newspaper talk. Tressa asked, her curiosity sharpened by an evasive quality in her sister's voice. "What about it? It wasn't a terribly unconventional match, was it?"

"Oh, no. Muriel was a Bradshaw. Baltimore society—the finest. That wasn't it," Fanny glanced at the door uneasily. "I hate to talk about it. Eva might come in. She often does for a late chat."

"Don't be an idiot," Tressa snapped. "She'll knock and then you can change the subject. Anyway, why should Eva mind?"

"Dirk and she were great friends—Muriel was a distant cousin. You know how she is about her friends and family. Touchy as the devil."

"Well, tell me anyhow," persisted Tressa. "I'm a cynic of curiosity."

Fanny leaned forward. "Dirk Robard had been married a few years before," she said solemnly. "It all came out in the newspapers when he married Muriel."

"Well, what of it?" Tressa wanted to know. "What has happened?"

"The girl was beautiful, everyone said," Fanny explained. "I never saw her but Aunt Addie did and said she was a ravine, tearing beauty. Then suddenly she dropped out of sight. No one knew who she was. Dirk went abroad for a year. The rumor was that she had died but when he married Muriel Bradshaw the papers searched a divorce. Divorce were more or less news back in 1913."

"They still are," Tressa said drily. "Anyhow—has—name—good thing," Fanny went on with relish. "He is sole heir to that enormous fortune. Muriel died in 1920, a year after Dirk. They left him everything."

Tressa sat down at the dressing-table concentrating on her sleek skin. Little rose-colored jars and bottles yielded up their contents to supplement her beauty.

"Good story," she observed, patting in some creamy colored ointment. "And Muriel Ladd who doesn't need a penny of it, going to step into all that money," Fanny murmured.

"Do you think so, really?" Tressa asked cryptically.

Fanny stared.

"Why Tressa Lord, whatever are you driving at?"

Tressa laughed.

"Van's had affairs before," she countered evasively. "You're surely not so naïve as to believe that just because his engagement to Muriel has been announced they'll go through with it."

"Adele had better marry that girl off and quickly, too," Fanny replied. "She's one of the naughtiest post-war children these dreadful young men are always writing books about."

Tressa yawned.

"Well, if anyone writes a book about Muriel Ladd don't ask me to read it, please. I'd be bored to death. These bad brats who think up shocking things to say weary me."

"You were born seven years too early for that sort of thing," Fanny observed with satisfaction.

Tressa stood up, winding the sleek folds of her robe about her lovely figure with an impatient movement.

"Don't remind me of my senility," she urged, a rasp in her voice.

"You know I didn't mean to do that," Fanny said amiably.

Tressa leaned nearer to the mirror over the full-skirted dressing table, her eyes opened wide. "Well, I'm reminded of it entirely too often," she said with bitterness. "I'm still on the block and Muriel has had a bidder. Don't put it in."

"Her sister said, 'You've had chances. It isn't as if—'"

With an impatient gesture Tressa interrupted. "Oh, I know, I know! You've given me every advantage. Let's not go over all that again. Her beautiful mouth was twisted. Her long hands were clenched at her sides.

Fanny attempted to head off the tantrum which threatened. "You're beautiful enough," she said, "to land anybody. But you're too clever, I think. You say things that wound a man's pride. You never lose a chance to be biting."

Tressa frowned. "You always say that. You're milk and water and I'm vinegar. Is that what you mean?"

Fanny said softly. "I'm tired of this conversation. You're young enough anyway not to look like a hag after hours so clear out and let me get my beauty sleep."

Tressa was mollified. Her mercurial temper abated.

"Stop worrying, old lady. Ill get off in style one of these days," she prophesied as she kissed her sister good-night. "I may have some ideas you don't even suspect on this marriage business."

Fanny affected pleased surprise. She was glad to part for the night on a friendly note. "That's simply marvelous, chick," she said. "Tell me what you're plotting."

"Can't just now," Tressa said. "Wait and see!"

## CHAPTER XXI

months. "By the way, does Mrs. Cleopatra know of it yet?"

"I think—I'm afraid, that is—that Clive is breaking the news this morning," Liane said.

"You're afraid? That's not a pleasant way to put it."

"She's rather—autocratic," said Liane, frowning. "She doesn't like plans she hasn't thought of first."

"Well, she'll love this plan. How could she help it?" asked Cass roundly.

"I hope you're right," Liane said. Cass glanced at her anxiously. "Honey, you're certain this is what you want to do?" she inquired. "You're not—just plunging into it without thinking?"

Liane thrust from her the memory of Van Robard's proud dark face. "I know what I'm doing," she said firmly. "And it's what I want."

"I'm staying on, then," Cass decided. It isn't as if—

Mrs. Cleopatra held out a ringed hand to the girl. "Come in and tell me all about it," she said, not unkindly. Yet her red-rimmed eyes testified to the scene at which Clive had briefly hinted.

"This boy of mine," she began, "has stolen a march on me, it seems. It appears a courting has been going on under my very eyes."

"She didn't mean to—deceive—"

Liane faltered. "It's all been so sudden."

The old lady's eyes softened. "My dear, I won't pretend I hadn't other plans for him because of course I had. Mothers usually do. But since my son has chosen, and here her old head went up, proudly, "since my son has chosen I shall abide by his choice."

Liane thanked her.

"You're very young," Mrs. Cleopatra went on. "That's a point for you and against you. Clive is stubborn but he has a sweet nature if he's handled properly. You will have to learn that."

"She's adjusting her long, thin, white hair," she said. "I shall wish to see the newspapers which I shall submit for your mother's approval. We had better see to that at once since Clive tells me he wants to marry before the first of the year."

"I hope it can be a very quiet wedding," Liane said slowly.

"Of course," Mrs. Cleopatra said. "You must allow me to see to your trousseau," Mrs. Cleopatra said kindly and firmly. "Your mother has had a difficult time of it."

"Well, well, we shall see about all that this afternoon," she turned to the old lady abstractedly. "I shall wish to give a dinner party to celebrate the engagement. I wonder—I scarcely seem proper to keep you at your duties when you will soon be so busy with your own affairs—but I wonder if you will come to me for a list of guests after lunch?"

"Of course," Liane murmured.

"Shan Williams, we must have," the old lady mused, "and your mother and John Burdick, and Van Robard, of course, with Mrs. Cleopatra. We can ask them. We shall be twelve with you and Clive. I dislike a larger party."

Liane, making notes, nodded gravely. If the present, formal parties opening before her dismayed her a little she gave no sign.

"You'll be needing frocks, too," the old lady observed. "I shall open my own wardrobe for you. I have a few lovely ones. I can't say on her much longer. You've heard of wearing out one's welcome! Mrs. Cleopatra has been fine and I appreciate it, but there's no reason I should become a pensioner of hers."

Liane said faintly, "Perhaps there is a reason."

"You do you mean?"

"Clive wants me to marry him. Do you mind?"

"Clive!" said Cass, thunderstruck. "Young Mr. Cleopatra? But you scarcely know him!"

"I know him well enough," Liane answered. "He's—he's awfully nice."

"Has played with her strand of imitation pearls. 'You love him, honey?'"

"I'm terribly fond of him," Liane told her honestly. "He's been splendid to me."

"That would solve everything," Cass murmured as if to herself. Her brow cleared. "I won't pretend, darling, that I haven't been worried about you. It's a battle, this life of ours, and you haven't had all the advantages I might have wished for you. This—why this would be wonderful! You'd never have to wutty again."

She seized a moment. "A good marriage is what I've always wanted for you, Liane. Love and a fine young man. One of these jaunty old playboys one sees around—"

"Well, this is new!"

"You'll stay on then," Liane pleaded. "This does make a difference, doesn't it?"

"I suppose so," Cass agreed. "Al-though why it should honestly I don't know."

"Clive wants an early wedding," Liane faltered. "I hope you don't mind."

The child talks of weddings and no engagement has even been announced. Cass laughed. Her color had brightened. She looked younger than she had in

## Great-grandchildren Bring Happiness To John D., 92



John D. Rockefeller . . . and his great-grandchildren, John de Cuevas, nine months old, and Elizabeth de Cuevas, two and a half years old, with whom he finds contentment in his advancing years.

Tarrytown, N.Y.—John D. Rockefeller Sr., more than ninety-two years old, is finding new happiness these days in the company of his little great-grandchildren.

As he enjoyed having his favorite granddaughter, Miss Margaret Strong, with him when he was a mere seventy years old, so now his happiest moments are spent with her children—Elizabeth de Cuevas, two and one-half years, and John de Cuevas, nine months. The aged multi-millionaire, recalling his own childhood long ago in the little village of Richford, N.Y., sees in these children an echo of his own childhood. He enjoys doing things for them, telling them stories and amusing them.

Back some twenty years ago when Margaret Strong lived in France he often went there to see her. As her mother who was his daughter, Miss Beale Rockefeller, had died in 1906, only a few years after she married Charles A. Strong, Columbia Univer-

sity psychology professor, John D. felt almost a fatherly interest in his grandchild.

And some five years ago when Margaret Strong became the wife of the French nobleman, Marquis George de Cuevas, Rockefeller Sr. remained the little old man who so tenderly was a girl's more.

The birth of great-grandchildren revived his interest in Rockefeller children. The Marquis de Cuevas, who has been found opportunity to see the children frequently. On warm, sunny days Rockefeller goes out in the simple grounds of his Tarrytown estate with Elizabeth and John.

With the feebleness of advancing years, John D. has been forced to curtail his golfing until now he plays only a few holes a day, and sometimes none at all.

But that is not such a hardship as it seems, for the great-grandchildren are now an absorbing interest for the aging man.

**ON THE AIR**

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

TO-NIGHT

CFCT, Victoria, B.C.

8 p.m.—Sunset Time.

8:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.

9 p.m.—Musical Miniature.

9:30 p.m.—Pop Concert.

10 p.m.—Melody Time.

10:30 p.m.—Reg. and Bob.

11 p.m.—Super Walkathon.

TO-MORROW

CFCT, Victoria, B.C.

10:30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.

11 a.m.—Musical Miniature.

11:30 a.m.—Choral Concert.

12 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.

12:30 p.m.—Melody Time.

MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

CFCT, Victoria, B.C.

8 a.m.—"Good Morning."

9 a.m.—Timely Topics.

9:30 a.m.—Request music until noon.

12 noon—Weekend Bookman.

12:30 p.m.—Melody Time.

12:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.

National Broadcasters' Programme

TO-MORROW

7 a.m.—Pre-Constitutional Week Celebration.

Honoring a group of noted Americans, ceremonies at the Pre-Constitutional Week Celebration in the Hall of Fame in New York University Law School in the Hall of Fame on University Heights.

7:30 a.m.—Morning Musicals.

8 a.m.—Troika Bell.

8:30 a.m.—Breakfast with Sperry.

9 a.m.—Talk by Charles Wells.

9:15 a.m.—Pop Concert.

9:30 a.m.—Rainbow Harmonies.

10 a.m.—Yeast Poets.

10:30 a.m.—The Friendly Hour.

11 a.m.—National Sunday Forum.

12 noon—National Sunday Forum.

12:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour.

1 p.m.—Over Jordan.

1:30 p.m.—Candlelight Musicals.

2 p.m.—Betty Ayres, soprano; Mary Noppe, contralto; Helen Hamilton, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass.

4 p.m.—Out of the East.

4:30 p.m.—Collier's Hour.

5 p.m.—Evensong Archaic Quartette.

6 p.m.—Contested Hour.

6:15 p.m.—Through the Opera Glass.

6:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

9 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

9:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

9:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

9:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

10 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

10:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

10:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

10:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

11 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

11:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

11:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

11:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

12 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

12:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

12:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

12:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

1 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

1:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

1:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

1:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

2 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

2:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

2:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

2:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

3 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

3:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

3:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

3:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

4 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

4:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

4:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

4:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

5 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

5:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

5:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

5:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

6 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

6:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

6:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

6:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

9 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

9:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

9:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

9:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

10 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

10:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

10:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

10:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

11 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

11:15 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

11:30 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

11:45 a.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

12 noon.—The Friends of the Opera.

12:15 noon.—The Friends of the Opera.

12:30 noon.—The Friends of the Opera.

12:45 noon.—The Friends of the Opera.

1 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

1:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

1:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

1:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

2 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

2:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

2:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

2:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

3 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

3:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

3:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

3:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

4 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

4:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

4:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

4:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

5 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

5:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

5:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

5:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

6 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

6:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

6:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

6:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

7:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8:15 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8:30 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

8:45 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.

9 p.m.—The Friends of the Opera.







## FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE ACADEMY Announces Fall Term Opening

Class and individual instruction in all types of dancing for beginners and advanced pupils, adults or children. Day or evening.

Special Class for Business Girls



CLASSICAL  
BALLET  
ADAGIO  
ACROBATIC  
TAPS  
BUCK and WING

Hillside Ave. and  
Blanshard St.  
Phone E 2776

## GRAY LINE—Opposite Dominion Hotel ROLLER RINK OPENS MONDAY

September 14, 7.30 o'clock  
WITH BEST SKATES IN THE WEST

Skating Every Evening, Except Sundays, 7.30 to 10 o'clock. Wednesday and Saturday Afternoon, 2.30 to 5 o'clock. Saturday Morning, 10 Till Noon, Children's Special.

### ADMISSION:

Gents, 10¢ Skates, 35¢  
Boys, 10¢ Skates, 25¢  
Ladies Free. Skates, 25¢

Special Rates for Club and Social Parties  
10 till 12 o'clock



## Jordan River

Mrs. F. Sager and Margie, also Miss E. Ritchie, spent a few days this week

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sr., Otter Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker have returned from a holiday in Victoria and on the mainland.

Mrs. L. Pat and Mary Ledingham have returned to Jordan River after staying in Victoria for the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes and daughter, Ernestine, of Hampshire Road, Victoria, visited Jordan River on Wednesday.

William Walker visited Victoria at the beginning of the week.

NEW MAGAZINE  
DUTY LIST IS  
MADE PUBLIC

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—The second schedule of duties payable on magazines entering Canada under the tariff approved at the last session of Parliament was issued yesterday at the Department of National Revenue.

The first list, issued about two weeks ago, classified a large number of publications and yesterday's list was supplementary.

The import of 15 cents a copy placed on magazines of the more lurid type is regarded as practically prohibitive. A large number of publications of an educational, scientific or religious

## FAMED ACTRESS HERE THIS EVENING



ETHEL BARRYMORE

who will be seen here this evening at the Royal Victoria Theatre in the immortal comedy, "The School for Scandal." The curtain will rise promptly at 8.30 o'clock and a capacity house is expected to greet the great actress of the famous Barrymore family.

ous character are free of duty. The Police Gazette and Droll Stories, included in the previous list from the department, were deleted and declared to be on the prohibited list.

considered doubtful, and it was supposed he would resign rather than identify himself with the adoption of the protectionist system by the cabinet, leaving Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain as the logical candidate for the job.

Mr. Chamberlain, Health Minister in the government, in a speech at Dumfries yesterday evening, warmly advocated such a change, and said unless the people had a tariff soon they would not be able to live.

Varied Programme  
Will Be Given Here  
By "Les Voyageurs"

Group of Gifted Singers Will Appear Next Friday at Shrine Auditorium

More than one town and city has had its name advertised in many parts of the world by producing an individual, or group of individuals of such excellence in some branch of art, that they have made the name of the place of their origin and training known over a very wide field.

Such is the high ambition of Walter Bates, conductor, and the sixteen members, eight male and eight female, known as "Les Voyageurs of Vancouver," which will make its first appearance in Victoria at a concert to be given in the Shrine Auditorium on Friday next.

The programme, which will be of considerable variety, will consist of selections from the chorales of Bach, music of the Russian church, folk songs of French Canada, Irish melodies, Elizabethan chorals, Victorian part-songs and negro spirituals. The accompanist will be Miss Bette Cross, well known in Vancouver and in the south for her skill as solo pianist and accompanist.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Gone are the sweaters and skirts affected by the co-eds of yore. Co-eds appearing in Paramount's production of "Confessions of a Co-Ed," the attraction at the Columbia Theatre, favor smart tailcoats, with chic accessories of hat, handbag and Cuban-heeled shoes for campus wear.

## Keating

The Ladies' Aid of the South Saanich United Church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. MacNab, with Miss L. Deering presiding. A sale of home cooking will be held in Spencer's basement on Saturday, October 10. A cash donation was voted the Saanich Welfare Association. The next meeting will be held in the United Church parlor on Thursday, October 8, when a Christmas gift sale will be held. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Christine MacNab.

The South Saanich Junior Institute Club met at the home of Miss Doris Mitchell on Thursday evening. Miss Nellie Styan presided. A sale of work will be held in the Temperance Hall in the second week of November and will be followed by a concert and dance. The meetings for the winter months will be held on the second Saturday afternoons of each month. Instead of the second Thursday evenings. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Gladys Tanner on Saturday, October 10. Refreshments were served.

### PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

"East Lynne" is now at the Playhouse Theatre. The play has been thoroughly modernized by Tom Barry and Bradley King. "East Lynne" boasts the most distinguished cast of stars ever assembled for a single picture, including Ann Harding, Olive Brook, Conrad Nagel, Beryl Mercer, Cecilia Loftus, David Torrence and a number of others.

## Canine Comedian Is Victim Of Dreaded Ailment, "Kleig Eyes"



"Pete," the dog actor with the "Kleig eyes," is shown here with Nurse Mary Ann Jackson, who is preparing to bandage his sore optics.

The latest victim of that dreaded ailment of the film stars, "Kleig eyes," is "Pete," the dog actor who appears in "Our Gang" comedies.

This is believed to be the first time that a dog has ever contracted "Kleig eyes." It all came about when "Pete"

was used in so many close-ups during the filming of a comedy that the bright-lights proved to be too much for him.

Little Mary Ann Jackson, who also plays in comedies, is playing nurse for "Pete," however, and his rapid recovery under her care is expected.

## AT THE THEATRES

### RAMON NOVARRO AT DOMINION IN "SON OF INDIA"

Conrad Nagel and Marjorie Rambeau Also Have Roles in Intriguing Story of Orient

The coming decade will witness a growth of interest among picture-making concerns in plots with an oriental background, according to Ramon Novarro, now playing at the Dominion for six days in his latest starring vehicle, "Son of India."

"I think the growing interest of the Occident in the Orient is a good thing for all concerned," stated the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star in a recent interview. "We have been too remote from the other half; we have known too little about how the other half lives."

"The Orient and the South Seas are filled with teeming millions. Vital drama is occurring in the Far East every day. Until very recently we were entirely ignorant of what happened outside our own narrow continental American sphere. Today, however, largely due to a world-wide business depression, we are looking farther afield. Our anxiety over our own financial plight has caused us to peer closely into the doings of other countries."

The new Novarro production is based on the F. Marion Crawford novel, "Mr. Isaacs," and was directed by Jacques Feyder. The supporting cast includes: Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau, Madge Evans, C. Aubrey Smith, Mitchell Lewis, John Miljan and Nigel de Brulier.

Among the unusual oriental incidents featured in the picture are a tiger hunt and the stampede of a maddened elephant.

### Varied Programme Will Be Given Here By "Les Voyageurs"

Group of Gifted Singers Will Appear Next Friday at Shrine Auditorium

More than one town and city has had its name advertised in many parts of the world by producing an individual, or group of individuals of such excellence in some branch of art, that they have made the name of the place of their origin and training known over a very wide field.

Such is the high ambition of Walter Bates, conductor, and the sixteen members, eight male and eight female, known as "Les Voyageurs of Vancouver," which will make its first appearance in Victoria at a concert to be given in the Shrine Auditorium on Friday next.

The programme, which will be of considerable variety, will consist of selections from the chorales of Bach, music of the Russian church, folk songs of French Canada, Irish melodies, Elizabethan chorals, Victorian part-songs and negro spirituals. The accompanist will be Miss Bette Cross, well known in Vancouver and in the south for her skill as solo pianist and accompanist.

### COLUMBIA THEATRE

Gone are the sweaters and skirts affected by the co-eds of yore. Co-eds appearing in Paramount's production of "Confessions of a Co-Ed," the attraction at the Columbia Theatre, favor smart tailcoats, with chic accessories of hat, handbag and Cuban-heeled shoes for campus wear.

### Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN  
Capitol—"The Front Page," starring Adolphe Menjou.  
Coliseum—"Tell England," British International Picture.  
Dominion—Ramon Novarro in "Son of India."  
Columbia—"Confessions of a Co-Ed," starring Sylvia Sydney.  
Playhouse—Ann Harding in "East Lynne."  
Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Miniature Golf.

### LEAGUE CHIEF PRAISES FILM AT COLISEUM

"Tell England," Opening This Afternoon, Commended By League of Nations Society

Lieut.-Colonel C. P. Meredith, general secretary of the League of Nations Society at Ottawa, has written to Dr. A. O. MacRae, Victoria secretary of the League, commending the English picture "Tell England," which opened its run in Victoria this afternoon at the Coliseum Theatre. Lieut.-Colonel Meredith's letter follows:

"I have been advised that a very strong war picture, 'Tell England,' is to open at the Coliseum Theatre in Victoria on September 12. This picture according to such critics as Morgan-Powell of The Montreal Star and others not only ranks with 'Journey's End' and 'All Quiet on the Western Front' but is even more telling. It is said to bring out the utter waste and uselessness of war."

"D. D. Bloom, manager of the British Division of Regal Films, feels that this society might take advantage of the showing of this film in Canada to draw attention to our disarmament petition and he is arranging to give a private screening here in Ottawa to the members of the central executive and some distinguished guests so that they may be able to judge for themselves."

"Not having yet seen the picture myself I can only judge from the criticisms that I have read but I feel that a real good war picture of this type should help in the work of securing signatures to the petition. This picture I understand is a British production directed by Anthony Asquith filmed largely in Gallipoli and in it General Sir Ian Hamilton takes the part that he took in the Gallipoli campaign and in producing it they have had the assistance of the British army and navy. One therefore feels that it must have been taken seriously in England and is probably very well done."

### CAPITOL THEATRE

That amazing poker-game, which is continued endlessly by reporters in "The Front Page," Howard Hughes's production at the Capitol Theatre, became so real during the filming of the picture that Director Lewis Milestone estimated that several thousand dollars exchanged hands while the film was being shot. So real was the action that several scenes are shown in the finished picture in which the actors who play the reporter-parts were actually playing for stakes. "The Front Page" is the ace of newspaper thrillers. The cast includes Adolphe Menjou, Pat O'Brien, Mary Brian, Edward Everett Horton, Slim Sumner, Edna May Oliver, Frank McHugh, Mae Clarke, Effie Ellier and others.

### CAPITOL LAST TIMES TO-DAY 'FRONT PAGE'

The fastest moving plot ever recorded on the talking screen.

Added Attractions

'Howdy Mate'

An All-talking Comedy

FOX NEWS USUAL PRICES

### COLUMBIA

SATURDAY

PHILIP HOLMES and SYLVIA SIDNEY in

### "CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"

VITAPHONE VARIETIES

"PHANTOM OF THE WEST"

20¢ till 6 p.m. Children, 10¢

Evenings - .35¢ and 25¢

### PLAYHOUSE

PRESENTS

ANN HARDING in

### East Lynne

OLIVE BROOK - CONRAD NAGEL

Mat. 15¢; Night 25¢; 35¢; Kids 10¢

Coming Monday

"THE BIG TRAIL"

## "Britain's Greatest Picture" STARTS TO-DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. ERNEST RAYMOND'S GREAT STORY OF ENGLISH YOUTH

And History's Most Dramatic Episode

### GALLIPOLI

Was it "A Glorious Failure" . . . or

Was It England's  
Tragic Error?



EVERY BRITISH SUBJECT WILL WANT TO JUDGE THIS PICTURE!  
ALL VICTORIA WILL SOON BE DISCUSSING IT!

SWIFT ACTION! SPECTACULAR DRAMA!

In Co-operation With the British Navy

Added Attractions

FOX NEWS-AUDIO REVUE-MUSICAL NOVELTY

### COLISEUM 1 TO 11 P.M. CONTINUOUS

20¢ Till 2.15. 35¢ Till 6 p.m. Evenings, 50¢ and 35¢  
Children, at All Times, 10¢

## ROYAL TO-NIGHT

Curtain at 8.30

### LEE SHUBERT presents ETHEL BARRYMORE "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

LOWER FLOOR . . . . . \$2.15, \$2.05, \$2.10  
BALCONY . . . . . \$1.50, \$1.45, \$1.55  
BOXES AND LOGES . . . . . \$2.15

## STARTING TO-DAY!

Here is Ramon Novarro's finest romance since "The Pagan"! Such a story of young love in old India as will touch your heart!

"Even if It Were  
Wrong, I Would  
Still Love You!"



They knew society would be aghast but the strength of their love made them throw their defiance in the face of the world!

Adapted from the book, "Mr. Isaacs," by F. Marion Crawford.

## SON OF INDIA

And Here's Charlie in a Brand New Comedy

CHARLIE CHASE in "THE PANIC IS ON"

It's a Panic of Laughs

"THE FIREMAN'S BRIDE"

Cartoon Comedy

W. T. TILDEN, Tennis Champion

Showing You Pointers in Service

CANADIAN NEWS

## DOMINION

OPENING TO-NIGHT

WINTER DANCE SEASON  
A.O.F. BALLROOM

RON SMITH'S New Dance Orchestra  
Come and Enjoy Yourself at Victoria's Most Popular Dance  
ADMISSION 25¢ DANCING 8-12

# CHANNEL MARKERS

IN THE earlier days of this country, spending the family budget used to be a hazardous business. It was only by harsh experience that a householder learned to steer clear of bad bargains and come into port with his money's worth.

There were snags and shoals aplenty. Inferior goods and unscrupulous merchandising methods made the channel dangerous. "Let the buyer beware" was an accepted slogan of trade.

Fortunately for millions of consumers, this condition has wholly changed in more recent years. The channel has been charted. To-day advertised, trade-marked goods of known value are for sale in every city and hamlet. The buyer knows he can trust such products. He reads the advertisements in his paper, chooses the commodities he needs, and makes his purchases with the knowledge that he will get full value for his outlay.

The advertising columns of this newspaper point the way to satisfaction. If you make it a habit to read them daily you will save money, and save time.

Advertising is your guide to safe buying

TIMES  
ADVERTISING  
DEPARTMENT







## BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Allison Reviews Life of Osler Who Jested About Chloroforming Men All Over Sixty

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

A FINE piece of work in the field of biography is "The Great Physician: A Short Life of Sir William Osler," by Edith Cushing Reid (Oxford University Press, Toronto). The official biography by Dr. Cushing was published in two volumes several years ago. In a modest preface, this close friend of Sir William and his family suggests that she has written simply an annex to the Cushing volumes. Her aim has been to draw a human portrait of the great Canadian doctor. She has succeeded in doing this, but her book is comprehensive enough to be regarded as a real biography, and in my opinion it has a warmth of tone and wise selection of incident which makes it a much more interesting work than that of Dr. Cushing. It is so ably written and has such a wealth of human interest that it will take its place as the best biography in Canadian literature. The author will take a special delight in the picture of the ideal doctor, but as it is not loaded up with scientific detail, it will fascinate the general reader who likes to read about a many-sided personality. Scarcely any profession is more romantic to the average man than that of medicine, and here is a rich, vivid presentation of the most brilliant and at the same time the kindest doctor of our time. Some judicious men of his own profession declare that Osler was not only a great man but the greatest physician of history. Miss Reid has been fortunate in interpreting his character with such perfect understanding that we are inclined to say that this man was as good as he was great. Read this life story and you will find that it is not only your admiration but your laughter and your tears. "William" McClure of "The Bonnie Briar Bush" had nothing on "William" Osler.

## CAME ON THE STAGE AT FAVORABLE TIME

Few men have crowded more work into seventy years than Sir William Osler, and no doctor ever got more joy out of his work than he. He was fortunate in making his entrance upon the stage of life at a time when medicine was destined to achieve sweeping changes in methods and epoch-making discoveries in the treatment of disease. He lived in what might be called a "golden age" in the career of the doctor. In 1875, when he returned to Canada from Europe, where he studied with the best teachers of England, Germany and Austria, to accept a professorship in his alma mater, McGill Medical School, hospital methods and appliances were due for immense improvement. The prevalence of smallpox and typhoid in almost all Canadian and American cities was due to a lack of sanitation which would fill us with horror if it existed to-day; the study of bacteria was just commencing and the use of the microscope was in its infancy; the dependence of doctors on the blunderbuss prescription of drugs was pathetic, and there was vast room for the minute study of the processes of disease. It was his passion for clinical work and his keen eye and for post-mortem investigation which filled Osler's note-books of that early period and laid the basis for that wide knowledge of the life that flesh is heir to which made it possible for him in later years to write the work on general medicine that brought him world-wide fame. The technical side of his life, written up here in a technical way, enables the lay reader to trace clearly his remarkably successful work in professorships in McGill, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Oxford, the four centres in which he glorified his profession.

## PATIENT WILLED HIM A HOBNAILED LIVER

I pass on to my readers a few human interest stories to show what made students, friends, acquaintances call him "the beloved physician." One day he and his cousin were walking down a Montreal street when a very seedy-looking old man stopped him and said, "Dr. Osler, you looked at him with his penetrating brown eyes and said with a laugh: 'You old rascal, why should I give you money to drink yourself to death?' Well, sir, it lightens the road going." There is only one thing of value about you and that is your hobnailed liver." "I'll give it to you, Dr. Osler," he laughed and putting his hand in his pocket drew out a small silver, which he gave to the old man saying: "Now, Jehosaphat, promise me you will get some soup before you start in on the gin." The old fellow eagerly agreed and went away with infirmity in his step. The doctor looked after him with a thoughtful expression. "Pretty good for that poor fellow," he murmured, and then I found we were running after the beggar. "Here, take this, I have a father of my own," said the doctor pulling off his overcoat and putting it on the astonished old man. "You may drink yourself to death and undoubtedly will, but I cannot let you freeze to death." "Tell me your name, sir," William Osler, and don't forget to leave me that liver." With a wave of his hand he continued on our dancing way. Virtue was rewarded two weeks later. The old man, before he died in the hospital made his last will and testament, leaving his "hobnailed liver" and his overcoat to his good friend William Osler. It was well, for his "good friend" would have had to save for many moons before he could have got the wherewithal to buy another coat, and after it was thoroughly disinfected it was as good as new.

## THOLE IT A BIT, THOLE IT A BIT!

Marian Osborne is quoted as the authority for another story which shows Dr. Osler's deep sympathy for poor patients. On one occasion she was trotting with him through a ward in the Montreal General Hospital. There was an old Scotch woman there making "a devil of a row," as one of the doctors expressed it, because she had to go under an operation. She was rocking too and fro in an agony of grief and lifting her hands and voice in appeal to Heaven. Dr. Osler went to her kindly and patted her shoulder. "Poor old Scotch body," he said kindly: "Thole it a bit, thole it a bit." She turned and clasped his hands in hers, smiling through her tears. "O, sir," she cried, "I haven't heard sic a talk since I parted frae Edinburgh—Bless you, I mean try to stop frae grieving and grizzling." He talked to her for a few moments and left her calm and resigned. He used to say to his students, "Never forget the rights of patients." He was, at the time of this story, twenty-three.

## DR. OSLER'S LOVE FOR CHILDREN

A story from Dr. Osler's Baltimore days was related to the author by one who saw him only once. "It was late twilight," said this eyewitness of a characteristic scene from the beloved physician's life. "The city square was almost deserted when a woman carrying a heavy child came slowly up the centre of the square and sat down to rest on the coping that separated the pavement from the grass. The child's heavy head was pressed against her bosom and she seemed all in. I started to speak to her when up the square came faintly along a man in full evening dress,

## Library Leaders

Book leaders at local lending libraries are rated in the following order of popular demand for the week by librarians at Hupen's Lending Library:

**FICTION**  
**BELLE MERRE**, by Kathleen Norris.  
**DEVIL MAN**, by Edgar Wallace.  
**LOVE GOES FAST**, by Ursula Parrott.  
**BLANKET OF THE DARK**, by John Buchan.  
**KINDLED FLAME**, by Margaret Pedler.  
**NON-FICTION**  
**AMONG THE NUDIST**, by Frances and Mason Merrill.  
**MUST ENGLAND LOSE INDIA?** by Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Coburn.  
**EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS**, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.  
**NAKED TRUTH**, by Clare Sheridan.

In topcoat, silk hat, flower in his buttonhole, light gloves in one hand and his cane deftly swinging in the other, evidently singing. In an instant he saw the woman and her burden. He stopped, made a playful drive with his cane at the child, then throwing cane and gloves on the grass, he gently lifted the child into his arms holding it high against his own breast as he talked to the mother, then whispering to a little boy who chanced in sight he said: "Get a cab as quick as you can and if you are back in five minutes, riches for you!" He passed his breast pocket. The boy flew off and came back in record time with the cab. The Good Samaritan put the woman in the cab, carefully placing the child on her lap—then he wrote on a card, "This is Mrs. Osler's youngest. See that he is well taken care of until I come to-morrow night." He read what he had written aloud to the woman, winked his eye at me, gave the driver his fare, told him to drive at once to the Hopkins Hospital, see that the woman and boy were safely attended to—then pressing a five-dollar bill in the woman's hand, said: "Your laddie will be well looked after at the hospital. I will see him to-morrow. You go to your home and get drunk," slammed the door of the cab and was off. All done while I was trying to say, "Can I help you?"

One of Dr. Osler's outstanding characteristics was his love for children. Scores of nonsense letters that he wrote to little patients and charming stories of visits to them are given in this volume. He was never too busy, it seems, to cheer up a sick boy or girl.

## A JOCLAR REMARK TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Dr. Osler was a great joker and it was one of his jokes that set the whole world talking about him and filled thousands of newspaper columns with indignant letters. It was in 1905 just after he was appointed regius professor of medicine by Oxford University. In a valedictory address in Baltimore he laughingly remarked that most men do their best work before forty, and he quoted in his airy style from Trollope's "Fixed Period," "that it might be a good thing if all were peacefully chloroformed at sixty." This quotation, which he meant as a jest, was twisted by the reporters and went out to the world as a serious statement of his own. "He was headlined as an enemy of dotage," says this biographer. "He really cared a good deal, though he jestingly remarked to a friend: 'It's not pleasant to wake in the morning and find yourself, not famous but infamous,' and he never liked to hear the joke mentioned. On the platform, much amused, with a twinkle in his eye, said Basil Glidderleeve, seventy-three. It was so obvious to him that Dr. Osler was merely making a jest with a sentimental coloring, that he was greatly surprised at the concern of his own friends, who feared he might be hurt. "Non-sense" he said to some one, "the boy Osler's best work has been done after forty. And he had the impudence after that age to secure one of the handsomest women in America for his wife; and Professor Glidderleeve shook with laughter and prophesied Osler would regret the jest—which, as we saw, he did."

The secret of this eminent Canadian's successful and happy life is to be found in his creed, what he called his "three personal ideals. The first was to do the day's work well and not to bother about the morrow; the second was to try to act the Golden Rule towards his professional brethren and towards the patients committed to his care; the third was to cultivate such measure of equanimity as would enable him to bear success with humility, the affection of his friends without pride, and to be ready when the day of sorrow and grief came (it came when he lost his only son in the Great War) with courage befitting a man.

Every reader of this book will agree that if ever a man lived up to his ideals it was Sir William Osler. W. T. ALLISON.

## Quoting

THE ART and mystery of philosophy as it is practiced in the world by professional philosophers is largely moonshine and wind music. —H. L. Mencken.

A PESSIMIST is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties. Remember that and you will get along. —Vice-Admiral Mansell, R.N.

THE GREATEST of British interests is peace. —Viscount Cecil.

THERE are three eminent pleasures in life—construction, destruction and obstruction. —Robert Lynd.

THE VAST and untiring energy that some women put into their mere physical appearance proves that they see only one, and that not the best, side of man. —C. R. W. Nevinson.

THE STRATOSPHERIC plane is the airplane of the future. —Professor Auguste Piccard.

SOME people's ideas of mechanical perfection would cause people to come into the world by ectogenesis, die by anaesthesia and be electrically consumed or else buried to the music of a mechanical harp. —Rev. Maurice I. L. Kain.

IT IS not strange that young people have become drunk with power. Authority is thrust upon them. —Dr. Louis C. Clark, chancellor of American University.

## The Merchant of Venice

By NEWMAN LEVY  
(Harper's Magazine)

In Venice in the 16th Cent.  
 Where streets were damp and fluid  
 There lived an ancient Hebrew gent  
 With whiskers like a druid.

A grasping money lender who  
 Loaned cash at rates usurious;  
 And as his wealth and fortune grew  
 It made his neighbors furious.

There likewise dwelt a noble guy  
 Of birth surpassed by few men,  
 Who, though his lineage was high,  
 Was lacking in acumen.

Bassanio in many ways  
 By debts was sorely harassed.  
 He was, to put it in a phrase,  
 Financially embarrassed.

He had a friend, Antonio,  
 From whom he used to borrow.  
 He said, "I'm broke, and need some dough,  
 I'll pay you back to-morrow."

Antonio exclaimed, "Alas,  
 A sorry time you've chosen.  
 Although I'm in the surly class  
 My assets all are frozen."

"However, I can help you out.  
 That Jew will lend it to me.  
 I'll pay him back without a doubt  
 When I collect what's due me."

And so to Shylock Tony went  
 (A current local custom)  
 To borrow cash at twelve per cent,  
 Provided he would trust him.

"Aha, a chutspah!" Shylock sneered.  
 "That's your idea of funny.  
 Last week you spit upon my head,  
 And now you ask for money."

"You think my whiskers are a joke,  
 These fine Hebrew lilies,  
 But when you goyim find you're broke  
 You come to Uncle Shylock's."

"All right, I'll lend you what you lack,  
 But bark to what my term is:  
 If I don't get each ducat back  
 I'll have your epidemics."

"A pound of choice and Christian flesh  
 Defted from your torso.  
 Next time you won't be quite so fresh,"  
 Said Tony, "I'll be more so."

The months sped on till Tony found  
 Himself in quite a pickle,  
 For when his time to pay came round  
 He didn't have a nickel.

"I know," he said, "I've no excuse.  
 The debt—I can't deny it.  
 But if I really must reduce  
 I'd much prefer to die."

When Shylock learned that Tony would  
 Not make the payment due him,  
 He said, "Has he'll fix him good,  
 And started in to sue him."

Bassanio was wedded to  
 A maiden highly rated.  
 She'd studied law at N.Y.U.  
 And nearly graduated.

She'd read the large and heavy tomes  
 Of every legal book  
 From Blackstone down to Justice Holmes  
 And Brandeis and Cardozo.

And so to court now Shylock wends,  
 His blade is bared for service;  
 While Tony, seated with his friends,  
 Is feeling rather nervous.

The judge remarks, "I'd hoped to find  
 Some ground on which we might meet."  
 But Shylock answers, "Never mind,  
 I'll have a slice of white meat."

But just as Shylock lifts his knife—  
 Arriving from a journey  
 Comes Portia now—Bassanio's wife,  
 Disguised as an attorney.

"Don't dare to carve that lad!" she said,  
 "For if his life you menace—"  
 If one small drop of blood you shed  
 We'll run you out of Venice."

"I must sustain," the judge exclaimed,  
 "This counsel's demurrer."  
 Cried Shylock, "Has the case is framed!  
 Why did I trust that schnorrer!"

So virtue now is satisfied,  
 This tale needs no explaining.  
 The Moral: When you take a bribe  
 Choose one with legal training.

## Arnold Bennett's Fortune

CONJECTURES as to the amount of Arnold Bennett's fortune were largely over-estimated. The "fruits of his labor" were in many places fixed at so much as \$100,000. He actually left less than half that sum, notwithstanding that he was a shrewd business man. It is suggested that the MSS. of his books, which he always carefully preserved, may realize another \$40,000.

This also is an exaggerated estimate. But if withheld from the auction room for a few years they would possibly fetch a higher figure than they might to-day, for there is a general slump in this kind of commodity as in other wares. One doubts if the market will ever rise again to the old levels. By the time the collectors are in the mood for spending again something else may have become the fashion.

## Dreiser's New York

THE ESSAYS collected in "Color of a Great City," by Theodore Dreiser, have an obvious origin in New York journalism. Such appeal as the essays do possess is sociological and reminiscent rather than literary. They are pictures of the city of New York as it was at the turn of the century—a New York fast vanishing, or already lost in the past. Most of them are written in a typical newspaper style, but the sincerity of the author's thought may be glimpsed behind his too colorful phrases. He had a robust zest for the varied, strange, often dangerous life of the great city, and he showed courage in writing about it exactly as he felt, without misgivings. Perhaps if the essays had a little more artistry, a greater firmness of touch, they would be memorable.

## Britain's Great Panic When the Politicians' Finance Bubble Burst

Quoted by DOUGLAS AIMERS

From "The History of British Civilization" by Esme Wingfield-Stratford

NOW THE result of any large increase of money is to create a demand for its profitable employment, and hence to provide a golden opportunity for the speculator and company promoter. And it is certain that this period witnessed a fever of speculative activity without example in precedent, culminating in France in the Mississippi Bank ramp, and in England in the boom and crash of 1730.

The history of this extraordinary burst of human folly is complicated in the extreme, but it was the product of one simple factor—the subject of credit. The discovery of how to conduct vast transactions, with no more formality than the transfer of a little written or printed paper, made men rush to the conclusion that they had discovered a new talisman. But whatever may be true of religion, there is nothing more certain in business transactions than this, that faith by credit, without words is dead. Wealth cannot be called into being by a stroke of a pen, and credit that is not based on solid foundation of wealth and industry is a bluff, which is bound sooner or later to be called.

IT IS neglect of this truth that accounts for the collapse of Law's rash schemes in France and of the contemporary South Sea Bubble in England. John Law was a clever Scotch adventurer, but a born plunger and megalomaniac, who succeeded in getting control of French finances shortly after the death of Louis XIV. He had dazzling schemes for releasing France of the crushing debt bequeathed her by "le Roi Soleil" and was unfortunately the sole foundation of this splendid superstructure and the profit to be derived by trading with the new colony of Louisiana, which happened to yield no dividends worth speaking of. The greatness of the crash was proportioned to the blindness of French faith in Law's promises.

In England the same ignorance and credulity led to very similar results. When the Tories came in, they found themselves saddled with a large and unpopular Whig debt, mostly in the form of annuities. This, despite the fear of the city, they did not dare to repudiate, but the shallow intelligence of Lord Oxford was struck by the possibility of paying it off by the Stuart principle of finesse. In common with many of his countrymen, he saw visions of unlimited wealth to be derived from the trade with Spanish America, and accordingly turned to the South Sea Company, which was formed for trading with all lands lying between the Orinoco and Tierra del Fuego. The bargain he struck was that the company should, in return for certain privileges, should take over part of the debt, for which the government would pay them a rate of interest more than that which they would themselves have to pay to the annuitants, and decreasing after a term of years. It was the company's hope to get the creditors to exchange their annuities for the company's stock, which was deliberately inflated to an enormous premium, so that a hundred pound share should extinguish an annuity capitalized, say, at three hundred. In this they were, at first, conspicuously successful.

THE TORY ascendancy died with Queen Anne, but the scheme had fired the public imagination, and not only the Whig ministers, but even the King took it up. The means by which the company was maintained were complete, but the principle was the same. The company would make itself responsible for first a part and then the whole of the national debt; it would not only do this on most disadvantageous terms, but it was even ready to offer a bribe to the government of over seven millions for the privilege of obtaining the loan. Nor was this by any means the only bribe, for the company, exposed to a system of corruption extending even to the cabinet ministers. The whole scheme was, in fact, a gigantic swindle, for the profits of the Spanish trade were insignificant in comparison with the company's promises and liabilities, and was still further reduced by the war that broke out with Spain in 1717. Those who kept the thing going must have calculated on getting richly out with their plunder before the crash came.

The shares went up, and up, until in 1720 they topped a thousand. Meanwhile a veritable madness had seized the nation. Men who had bought up South Sea stock trebled and quadrupled their capital before they sold out; cool experienced hands like the Duke of Marlborough and Sir Robert Walpole made no exception, for a way had been discovered of getting rich quick, and everybody who had money to dispose of, many with lands to sell or mortgage, rushed into the market to plunge into a scheme that offered the prospect of quick returns. Companies of any and every sort were formed to meet this demand, companies for fattening hogs, or for importing jackasses from Spanish provinces, for extracting oil from radishes, and one even for an object not to be declared, but which was soon, on the disappearance of the promoters, too painfully apparent. A complete pack of cards was made with a different bubble company depicted on each of their fifty-two faces.

THE PACE was too killing to last. The South Sea Company, with shares of a thousand and dividends practically nil, could not, in any case, have lasted long. But it precipitated its own fall by taking legal steps to smash some of the lesser swindles. This was a fatal indiscretion, for it had the effect of striking confidence. The shares, monstrously inflated, slumped with catastrophic rapidity; the credulous multitudes who had invested their all in South Sea and other bubble stock found their all had turned, as if by some black magic, into bits of unmarketable paper. A roar for vengeance was heard, and up which shook the throne, for George I. had been governor of the company, and among those imbued in corrupt practices were his hideous German "lemons."

The government collapsed; the Chancellor of the Exchequer was expelled from the House for "most notorious, dangerous and infamous corruptions," one minister is believed to have committed suicide, and the two heads of the government were only acquitted by a majority of three. It was a fearful revelation of the depths to which public morality had sunk. Finally Sir Robert Walpole, whose sections of the Whig party had, luckily for himself, been excluded from office, and who had done exceedingly well out of the ramp, was called in to clean up the mess. This he did with ingenuity and common sense, admitting obligations to the government which there was never any prospect of getting paid, and recovering for the wretched shareholders some moiety of their vanished capital. It is satisfactory to record that the directors, who had safely landed their gains before the crash came, found themselves compelled

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

**FICTION**  
**SHADOWS ON THE ROCK**, by Willa Cather.  
**CALL HER SAVAGE**, by Thelma Taylor.  
**THE GOOD EARTH**, by Pearl Buck.  
**THE SIXTH JOURNEY**, by Alice Grant Rosman.  
**THE LOVING SPIRIT**, by Daphne du Maurier.  
**THE IRISH BEAUTIES**, by E. Barrington.  
**FATHER**, by Elizabeth.  
**THE ROAD BACK**, by Erich Maria Remarque.  
**THE BRIDGE OF DESIRE**, by Warwick Deeping.  
**NON-FICTION**  
**LIVING PHILOSOPHIES**, a symposium.  
**1008 AND ALL THAT**.  
**HO HUM**, an anthology.  
**BONERS**, an anthology.  
**BETTER LEFT UNSAID**, by Daisy, Princess of Fless.  
**SEX FACTOR IN MARRIAGE**, by Helena Wright.  
**MARRIED LOVE**, by Dr. Marie Stopes.  
**SINCE CALVARY**, by Lewis Browne.  
**GREEN HELL**, by Julia Duguid.  
**THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE**, by Dr. Axel Munthe.

to disgorge by an act of retrospective legislation, and their plunder was restored, as far as possible, to their victims.

So ended the first and greatest of commercial panics, and the system of credit, though still imperfectly understood, was never again, not even during this railway mania of 1847, made subject to such crude abuse. For good or ill, a credit economy had come to stay.



## Books and Things

FORD MADOX FORD writes his publisher, Horace Liveright, that he is dividing his time between raising vegetables and completing his autobiography, "Return to Yesterday," which will be issued this fall. Mr. Ford, who is playing the role of a gentleman farmer at his place at Toulon, writes: "I ate my first green corn a month ago, and eggs, plants and peppers all of my own are growing, and next week shall be eating my own watermelons."

FROM Calcutta, Macmillan has received information that arrangements are being made to celebrate the completion of the seventieth year of Rabindranath Tagore's life with the publication of a volume containing contributions from the friends and admirers of the poet throughout the world. The book is to be called "The Golden Book of Tagore," and it is being sponsored, among others, by Dr. Albert Einstein and Mahatma Gandhi.

THE FIGHT which Theodore Dreiser has been waging with the directors and censors of Paramount to get a talking picture out of "An American Tragedy," which properly presents and interprets the book, is now to be carried to a court of opinion. Mr. Dreiser is inviting a jury of advisers from among critics, authors and editors to attend the first showing of the film and to tell him whether or not it properly interprets the book.

Those who will sit on the jury are George Jean Nathan, Roy W. Howard, Cary van Doren, Ernest Boyd, Frank Crowninshield, Joseph Hergeshelmer, John S. Cohen Jr., Hermann S. Oelrichs, Harrison Smith, Julian Mason, George Luk, Patrick Kearney, J. D. Mooney, Fannie Hurst, Dr. A. A. Brill and Harry Hansen.

Mr. Dreiser has been arguing for some time with the Hollywood producers that the truncation of his book and the concentration upon a few episodes in the middle part does not present how his character, Clyde Griffiths, came to be forced into his situation, nor what social conclusions can be drawn from his prolonged difficulties. The film was originally to be made in full by Sergei Eisenstein, who came to America for that purpose, but was later cut down to only a part of that plan.

The extraordinary contest has been watched with a great deal of sympathy by authors who have sold their "children" to the movies. Many of them contend that drastic changes which take place before a book reaches the screen are unnecessary either from an artistic or box office standpoint.

FRANK TANNENBAUM has discovered that there is no basis for uneasiness over a possible revolution in the United States, because industrial countries do not have them. His startling analysis of social conditions showing that all revolutions have occurred in farming countries, and that there has never been a general revolution in an industrial country appears in Scribner's.

Tannenbaum's argument is that industrialism is decentralized; its workers have different aims; there are no community interests; cynicism, which implies practicality, and individualism prevail; besides, women will never support a revolution. Modern democracy gives an outlet for grievances, and so long as a man has a chance to air his he won't fight.

In other words, industrial countries do not have the "cataclysmic urge." It will be interesting to see what the radical writers make of Tannenbaum's contention—probably harsh, since his argument robs them of their main occupation.

DODD, MEAD & CO. announce that "Wet Wit and Dry Humor," the new Leacock and Landon collection for early publication, will contain his famous reminiscences of "Eddie the Bartender," and a new, dry version of the "Pickwick Papers," never before published. "The book is compiled," writes Professor Stephen Leacock in his dedication, "in friendly appreciation of prohibition in the United States, the greatest thing that ever happened to Canada."



## Harper's Prize Novel Comes Out of West

A TALENT of great promise is unveiled with the publication of "Brothers in the West," a first novel by Robert Raynolds, which wins the fifth biennial prize contest of Harper & Brothers. With a simple dignity, which is in itself a distinguishing mark of confidence, the novel offers a richly human, deeply emotional house of the lives of two brothers on the Western prairies in the days when the first steps were taken by white men to start communities in the wilderness.

Here is a book filled with the throbs of human life, recording the calm attitudes of men who chose their abode under the open sky as they wished; who killed their own food with rifles and traps; who met mishaps with heroic fortitude because there was no other way to meet them; who cherished simple human relationships, yet never became maudlin or over-sentimental; who took the prairie and all its drawbacks on their own terms. Their lives were crude, but not barren; their winters were hard, but companionship had its compensations.

Here, too, are the women of the West, no different perhaps than women are anywhere, underneath the veneer; women with human longings, with a desperate need for love and sympathy, with an enduring passion to give birth to new life and to nurture the next generation. And as the scene moves gradually to the south, here are the padres of the church, calm without, serving their ideals; turbulent within, as lonely and isolated men are apt to be.

As a first novel, and as any novel, it raises high our hopes. It restores feeling to the story of pioneer life. It rewards the reader's recurrent faith that under the most difficult conditions, under the most desperate hardships of nature, man found compensations for living on. It helps explain why the early settlers, who are so often represented as dwarfed and distorted by the rigors of pioneer life, followed through.

MR. RAYNOLDS begins his novel with the two brothers, David and Charles, awakening at their fire in the cottonwood copse; he closes it with them again on the move, going to rest for the last time on the prairie, where "their disintegrating flesh and later the dust of their bones seeped into the ground so intermingled that it could not be known when parties were buried, which body," thus bringing the cycle of their lives to a close. In between is all that they did and suffered and loved in the years given to them.

The third important actor in this chronicle is Karin, the girl they take from Jean, weak and cringing figure of a man. Karin, whose greatest need is to have a child, lives with David and serves both the brothers as their housekeeper. In the prairie shelter to which they welcome Jean, although in a jealous moment he sent a bullet which made Charles an invalid for many days.

Gradually the novel builds up from these four characters, adding to its roll as they move across the earth's surface, coming in contact with pioneers, with churchmen and with settlers of Spanish descent. Without religious faith themselves, the brothers permit themselves to be rescued into the church when both marry the girls who have accompanied them. "We are willing," says David, when the padre asks them to become confessors in the true faith, "but you must know we will be the same men after as we are now."

And the padre replies, "With God all things are possible. Perhaps you are true Christians at heart already. Only for the sake of the church which cannot take care of irregularities as well as God can, I would like to baptize you."

THE AUTHOR has a firm grasp on the trick of the novelist. His first chapter convinced you of that, when one of the brothers, jumping aside to avoid a rattlesnake bite, receives the fangs in his finger. "Did he get you?" asks Charles. "Here," says David, holding up his finger. "There's one sure thing to do," says his brother, and David replies, "Let's get it over." They walk to the trees and David puts his hand firmly around a young aspen, while Charles with one blow of his axe severed the trunk between the knuckle and the first joint. Thus begins a story of the drama, the highlights and the shadows of pioneer life.

This would be a stark novel were it not for the women and for the fine reliance of these brothers on each other. Human emotion colors the scene, enriches the episodes. "Brothers in the West" gives us faith in the author.

## Schnitzler Novelettes

SIMON & SCHUSTER have selected the five novelettes which, in their opinion, "have no enduring value." Arthur Schnitzler and his publishing firm in one volume called "Viennese Novelettes." The works of the playwright and novelist thus chosen are: "Frau im Elefanten," psychological monodrama which critics have called "a tragic masterpiece done in Drede china"; "None But the Brave," a concept of pre-war Viennese honor; "Beatrice," the tragedy of frustrated passion; "Rhapsody," the adventure of Dr. Fridolin, and "Daybreak," one of the best known of Mr. Schnitzler's writings in the country.

Dr. Otto Schinnerer of Columbia University, a long introduction to "Viennese Novelettes," criticizes the efforts of John S. Sumner and other reformers who have tried to keep some of Schnitzler's books out of this country. Dr. Schinnerer also discussed the "mistaken notion" that Schnitzler absorbed Freud's teachings and then applied them to his writings. The most that can be said, the Columbia authority declares, is the Schnitzler and Freud are "psychic twins," who proceeded independently.

## A Few More New Words

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY seems to be determined to put new words in the dictionary. With \$60,000 already there, he is urging the acceptance of others.

A note in the Saturday Review reveals that getting words accepted by Webster is like putting a man into a good club. The word needs a proposer and a seconder and must be in good standing and in actual circulation. Mr. Morley has been trying to open the pages to "kimsipri," meant kindred spirit. Webster's informant, him in it that "so far" we have not succeeded in collecting much usage for it other than your own and that of others who are obviously using the word without direct reference to your use of it.

Mr. Morley is also interested in using leotards, erregends, prissy, poured—words that sound like something out of Lewis Carroll.



# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

## Coat Dress Is Accorded New Popularity

### Woolen Fabrics Allow Good Tailoring

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—The revival of the coat dress this year has been in keeping with the universal desire on the part of women to preserve that look of youth which they once thought short skirts imparted to them.

After all, there is no garment quite so debonair and youthful-looking as an impeccably cut coat dress. After many seasons of arrant neglect, it has come into its own again. What is more, it bids fair to dim the popularity of the little packet ensembles, but every woman who claims to be well-dressed will have to include either or both in her outfit.

Not only must your coat dress be perfectly cut, it also must be absolutely right in regard to style and trimming. A robe manteau made of wool must be made quite differently to one made of silk, and there are details of trimming that are of paramount importance if it is to be perfect. As a matter of fact, the choice of a coat dress means a good deal of forethought, amply repaid, though, by the pleasure derived from the wearing of it.

#### FURS TO BE WORN

For the morning there are a number of soft wool fabrics in fancy and plain weaves that allow for perfect tailoring. Mostly all models for informal wear show touches of pique at the neck and sleeves. Wool tulles, more or less heavy, are numerous.



Brown flamenco with minute beige design fashions this Tolman afternoon dress.

### Plain Jewelry, Or None, Is The Rule

Pleats, godets, incrustations, all are featured in the new dresses. They all are belted, too, and many models have accompanying scarves. The chic Parisienne is going to wear a two-skin fisher or marten neckpiece with her morning coat dress, fox skins being considered rather more formal and better suited to the afternoon. Sleeves are either long, with some new feature in the form of cuffs, tucks, godets or flounces, or they can be three-quarters, but the latter mostly are seen on afternoon dresses.

Correct accessories will enhance a coat dress more than extreme or very expensive ones. For morning wear, hand-sewn suede gloves that wrinkle over the cuff are de rigueur, and these should match the bag, at least in color. Fancy shoes are decidedly out of place with the coat frock.

#### PLAIN JEWELRY PREFERRED

Plain, sober jewelry should be worn, no strass or imitation jewels. There are some charming necklaces and bracelets made of wood and gold, or silver metal, beads that tone in very well with the new informal colors. But lacking this type of accessory, none should be worn rather than the wrong kind.

Belts figure very widely, literally speaking, in the coat-dress scheme of things. There is a new patent leather so soft that it can be tied into a bow. Patou, for example, even uses it on some of his gossamer evening dresses.



Simplicity characterizes this dress from Louiseboulanger. It is of brown tulle.

### Autumn Browns And Reds Are Offered

The usual expression of the practical belt, however, is in the standard form completed by a wide, but plain buckle. Antelope and suede to match the dress also are very attractive "finishing," especially if the hat is trimmed with the same medium.

The afternoon coat dress has no pretensions to formality, although it is rather more fussy and luxurious than that set aside for morning wear. Usually of black or navy crepe de Chine, the necessary gay touch is furnished by touches of organdie, plain, embroidered or minutely tucked at the collar and sleeves. A few patterned silks are good, too, but the design must be discreet. Godets often replace pleats on afternoon models, but simplicity is made to remain the characteristic feature. If the sleeves are short, then long, soft suede gloves must be worn. Organdie or silk flower buttonholes are another decorative medium, but much care must be exercised regarding their size and color.

All the browns, reds, greens and blues mixed with white or beige are good color combinations and there is a new blue called lapis blue, which Worth has launched, that probably will prove a furore before long. It is something new as far as colors go, and is equally becoming to the blonde as to the brunette. For informal wear it is a pleasing change from all the other color combinations, and is especially successful in wool fabrics.



This black moroccan frock, from Patou, shows an attractive theme of side fullness.

### Lingerie Follows New Season's Silhouette



Richness is a style keynote of the season which extends to lingerie as well as gowns and wraps. The combination above is of pink satin and real Alencon lace and its lines are correct for the 1931 silhouette. Now boudoir accessories are also daintily feminine. The cushion for the dressing table is made of salmon pink tulle stitched and bordered with petals of the tulle.

## The SUNDAY DINNER

By Oscar of the Waldorf

Chilled Cantaloupe  
Celery Stuffed with Roquefort  
Cheese  
Beef Vinaigrette  
Kohlrabi  
New Potatoes, Parsley Butter  
Waldorf Salad  
Meringue Pudding  
Iced Coffee

#### BEEF VINAIGRETTE

Cut a slice of about three inches in thickness from a round of boiled fresh beef, put in a saucepan and pour over it a little water. Add a bay leaf,

a small bunch of sweet herbs, two or three cloves, and salt and pepper to taste. Place the saucepan over the fire and cook until the liquor is about half absorbed, turning the meat frequently. Place on a dish when cold, and serve with a sauceboat of the liquor strained and a little vinegar mixed with it.

#### MERINGUE PUDDING

Put three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch into a basin, blend it until smooth with a small quantity of water, then mix in by degrees one pint of boiling milk. Sweeten with two table-

spoonfuls of sugar, and turn it into a saucepan. Stir the cornstarch over the fire with a wooden spoon, and boil it for five minutes; then move it to the side and stir in two ounces of butter broken into small pieces. When the butter has dissolved put in, one at a time, the yolks of four eggs, and beat them well. Butter a round pie-dish, put in one pint of canned peaches, and pour the cornstarch over them. Place the pudding in a brick oven and bake for from twenty-five to thirty minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth together with two heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar. When the pudding is cooked, spread over the egg mixture, raising it to a point in the centre, and return it to the oven for four or five minutes to set the meringue. When cooked take the pudding from the oven and place it away until quite cold. Then decorate it with candied fruits, serve on a flat plate and surround it with a colored paper frill.

## A TWO-IN-ONE COSTUME



It is no trick at all for an afternoon costume to turn into a smart dinner dress these days.

With the most amazing adaptability gowns appear long-sleeved and high at the throat one moment, sleeveless and low cut the next. It is done by means of jackets,

Most revolutionary of recent innovations is the adjustable hem-line. A dinner dress of transparent velvet with a surplice berth of heavy lace. The skirt drops to the ankles, the approved length for dinner gowns.

The sketch above shows how attractive this "two-costuming" costume can

be. The young woman standing wears a dinner dress of transparent velvet with a surplice berth of heavy lace. The skirt drops to the ankles, the approved length for dinner gowns.

Wearing the same dress, the seated figure is ready for luncheon. A jacket with beautifully shirred sleeves covers

the low bodice and the skirt has been raised to street length. The adjustment of the skirt length and width is accomplished by means of a patented yoke concealed under the napkin of the dress. When the skirt

is worn long the yoke fastens into position snugly over the hips. When the skirt is shortened the panels of the yoke are unfastened and turned under. Then the skirt is wrapped around and snapped into position.

## Styles That Win Because They're Worst!

By JOAN SAVOY

COLLECTING AN assortment of smart worsted costumes for early fall is in no sense "wool gathering." It is, on the contrary, about the brightest way to go about getting your wardrobe into trim for the new season.

The young woman on the right might keep almost any day-time engagement except a formal tea date in her frock of black valla cloth with rolling collar of white satin, falling below the rather high neckline. The tight white satin cuffs are removable. The dress is shown with a black French felt tricorn with black and white feather trim.

The second costume was designed of a light-weight woolen fabric known as La Paix wool. The black circular skirt has a blouse of red silk plaid. Over this is worn a red wool jacket with smart tie and deep cuff of soft black galles. The hat to accompany this costume has a red and black feather ornament over the left ear.



## Fur-trimmed Elbows

### ELBOWING its

way to fashion's forefront is the red tweed frock with fur elbow trim.

Since sleeves have captured the autumn style spotlight this practical daytime costume wears its red fox fur banding just above the elbows, achieving the smart balloon outline.

Two large buttons on the blouse are the only other trimming. The close-fitting turban, envelope purse and opera pumps are matching. A choker necklace of brown and beige relieves the severity of the neckline. In such a gown you may shop comfortably, lunch at your favorite hotel or club or view the autumn race meets.





# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Man Wrestles Alligator and Makes It Curl Up and Sleep

Grandfather Writes to Willie and Tells Him About Exciting Things at Toronto Exhibition; Man Rides Alligator in Tank Like a Jockey and Goes Under Water With It; to Put an "Allie" to Sleep You Just Roll Him on His Back and Rub His Throat

By WILLIE WINKLE

At our exhibition here last week we had some side shows that were not so bad, but I have just had a letter from my grandfather in Toronto and he told me about some of the things they have at the Canadian National Exhibition there. That is the largest exhibition held anywhere in the world and besides exhibits from everywhere they have the greatest collection of side shows.

My grandfather told me about the fellow he saw riding on an alligator's back and how he put it to sleep and so on, but I'll let you read that piece of his letter yourself.

"I wish you and Betty could have gone with me to the big exhibition. I walked over to the Miami exhibit where they have a Seminole Indian village, the most interesting of which was watching the women cook and the young man plunge into a tank in which there were four or five alligators, eight feet long. We all held our breath as we saw this man swimming about with those dreadful creatures.

"There were two men, brothers, and one had a long pole with which he drove the alligators away once one had been picked out by the diver. Then the man dove into the tank and climbed on to the back of the 'allie.' The man with the long pole kept on guard to spear any of the other alligators if they got away from the end of the tank."

**GRABBED HIS NOSE**  
"When the man got on the back of the alligator he reached out and grabbed his nose so as to keep his jaws shut. He rode the alligator around like a jockey riding a horse. Sometimes the 'allie' would dive under the water and the man would go under with him and they would be under for fifteen or twenty seconds."

"The man then steered the 'allie' to the edge of the tank

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



and rolled him upon the platform and sat on him still holding his nose. Then he put one arm under the alligator's chest and started in to wrestle. The alligator's weight between 200 and 250 pounds and you can see what strength the man needs to turn them over. He tried several times to turn him over on his back, but failed. Then the man gave an extra effort and I could see his back muscles stand out in bunches on his back. Over went Mr. Alligator and he swept the place with his great tail, which thrashed back and forth.

"The man next put the alligator to sleep. He rubbed his throat and pressed on the stomach, and to our surprise he went to sleep. It was just like rubbing a pussy-cat's head."

"The man lifted the heavy claws and they just dropped limp and he opened the huge mouth and it just fell shut, which was different to the other times when it shut like a trap."

"The man then told us he would awaken the alligator. He went off a little way and gave three or four whiffs, like a dog, and immediately the alligator, thinking the others were calling him, got up."

"It was worth the twenty-five cents to see the man wrestle two or three times with the alligator. I got back from the fence as the lash of his tail was so powerful it would break a person's leg."

**LOTS OF FREAKS**  
"I saw a lot more things there that you would have enjoyed."

The midway was full of freaks of all kinds. They have motor-cycles that speed around in little bowls and the riders go around so fast that their motorcycles are flat on their sides. And talk about fancy rides, racers and scenic railways, they just take your breath away. And there were some queer exhibits. They had a woman's head on exhibit on a tray. It was a real one and the eyes moved and she smiled, but I don't know where the body was. They've got all kinds of things to fool you and plenty of things to take your money."

I sure would like to have seen that man do his stuff with the alligator. That makes our side-shows at the Willows look pretty tame. I once visited the Toronto Exhibition and I always think that's the best part of Toronto. If any children who read this story ever go to Toronto see that you go to the exhibition. They give away all kinds of stuff in the buildings. My grandfather sent Betty and I some lead pencils, one's about as big as a telephone pole, and a lot of other novelties he was given as he walked around. And they have all kinds of exhibits that show you how things are made and there are huge exhibits from many nations and the cattle and stock are wonderful. But the side-shows always get a kid's eye."

## Radio Device Gives Depth of the Sea

The Marconi Company has invented a splendid wireless novelty for ships by which they can tell in a few seconds the depth of the sea in which they are traveling.

The navigator has only to press a button, when a pointer will move over a scale and show the depth of water under a ship.

What actually happens is that a high-frequency electric current is sent to the bottom of the sea and reflected back to the ship, picked up by a detecting device, and made to operate the dial.

This useful invention will save the need for taking soundings when a ship is in fog or in unknown waters.

## The New Geography

Uncle: "Can you find Rome on the map?"  
Ten-year-old: "No, uncle, but I can on the wireless."

## Funny

Highbrow: "And what do you think of our art gallery?"  
Lowbrow: "Oh! the pictures are all right, but there are no good jokes under them."

## He Must Be Old

First Boy: "How old is your grandfather?"  
Second Boy: "I don't know, but we have had him for a long time."

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Popgun

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Nurse Jane," called Mrs. Longears to her muskrat lady housekeeper one misty morning. "Ho, Nurse Jane!"

"Yes, Mrs. Uncle Wiggily. What is it?" asked Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. For though the rabbit lady was named Mrs. Longears, she was also the wife of Uncle Wiggily and, of course she has the right to be called Mrs. Uncle Wiggily. "Did you want me to do something for you?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Rather I wanted you to do something for Uncle Wiggily," said Mrs. Longears. "What do you think of a popgun?"

"A popgun!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "Surely you are not going to trade Uncle Wiggily off for a popgun!"

"No, indeed," said Mrs. Longears. "I was just thinking I would get a popgun for Mr. Longears."

"But what does he need of a popgun?" asked Nurse Jane. "He has a gun to shoot mosquitoes when they bite him and he has what they call a gun on his airship, though really it is only the gasoline handle such as is on an automobile. But a popgun! Well, I don't quite see—"

"Excuse me for interrupting you, but let me explain," said Mrs. Longears. "You don't mind, do you?"

"Not in the least," said Nurse Jane. "Only I was wondering—"

"Well, wonder no more," begged Mrs. Longears. "This



is what I had in mind for Uncle Wiggily."

Sitting down in a porch chair and folding her long ears back of her head so they would not be in her way, Mrs. Uncle Wiggily started to talk to Nurse Jane.

"You know, Nurse Jane," spoke Mrs. Longears, "that Uncle Wiggily is almost always and I might say every day, buying toys and playthings for the children?"

"Oh, yes, I know that," agreed the muskrat lady.

"Well," went on Mrs. Longears. "I think it is time some of us bought a toy or plaything for my husband."

"You mean for Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Yes," said Mrs. Longears. "Uncle Wiggily ought to have a little fun for himself now and again."

"I agree with you," squeaked Nurse Jane. "And you think a popgun would be the best thing to get him in the way of a toy."

"I think so," Mrs. Longears said. "You remember we got him a red coat the other day and he pretended to be a fireman in the woods and drove away the Woozie Wolf and the Fuzzie Fox."

"So he did!" said Nurse Jane. "Right brave and clever I call him to have done that, don't you?"

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily is brave and clever all right," said his wife. "So I thought if I got

## THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The brush man said, "I have good news! If you boys want to shine your shoes, I have the brush to do it with. I have clothes brushes, too. In fact, there isn't any kind of brush that on me you can't find. I sell them very cheap and every one is nice and new."

"Well, say," said Clowdy, "Look at me. My shoes are shiny as can be. I do not need a shoe brush, sir, and neither do the rest. And you can notice, goodness knows, we all take good care of our clothes. We'd like to buy your brushes, but right now we look our best."

And so the brush man walked away. The Tynymites began to play a game of tag around some trees. The Travel Man then said, "I would suggest that all you boys quit making such an awful noise. And, anyway, it's time to eat. We'd better move ahead."

him a popgun he could, perhaps, pretend to be a soldier and with his gun scare any Bad Chaps who might try to take some nibbles off his ears."

"It's a grand idea," said Nurse Jane. "Let's do it."

So she and Mrs. Longears went to the eight and nine-cent store and bought Uncle Wiggily a beautiful popgun. When they gave it to the rabbit gentleman he was delighted and he said: "I'll go in the woods and see if I can hit a fence with the cork in the popgun." For the popgun shot out corks which, if they happened to hit anyone, would not harm them.

Uncle Wiggily went out in the woods with his popgun and started shooting corks at a tree, knowing he could do no harm. But, all of a sudden, when the rabbit gentleman was looking around for something else at which to shoot besides the tree, he happened to see the Naughty Bear sticking his head out of the bushes.

"Wuff! Wuff!" growled the Naughty Bear. "I have caught you again, Uncle Wiggily and I'm going to nibble you."

"I am not Uncle Wiggily," said the rabbit, pretending, you know. "I am a brave soldier with a popgun and if you don't go away and let me alone I'll shoot you on the nose."

"Pooh! I'm not afraid of a popgun with a soft cork!" howled the Naughty Bear. "Go ahead! Shoot if you like!"

All of a sudden Uncle Wiggily picked up a hard stone, instead of the soft cork, and put the stone in his popgun. He aimed at the Naughty Bear, pulled the trigger and banged the Naughty Bear on his soft nose.

"Oh. Wow!" howled the Bear. "I didn't know you had that kind of popgun!" So away he ran and Uncle Wiggily laughed and hopped home safe to his hollow stump bungalow with his popgun and everything was O.K.

And if the stove pipe will stop blowing smoke in the face of the clock so the umbrella can't see what time it is, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily up in the air.

(Copyright, 1931, by Howard R. Garis.)

## Auntie May's Corner

Scientists are always introducing something new and a lot of the things they tell us neither they nor any of us can prove. Now, for instance, one of these bright men announces that in 400 years another Ice Age will begin and the people who live at that time will be in for a cold time.

The men who dig into the past say that there was an Ice Age once before. And no one liked that experience. When the earth was covered with ice away back many millions of years ago, so the story goes, the sun began to get hot and the ice repeded until it gradually went back to what is known as the polar ice cap.

Explorers who have gone out to find the North and South Poles have had to travel over the icefields for hundreds of miles. At the South Pole the ice is much thicker than at the North Pole being several hundred feet thick in some places. They call them ice barriers. At the North Pole it is much thinner and there are no mountain ranges.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous Australian explorer, tried to find out something new about the ice at the North Pole in his submarine, the Nautilus. He will have an interesting story to tell. Four hundred years from now these great ice fields, from both poles, are to begin creeping in on those who happen to be alive then, so the scientist says. Fortunately, none of us will be alive and we will not know whether this scientist is just having a good guess or really knows something.

"Down it will come, advancing year by year, until it covers all Iceland," he writes. "It will swallow northern Russia and Siberia, and creep down across Canada. The Orkneys and Shetlands will disappear under vast masses of frozen snow, until at last all northern Scotland, perhaps as far south as Edinburgh, will be blotted out. England, in those days, will be hardly habitable, for the winters will be terribly severe, while the summers, though hot, will be racked by dreadful rainstorms."

When this comes about, the existing peoples will be crowded into the tropic zones and will be congested in a space that will be all too small for their increased numbers. This will bring about as serious a situation as the approaching danger of the ice cap.

How many children have been frightened by people saying "I'll send a bogie man after you!" And how many children have been afraid to go past a certain house because someone said it was haunted? And how many children, and perhaps a whole lot of grown-ups, have been timid about passing a graveyard at night because they thought spooks were running about there?

Well, children, if anyone tries to frighten you any more about bogie men and spooks and haunted houses, you just have a good laugh at them. There are no such things and grown-up people should be ashamed for trying to frighten little children by such methods.

Years ago people were very superstitious and believed in ghosts and even to-day you will hear people talk about haunted houses.

If anyone in Victoria can prove that a house is haunted he can get \$15,000, because a man in England wants to see one and get acquainted with a ghost.

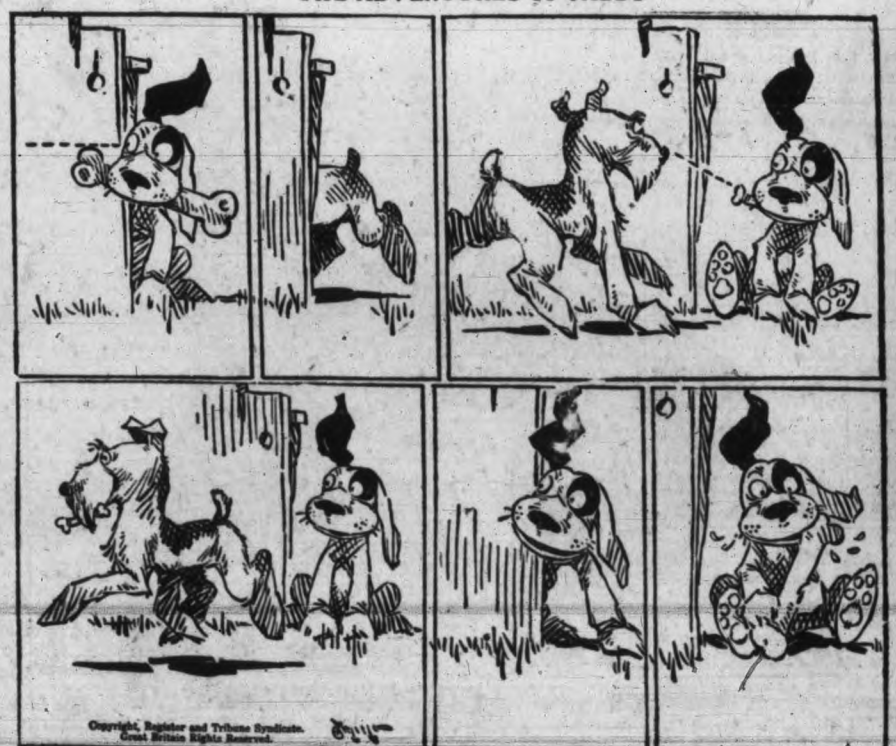
"I have been searching for a ghost since I was ten years old," says this man who lives at Brighton. "I've never seen one although I'm now sixty-six years of age and I've slept in some of the best known haunted houses in the country. I have slept in the beds of people who have been murdered and often I have visited graveyards on the darkest nights, but all to no avail."

Bogie men do not exist either. Some parents use them as threats just to make their children hurry up and do things.

In Buckingham and Windsor Castles in England there are 40 clocks. Imagine what a time someone must have to see that these clocks are wound up and keep the correct time. In most houses in Canada there is only one clock that keeps going and that is the alarm clock. The clocks in the parlor and dining-room seldom get wound up and they always show odd times.

Pumping up bicycle tires has always worried boys and girls. Nowadays it is not so bad because service stations are so handy, and they can get all the air they want for nothing. But if the happened to be some distance away and their tires start to go flat they have to get off and pump. Over in Germany a man has invented a small pump built into a bicycle wheel, which automatically pumps the tires at a proper inflation. That will be a great thing for boys and girls.

## THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



## BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT-



THE STORY THAT DOLLY MADISON SAVED WASHINGTON'S PORTRAIT, WHEN THE BRITISH BURNED THE CAPITOL, BY CUTTING IT FROM ITS FRAME AND CARRYING IT AWAY IS UNTRUE. THIS WAS DONE BY A DOORMAN WHILE SHE LOOKED ON.

CALIFORNIA'S BIG TREES ARE NOT THE TALLEST IN THE WORLD. THAT DISTINCTION BELONGS TO AUSTRALIAN EUCALYPTUS TREES, WHICH OFTEN EXCEED 450 FEET IN HEIGHT.



# Cuba—Isle of Turmoil, Smugglers and Pirates

HAVANA—Ever since the unshaven buccaners of three centuries ago discovered that Cuba is an excellent winter resort and offers many opportunities to enterprising men, the island which Christopher Columbus called the most beautiful place on earth has had its full share of turmoil and excitement.

To-day a new revolution is breaking out in a series of crackling, spluttering clashes between federal troops and insurgents. In the history of Cuba it is only one of many such conflicts; it is, in fact, only one among a number of outbreaks in the present century.

Due to a treaty which gives the United States the express right to intervene in any Cuban revolution, the revolts in the last three decades have lasted very long. The present one, however, has been brewing for fully seven years, and has enlisted the support of many of the island's most influential citizens. Bad economic conditions due to a terrific slump in the price of sugar have increased the tension.

LEGAR DEPRESSIONS BLAMED FOR REVOLUTIONS  
In fact, a commercial depression nearly always has meant political

trouble in Cuba. The bloodiest revolt in the island's history—the Ten Year's War, which began in 1898—came after crop failures and enormous governmental deficits had driven away prosperity, and the insurrection of the early '90s, which culminated in the Spanish-American War, also followed a sharp drop in the price of sugar.

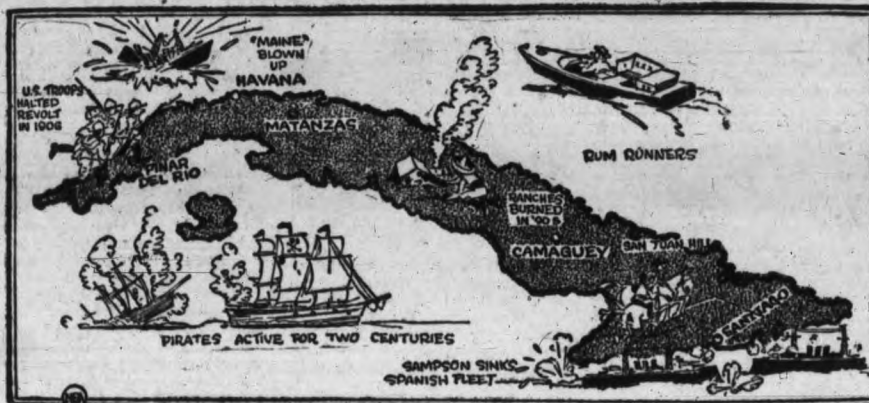
Cuba was discovered in 1492 by Christopher Columbus, and in 1511 Diego Valesquez conquered it, became its first governor and founded Havana, Santiago and other cities. In a short time the island became one of Spain's most prized New World possessions. Hernando Cortes sailed

from Cuba for the conquest of Mexico, and in the years that followed Cuba became an important transfer station for the great shipments of gold and supplies that passed between Spain and the mainland colonies.

PIRATES HARRIED SHORES OF CUBA FOR TWO CENTURIES

For a full century, however, Cuba was a turbulent place. Brigands ravaged the interior. Mutinies and small-scale revolts were common. Pirates harried the shores and found refuge in islands and bays along the coast. Piracy, indeed, was common in Cuban waters for two centuries, and the fact that Spain forbade trade between Cuba and any nation except Spain led to large-scale smuggling which, in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, was responsible for much of the island's wealth.

For about twelve months Cuba was under the British flag. An expedition under Admiral Pocock captured Havana in 1762, but a treaty the following year returned the island to Spain. A year later Spain made many concessions to the Cubans, relaxed trade restrictions and adopted



measures to promote agriculture, and Cuban prosperity grew rapidly in the next few decades. Early in the nineteenth century the island's population was well over the half-million mark.

Meanwhile, other nations coveted Cuba. By 1820 England, France and the United States were all avowedly anxious to get possession of the island. During the next few decades the United States made a number of

efforts to acquire the island peacefully, and when a wave of discontent with Spanish rule swept the island in 1850 a number of filibustering expeditions were sent out from American ports.

DESPERATE FIGHTING MARKED TEN YEARS' WAR

The Ten Years' War was marked by desperate fighting and a great deal of bloodshed, and several times American intervention seemed likely. It failed to come, however, and in 1878 the fighting ended when the Spanish government granted a series of concessions which satisfied the rebels.

It was not long before discontent became apparent again. After several abortive outbreaks, a strong insurrectionist movement was launched in 1895, under the leadership of four famous patriots—Maximo Gomez, Antonio Maceo, Jose Marti and Calixto Garcia—and Spain's efforts to put down the revolt led to much suffering. The insurrectionists burned ranches to deprive the Spanish troops of supplies and unintentionally caused a severe famine in which Cubans suffered more than Spaniards.

In 1898 the U.S.S. Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. The Spanish-American War began shortly thereafter, and within a few months Spanish power had been overthrown

and the United States was in complete possession of Cuba.

U.S. DOCTORS FREED HAVANA FROM FEVER

After three years of American military rule, in which doctors succeeded in freeing Havana from the yellow fever that had been a curse for centuries, Cuba was given her independence.

Since then things have gone more smoothly, although there have been disturbances from time to time. In 1906 a violent insurrection led to United States intervention, and American troops remained in the island until 1909. In 1912 there was a brief uprising which was put down by Cuban federal troops. Another revolt came in 1917, which was suppressed by federal troops under President Moncal.

Election disputes in 1919 led the United States to send General Enoch Crowder to Cuba to devise a new election law. The last attempt at a revolt prior to the present disturbance came in the spring of 1924, but it was short lived.

## CONTROL OF CHILDREN MAJOR CAUSE OF TROUBLES IN ITALY

## Prison Evils in Britain as Well as United States

Hundreds of Britishers Locked Up For Failure to Pay Their Debts as Result of "Exceptions" of English Law

LONDON—While the Wickersham committee has focused attention on the American prison system and all its iniquities, hundreds of men whose only crime is failure to pay debts are serving time in British prisons.

This sixty-three years after British Parliament solemnly passed a law doing away with imprisonment for debt forever. The ordinary Briton does not know that the meaning and intent of the law is thus being violated. Even some judges do not. For instance, the other day when the thing was mentioned in the high courts, Mr. Justice Rigby Swift exclaimed:

"Shades of Dickens! I thought all this had gone years ago!"

He did well to invoke the name of the great novelist and humanitarian. For centuries in England human life

and liberty were not as sacred in the eyes as the right of property. Up to 1907 judicial decisions which involved personal liberty and, still more, human life, could not, as of right, be carried to an appellate court for revision. Then in 1907 a Court of Criminal Appeal was set up. But any issue involving the rights of property could always be carried to the House of Lords, the supreme court of all.

CHANGED BY DICKENS

For centuries imprisonment for debt was a common and ordinary thing in England. Then Dickens centred sharp criticism on this outrageous thing in his famous "Pickwick Papers." The public conscience was stirred, but it was not until 1868 that the abolition of imprisonment for debt was carried through both houses of Parliament and became the law of the land.

Unfortunately the legislators did not



JUSTICE RIGBY SMITH

understand the full meaning of exceptions they made, nor foresee the use that would be made of them. Those who proposed the law said that exceptions would have to be made for cases of flagrant dishonesty as when a trustee absolutely refused to hand over trust funds.

Taking advantage of these exceptions, a turn has been given to the law which Parliament never foresaw and for which no attempt at rectification has been made. If a woman takes her husband into court and is granted an allowance for support, or alimony, and the unfortunate husband happens to be out of a job or broke, he may go to jail. The court hands down an order that he pay. If he fails, he is sent to jail in the discretion of the court, not for debt—Heaven forbid!—but for "contempt of court." He is just as securely jailed.

SCALAWAG COLLECTORS

Another fertile source of imprisonment for debt is the Judicature Act of 1878, which allowed a creditor to

assign bad debts to somebody else upon written notice to the debtor. This has given rise to a new and pernicious business—the profession of small debt collectors. Here is how it works. There is a grocer in a mining district. Many of his customers are coal miners. The mines have closed down because of a strike or a slump in the coal business. Many of the miners owe the grocer small sums of money. His books are loaded down with what look like bad debts. Along comes a professional debt collector and offers him in cash 10 per cent of the amounts on his books. The grocer takes the cash and assigns to the debt collector his bad accounts. Now the latter gets busy. He comes to the debtor with his bill and seeks to collect. The poor miner knows what is coming. If he does not manage to rake up part or all of the money due, a judgment summons is filed in the nearest county court. In many cases the unfortunate workmen are committed to jail for contempt for not paying.

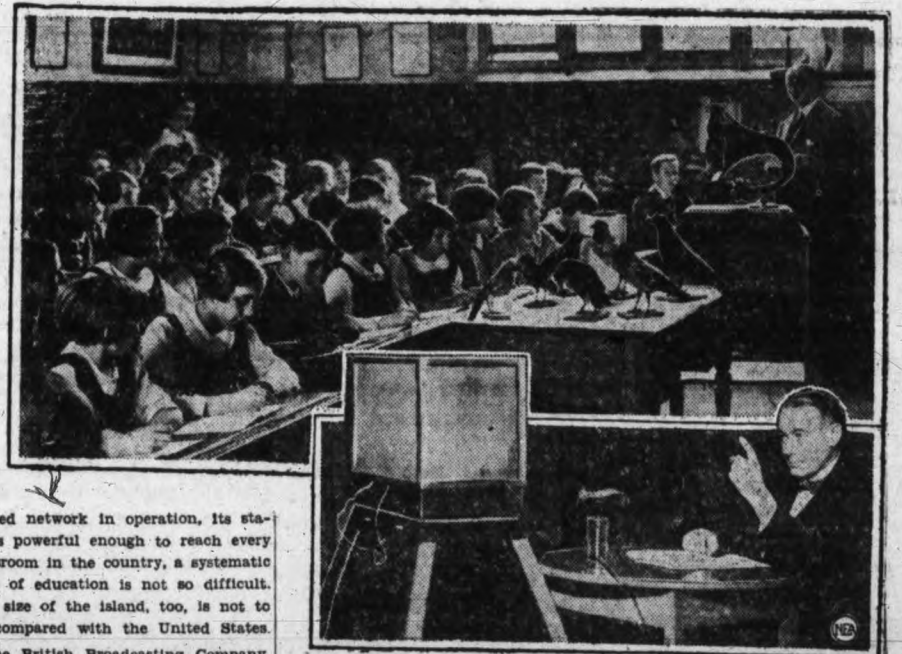
## U.S. Experts Study British Radio Education System

LONDON—Educators and broadcasters from America have been looking over the system of educational broadcasting that has been in England for some time, with the view of applying similar methods in the United States.

Some have been quite enthusiastic and hopeful over what they have seen and heard, while others have expressed some doubt as to whether the British

system could be applied to America under the conditions of broadcasting existing there.

When Senator C. C. Dill of Washington was here he pointed out that it would be difficult to establish a national programme of education in the United States, similar to that in England, due to the large number of private stations in operation there. Here, with one government-con-



### LOOKING DOWN ON BIGGEST BUILDING



Towering from its neighborhood of large office buildings in mid-town Manhattan, the Empire State building, world's tallest structure, here is shown in a striking plane-eye view that reveals every detail of its architectural lines. Note how the eighty-six-story, 1,248-foot building, surmounted by a tower intended for a dirigible mooring mast, casts a shadow two blocks in length across Fifth Avenue.

trolled network in operation, its stations powerful enough to reach every classroom in the country, a systematic plan of education is not so difficult. The size of the island, too, is not to be compared with the United States.

The British Broadcasting Company, with consent of the government and no interference from advertisers because there are none, has complete control of the broadcasting of educational programmes.

PICKED EDUCATORS' ADVICE

It is assisted in the selection of broadcasters and subject matter by the Central Council for School Broadcasting, an organization picked by the B.B.C. from members of the National Board of Education, the Association of Local Educational Authorities, the National Union of Teachers and other educational bodies throughout the country.

This council operates through a series of sub-committees. These smaller groups choose the broadcasting teachers and edit the supplementary material, issued by the B.B.C. in the form of pamphlets, for use by pupils in conjunction with broadcast lessons.

The B.B.C. gives a whole series of broadcasting talks, covering such subjects as French, history, mythology and folklore, nature study, music, biography, modern science, biology and hygiene, English literature, German, English speech, general knowledge, rural science, travel talks, concerts and dramatic readings. These are arranged in the nineteen different

Type of equipment does not matter, so long as the schools of Britain are equipped for receiving the educational lectures broadcast regularly by the B.B.C. Here is a class in Elstow School taking notes on a nature study course given by a speaker in the studios at London, shown below.

regions according to the curriculum and hours of the regional schools and regional needs.

At the end of each series pupils are examined in the subjects treated and prizes are awarded by the B.B.C.

GREAT HELP TO TEACHERS

Teachers have been working eagerly with the B.B.C. and admit the great aid the broadcasting talks are to them in stimulating the pupils to better efforts.

In a recent report, the Central Council for School Broadcasting says:

"The usefulness of school broadcasts depends so largely upon the co-operation of the class teacher that the teaching skill of the latter must necessarily be taken into account when any attempt is made to gauge success or failure."

"We do not make broadcast lessons compulsory, nor do we suggest that they can be used to replace personal instruction by competent teachers. But after careful inquiry we are convinced that broadcasting may be brought in to furnish forms of stimulus and first-hand information such as are beyond the resources of any school."

In instructing teachers in broadcasting classrooms, the council urges them to do all in their power to use

the microphone as a co-operating agent in teaching.

During the last term two or three periods of school programmes were broadcast each day to about 5,000 schools. It is believed that this number will be increased by more than 1,000 when the fall term begins.

GETS TO ADULTS, TOO

These programmes are sent out from the London headquarters of the B.B.C. and nineteen other relay stations located in Great Britain and northern Ireland.

Not only does the B.B.C. try to popularize its educational broadcasts in the schoolroom, but it devotes considerable time in an effort to improve the education of adults through educational broadcasts.

In this connection the company has established a set period for "adult" broadcasts at 7.25 p.m. This time was chosen because at that hour those who want to listen for amusement are having their dinner and those who are really interested in education will be content to advance or retard their dinner hour, it has been found.

Lectures given during the adult periods are supplemented by pamphlets. These are usually illustrated and contain not only detailed notes, but guides to the subject discussed.

Marching, miniature rifles in hand . . . these members of the Balilla, Fascist youth organization, are being reviewed by Benito Mussolini . . . who takes this method of insuring a good crop of Fascist in the next generation.

LONDON—To the average reader, puzzled by the recent sharp notes exchanged by the Vatican and the Fascist government of Italy, the situation can be made clear in sentence:

It is a battle for the souls and

both Pope Pius XI and Benito Mussolini realize that the children of to-morrow, the citizens of to-morrow, the wishes them reared in the Roman Catholic Church. Mussolini wishes

in before all to be good Fascists. The Pope maintains that the citizens of to-morrow can be both good Catholics and good Fascists. They can render Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's. Mussolini is concerned

first of all with the part that belongs to Caesar.

The quarrel between them started in this way: Mussolini, with an eye to the future, is enrolling as fast as he can all the children and youths of Italy into various Fascist organizations. The church enrolled the children in the Azione Cattolica. Mussolini had his millions. The Azione Cattolica had over 800,000 and was growing fast.

HELD A POLITICAL BODY

Suddenly the Fascist state pounced down on the Azione Cattolica—Catholic Action—and practically forbade it to go any farther. It was held that this body was largely political in its aims and that, thereby, it came into conflict with the purposes of the national state.

The Pope denied the accusation that the Azione Cattolica had a political character. The possession by that body of banners, badges and membership cards was not peculiar to political organizations, he said, but could be seen throughout the world in sporting, professional and other organizations.

Everything, said the Pope, pointed to the existence of an intention to monopolize young people from earliest childhood to the exclusive advantage of a party on the basis of what openly amounted to pagan worship of the state.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Italian papers, standing close to the governmental regime, reasserted that the Azione Cattolica was by all means an organization for political action. It was not the church and was not even necessary to the church's spiritual life.

Whatever the truth may be as to that, there is no doubt that, outside of the Young Communist organizations maintained by the Bolsheviks in Russia, no country in the world has so active a propaganda organization as that maintained and fostered by Mussolini and his government. The whole powerful machinery and resources of the state are actively at work to make of the children and youths of Italy good Fascist Italians. It is a shrewd and clever move to perpetuate the Fascist regime.

Many adults of Italy to-day are nominal Fascists by necessity, by fear, or by an eye to the main chance. Mussolini aims to make the nation of to-morrow a Fascist nation by passionate conviction.

It is estimated that over 1,800,000 of the flower of Italian childhood and youth are enrolled in his organizations. The children's legions are enrolled in the Balilla. There used to be 490,000. Now there are 780,000. They used to be mainly boys between eight and fourteen. Recently children from six to

eight—270,000 in all—were enrolled. Girls as well as boys are enrolled. Not only the fathers of the next generation, but the mothers as well are to be formed into good Fascists.

BETTER CANNON-FOODER

Walk out any sunny Sunday morning into the lovely Borghese Gardens in Rome and you will see children and youths, black shirted, bareheaded, carrying Fascist banners and singing Fascist songs.

But there is something more to this than mere attack by mass psychology. Fascist Italy wants strong men and women, so there are athletic exercises and contests. It wants future soldiers. So when they are of a suitable age, the youths are trained in military exercises to make them good material for the national army. So cleverly is this done, that swarms of them, when called to the colors, choose the navy and air forces—a new phenomenon in Italy.

But Mussolini is after the minds of youth, as well as desiring to train their bodies. In over 900 communes there are libraries.

No community is without a Balilla movie house where films made by the government subsidized movie firms are on display. The movement is keenly selective. All those youths who show special aptitudes for higher studies are sent, often with the financial aid of the organization, to the universities, the musical academies and the art schools. Those who show a preference for manual labor are sent to technical schools where they are trained for trades.

Those who are specially interested in agriculture are sent to schools where scientific farming and gardening are taught. Mussolini aims to make good Fascists of the farmers and the workers as well as the intellectuals of to-morrow.

CHILDREN'S CAMPS

Being a keen psychologist and knowing how all children love to camp, he has seen to it that the various Balilla branches have spring and summer camps all over Italy. Poor children, who are members of the Balilla, get a holiday in these camps for nothing. So do the children of Italians who live in other lands. They are thus taught to love the home country.

So important is all this work considered, that it is directly under the charge of the Minister for Education. And what is more, Renato Ricci, member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies and leader of the Balilla organization, has been made an under-secretary of state in the Ministry of Education. So the conflict between church and state in Italy goes on—a contest for the winning over of youth.

### PILOT AT TEN



Jimmy Doolittle need not worry about the family reputation in aviation. Jimmy Jr., shown here, quite adept at handling an airplane. At eight he learned to fly, at nine he took off, flew and landed a ship without assistance from his father, who was at the controls. The ten-year-old is anxious to solo now, but his father just can't see it that way.



# Radio Stars Win Fame On Air Cash In Popularity On Stage

By PAUL HARRISON

RADIO FANS have decided they must hear their stars and see them, too. Just as the movies long ago created a demand for personal appearances of celluloid celebrities, so has broadcasting resulted in clamoring for looks at other artists.

Radio is making stars of entertainers overnight, and the more they appear before the microphone, the more they pack customers into various theatres, the more popularity they acquire and the more money they make. It is a benevolent circle for every radio entertainer who clicks.

Salaries that already loom large in the public imagination are being doubled in a short time. The companies to whom the stars are under contract daily receive requests for personal appearances which they cannot fill because of broadcasting engagements.

## RUDY STARTED IT

Outstanding among the list of radio entertainers who have gone over big on the stage are Rudy Vallee, of course, and Amos 'n' Andy. The latter, however, scored their big success in the talkies and have made few appearances on the stage.

More recently, we have the case of Marlon Downey, sweet warbler of CBS. From a certain degree of popularity with Paul Whiteman ten years ago, he had slipped into obscurity. A few months ago he rebuilt enough following to warrant a short vaudeville contract at \$1,200 weekly, but the act flopped.

Then he went on the air and immediately became a hit. The same booking agency which secured him his former vaudeville contract got him another at \$4,700 a week, and a short time after he was signed for \$5,500 a week.

With his increased popularity, his radio salary went up and he received contracts to make records. In addition, the chap who once nursed a chattering donkey engine in a freight yard is adding to his revenue by singing in a night club.

## O.K., COLONEL COOK!

Phil Cook, NBC's man of many voices, is going into vaudeville. The NBC Artists, Bureau thinks his "O.K. Colonel" and fifteen voices is worth more than just a radio contract. And since it is only his first venture on the stage, he will receive only \$500 a day.

Phillips Lord, he of Seth Parker and Uncle Abe and David fame, is constantly in demand for stage and personal appearances. Rapid fire Floyd Gibbons knows where he can always pick up some extra change by airing his microphone technique before the public.

And Graham McNamee sometimes is able to duck his duties as an announcer for personal appearances. He has more requests than he can fill. Last year he made 110 concert appearances with his baritone voice and tales of his radio experiences.

## EVEN THE YOUNG ONES

The youngest big money maker in broadcasting, Baby Rose Marie, has just finished a six months' RKO tour on which she broke many a mother's heart with her amazing unchildlike "booping" of sophisticated blues songs. Rose Marie is seven years old now, and when she begins her next conquest of the microphone she will be called "The Darling of the Air."

Al and Pete, two harmony lads who started out at WJR, Detroit, and have "done" all the big middle-west stations and CBS, are now with NBC and will probably be on the stage before long. They have been before.

Virtually all the radio dance bands get a crack at theatre stages now and at a handsome salary. Paul Tremaine is the latest to sign a contract, and another CBS programme, "Around the Samovar," is proving a popular adjunct to a New York movie house.

Gug Lombardo, Vincent Lopez, Ben Bernie, Bernie Cummins and a host of other debonair band leaders have all enjoyed fat theatre bookings.

In addition to Amos 'n' Andy, several other radio stars have headed the lure of the talkies and taken quite a slice of money from that industry. Among them are Rudy Vallee, Baby Rose Marie, Mildred Hunt and a few more.



Acts, born in radio, and bound for the stage. Upper left, Uncle Abe and David, done by Phillips Lord, left and Arthur Allen. And at right, seven-year-old Baby Rose Marie, "Darling of the Air." Lower photos are Phil Cook, left, and Morton Downey.

## A Woman Becomes Biggest and Busiest Producer of Musical Shows

By JULIA BLANSHARD

RECENTLY the transcontinental air line deposited here a distinguished looking dark-haired, dark-eyed woman in her early thirties, who had in her glance all the interest of a tourist on his first visit to the big city.

It was Fanchon, the biggest musical show producer, Fanchon who with her brother Marco stages the most impressive brother-sister act in this country by running a theatrical college in Hollywood. Fanchon, who used to play Broadway and knew the town like a book, is in New York on vacation for her first visit since 1922. That's how busy life is for her out west.

Fanchon isn't Spanish. She and Marco were born "Wolf" in San Francisco. Starting about twelve years ago in a brother-and-sister dance act at Tait's, in San Francisco, they made such a hit with their unusual costumes, original dance steps and bizarre lighting effects that they took their act on the road, played all the best vaudeville houses for several years and then decided to start a training school for other acts.

## THEY MADE A HIT

They picked Hollywood as a likely spot and started training a few talented girls and boys, who already could sing and dance, for their "Ideas." As they call their various tabloid performances. The first two companies they sent to San Francisco were so

overwhelmingly successful that they increased their studio space, took more pupils and originated more "Ideas."

To-day they supply acts to practically every large city in the United States. Their studio occupies 50,000 square feet of floor space, seven large buildings and a staff of 250 persons. In this new home their productions can be conceived, cast, rehearsed, and made ready for their nation-wide tours without any member of the production staff leaving the buildings.

Fanchon directs all of this. She bosses the studio personnel of 250, the 2,000 singers, dancers, acrobats, comedians and miscellaneous stage artists who are under contract to the firm. Marco is the business head, helping his sister on some of the training.

Fanchon creates many of the costumes and directs the designing of others. Under the direct supervision is the payroll of \$150,000 a week. This many-sided job of hers makes any man running a single musical production look unemployed.

Her technique in producing a new "idea" runs something like this: First, she and Marco work out the theme. Then she designs the costumes, lighting effects, stage settings and selects the music. Then they pick the cast; rehearsals are under way, and the studio buzzes with excitement.

A whole section is devoted to seamstresses who make and fit the costumes. The sky is the limit on these, and gowns of extraordinary originality

are evolved—extravaganzas and funny, crazy garments—anything the skit calls for.

The scenery and drop department is doing its own variety of work while the acts are in rehearsal. In huge lofts, skilled workmen build and make white canvases into lands of fancy.

Then there is a staff of electrical technicians, a staff for the museum where uniforms of all kinds are kept in storage, musical instruments, costumes of every variety. And over all of this Fanchon sits in power.

## HAVE DISCOVERED STARS

Youngsters showing promise and entered in huge training classes coached by Fanchon until they attain the perfection of veterans. Fanchon and Marco have a lot of celebrities to their credit. They brought out Mary Lewis, Nell Kelly, Nancy Carroll, Frances Williams, the Dodge Sisters, Paul Ash, Absa Lyman, Horace Heidt and others.

In addition, Fanchon and Marco both have most interesting home lives. She is married to a chain restaurant owner, has three little daughters and makes all of their clothes, in addition to spending certain hours of each day with them. Quite in keeping with her unusual character, Fanchon won't mind in the least if they follow their mother on the stage. For it is such a fascinating life for her that she understands how it will intrigue them.

## ANOTHER SWEDISH MOVIE STAR



Hollywood beckons her. An American movie contract may lure love Zarah Leander from the stage and screen of her native Sweden.

## Husband's Sneezes Turn Wife Inventor to Conquer Hay Fever

By MARION HALE

TO HER husband's sneezes—those persistent, explosive kerchoos that hallmark hay fever addicts every summer when the field grasses broadcast their pollen—Dr. Isabel Beck gives entire credit for her success as inventor and manufacturer. Her window-fitting air filter is used by leading hospitals and laboratories to insure sterile rooms and by such famous hay fever sufferers as the King of Siam to purge bedroom and office air of the nose-irritating pollens.

But, until her marriage in 1928, she had concentrated on gynecology. Inventions were just something to read about like polar expeditions and transatlantic flights.

Dr. Beck, a slim and blonde young woman with trim bobbed hair, told how the misfortune of her honeymoon made her invention-minded. All augured well for her marriage to Charles Davies, a South American engineer on his first visit to the north, until May 15, when the bridegroom

was prostrated by continuous, volcanic sneezes. Investigation proved that the South American's nose was distressed by the pollen of twenty North American grasses which, collectively, filled the air almost continuously between May 15 and September 15, which meant a summer of sneezing jeopardy. Innovations did not abate the sneezing. The polar-cooled air of moving picture houses did, but these institutions did not provide living quarters. Unable to work, the victim took refuge at home behind closed windows, preferring suffocation to sneezing.

## FAILURE MET EARLY EFFORTS

His wife felt sure there was a way to keep out the pollen and let in the air. Since no one had discovered it, she got an egg crate, a piece of flannel, a hammer and an electric fan and turned inventor. A wooden frame was made to fit the lower half of the bedroom window. She installed the fan outside and stretched the flannel across the frame. This arrangement kept out the air and let in the pollen, as her husband's sneezes testified.

"Next I tried filter paper," she explained, laughing at the early makeshifts. "Then wire netting, pleated and coated with oil. The pleating ruined our fingers but the idea seemed to work until a high wind increased the pollen content. After that we moved to the first floor. I bought pollen by the bottle and threw it at the filter from outside to make sure we were on the right track."

The New York air is so dirty that many of the filter materials she experimented with decomposed rapidly



Dr. Isabel Beck . . . went to war on pollen.

and broadcast the odor of rotten eggs. This precipitated two forced moving days. Then a meddling cleaning woman lit a match over a battery that was being recharged, the hydrogen exploded and a model that represented a month of experimenting was burned. And to add to the saga of misfortunes, her husband overturned a bottle of pollen and nearly died from the consequent sneezing paroxysms. All their friends jibed at "Davies' Folly," and nicknamed the contraption dandruff sifter and coffee roaster. Nevertheless Dr. Beck kept on experimenting with filters and motors. Finally, she devised a new filter material that banned impurities, did not decompose and with the aid of a suction motor, let in plenty of air.

"Charlie wanted to work on a gas mask model for street wear," she continued. "But I was sure the benefits of sleeping in the filtered air would last over and plagued him into experimenting. After between eight and eleven hours of pollen-free air, he was able to walk around without a sneeze."

Then we gathered hay fever addicts to sleep in our air-filtered apartment. The tests worked, so we got patents for the air filter.

Before she was ready to manufacture, two influential doctors offered to give the filter a try out, if she could deliver the next day. Not daring to ask for delay, she sat up all night pounding and pleating filter material till her hands bled. They were threatened with eviction as public nuisances but the job was finished by morning.

The American Medical Association convention in 1929 asked her to demonstrate the filter. After that a flow of orders came from laboratories and hospitals that wanted filtered air for sterile rooms. In keeping out the pollen content of the air, the amateur inventress had segregated the rest of the dirt, too. This success enabled her to raise capital for large scale manufacturing. Her first investment was a mechanical pleater.

## FILTER WIDELY USED

The New York Medical Centre, St.

Luke's Hospital, the New York City Health Department Research Laboratories, the Cragmore Sanitarium, Colorado Springs; the Spares Clinic, San Juan, Porto Rico; and the Balyear Hay Fever Clinic, Oklahoma City, where the pollen air content is the greatest in the country, are some of the great institutions that use her filter.

When the King of Siam arrived in the United States, the pollen of early spring grasses affected him with sneezing fits, choking and tears well known to hay feverites. Dr. Beck installed her filter in the royal bedroom at Ophir Hall, the Whitelaw Reid mansion near White Plains, during the King's four-month sojourn there.

The filter invention was all due to the discomforts arising from her husband's sneezing, Dr. Beck insists. She does not expect to invent anything else, unless necessity should arise again. Her greatest interest is still in doctoring, and she thinks men are much better suited for business than women.

## AFTER BIG ONES



Charles Ernest Alfred Frem Somerset, known in Britain by his shorter name of Lord Curzon, goes tarpon fishing in Florida.

## September Flowers Flourish In Pemberton Wood

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

SEPTEMBER is the first of the "months with an R in them," during which by long established use and common consent pork and oysters may each be eaten with safety. It is also with us the month in which we occasionally get the first rains of autumn. Such rains are invariably followed by warm weather and by abundant second flowering and even leafage. This year the dogwood, however, has excelled itself by covering many of its trees with a second display of flowers early in August, not waiting for September as usual. In the garden some of both the common yellow and the double-white primroses are in bloom, and there is one noticeable thing about the yellow flowers: they have more per-

fume than the spring ones, recalling vividly the scent of the primroses of British woods and hedgerows.

Although the roadside grass is thick and green in many places, the general aspect of the level fields north of Pemberton Woods is sere and yellow, darkened in patches by the seed-heads of the plantain or by the tall, well-branched stems of the tarweeds, whose odor is undergoing a not entirely improving change with the end of their season. There are patches of color, too, in these otherwise drab fields where the Michaelmas daisies are gathered in galaxies of bright purplish blue. The rain seems unable to dull or dampen their bloom, as it does that of many others of the composites.

The thickets are whitening with snowberries, whose fat, waxy globes crowd each other about the slender stems, while on the younger shoots the little white bells and buds give promise of a still later crop of fruit. Alongside of such wild things one occasionally meets with plants that

have strayed from the protection of the nearby gardens to take their chance among the native races. Such is this little pink-flowered candytuft, which makes a bright spot in the otherwise flowerless grass. Such "escapes" are in much the same position as an emigrant from old-established and densely-settled country where only with the greatest difficulty is a "place in the sun" to be found. Even those hardy rascals, the weeds, have to depend on the openings given by man's destruction of the old carpet of vegetation through roads, building, agriculture and pasturage.

## HAND OF CHANGE

The picturesque old stile has given way to a plain white barrier, round whose end the path runs. Here the thickets are red with the hips of the Nootka rose, great red fruits mostly flattened at top and bottom, and with the crimson branches and stems that bear them. The leaves, on the other hand, give the richest hue of green to be seen to-day in these wild shrubberies. The osmantha or bird-cherry is rapidly yellowing.

Occasionally the large compound leaves of the elder appear, and these are a soft, light green.

A great change has come over the woods which has no relation to the seasons. The hand of man has been at work with saw and axe, and the firs are almost wholly gone; chiefly the maples remain with twisted and sparsely-foliated trunks, looking sadly disconsolate with the removal of their coniferous companions. In the coarse grass about their boles the lance-leaved thistles stand with their bright purple flowers, and in spite of the showers creamy yellow moths and small brown butterflies are plentiful.

Looking along the path to the south the heads of the trees—maples, cotton oods and alders—seem to reflect the form of the rain-clouds seen above them; only the clouds move on before the wind, slaty blue and white. The sun shines out for a minute and catches with its rays a young grove of cottonwoods, whose large shining leaves reflecting the light are turned to a lovely silvery green. Behind them stand the parent trees with

a lower company of alder, aspen, poplar and willow crowding up to them. Into this company a horse-chestnut has introduced itself and now stands proudly among the aborigines, displaying its large prickly fruits within which lie in their soft beds the shining brown nuts beloved of schoolboys for their pugilistic possibilities. A little apart, more so in appearance than in situation, stands a black willow whose long, pointed leaves, shining dark green above and whitish green below, give to the foliage a peculiar grace and airiness.

In among the very dense thickets of bird-cherry, spiraea and wild rose the askatoot or serviceberry may be found, its roundish blue-green leaves toothed along the upper three-quarters of their edges. Here, too, the orange honey-suckle may be described, often in close proximity to its near relative, the snowberry. And as we are looking in among the mingled leafage we catch sight of a glint of scarlet, and there as we pull the leaves aside is a wild cherry with many

bunches of fruit, already with the semi-ripeness of over-ripeness. It is a fruit to be severely alone, for its taste is most unpleasant.

Already the alders that overhang the path displaying the slender green tassels of staminate catkins for next year, while a way below the rough green cones hang later will open to distribute their seeds of spring's fertilization. The alder is so far green that its leaves do not change color in falling, and in some years have been known remain on the tree until spring. But always alder is spared the barrenness of winter; young cones and by its naked unscathed buds growing warmth is registered upon its al tassels, which redden as the days pass untill rusty tint of the alder woods declares its question that—

"the bounds of spring are on winter's track. The mother of months in meadow or p. Fills the shadow and windy places. With lap of leaves."



# Fought 106 Rounds With Bare Fists For World Title And 75 With John L. Sullivan

Kilrain, Ring Hero of English Battle of 1887, When Prize Fights Were Prize Fights, and Had to Dodge Police, Is Now 75 Years Old, But Still Hardy; They Were Not "Society Pugs" Then, He Says

By PAUL HARRISON

THE SAME fist that once battered the jaw of John L. Sullivan pounded for emphasis on the knees of old Jake Kilrain. He may have as good men to-day as we had in my time, but haven't any better and ye can lay to that. Fightin's different now, and it's hard to make comparisons. But I'd feel sorry for the Schmeling, or the Sharkey, or — yes, even the Dempsey—that was put in the ring for a battle of the nineteenth century."

Jake was a little breathless with the weight of his words. He will tell you that he is going strong his seventy-fifth round with Father Time, but admits that the work of a nightwatchman does not give a fellow much time to keep in training.

ALL KEEN AT SEVENTY-FIVE  
However, the warrior who went 106 rounds with Jim Smith for the championship of England, who whipped George Godfrey in forty-four rounds, fought seventy-five rounds, bare-knuckled, with John L. Sullivan in 1880, perhaps was the all-time epic of a veteran, still keen and smiling, is still tough.

In fact, growled Jake, "it'll probably be news to some people that I'm still alive?—why, I'm still in my livin' by punchin'—even if on a time clock."

We're poor, Ma and me, but we're happy. I wouldn't trade my memories for all the money that your lily-headed champions have retired on."

The Kilrains live in a homey, neat

little two-family house on River Street in Quincy, Mass. They have been there sixteen years, ever since Jake had to quit the ten-a-day vaudeville act to which he had declined after his triumphant four-year tour with John L. himself. For a while, Jake was able to teach boxing classes at Harvard and the Institute of Technology. Too old for that, he became caretaker of a Boston playground. The pay was only \$2 a day, but the idleness of the kids made up for it.

Next he got the nightwatchman's job at the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, Mass. The hours are long, from 8 to 8, but there are plenty of memories to keep company while he plods among the shadowy hulks of half-built vessels.

RAISES FLOWERS

Home and breakfast—Jake calls it supper—and then he sleeps until mid-afternoon. He tends his immaculate little yard, chats with his neighbors about flowers, reads the sports pages and tunes in jazz music on the radio. Ma Kilrain fusses around busily, gen-

erally under a barrage of banter from "the boss of the shanty." She is nearly Jake's age and, like her husband, is white-haired, blue-eyed, erect and active.

"Fighters, ye was talkin' about," muttered Jake, settling his tall frame (188 pounds "ringside") in his favorite rocker. "Boxers, I call 'em now, and it's for the good of the game that they are. We were the fighters, under the old London prize ring rules, and when we squared off, it was bare fists to a finish."

Jake, who in 1859 was christened John Joseph Killion, cocked one of his cauliflower ears to a query. "Who's the best boxer now, ye ask? Don't worry an old man with such a question. I don't know. I don't get to go to matches any more, except sometimes at the shipyard. Ye've got good men all right; clever men, and brave ones, too, even if they do fight with gloves and to ten or fifteen rounds at most."

TRAINED ON MEAT

"Fightin' is mostly a matter of style. There's no way to tally up who is or who is the greatest fighter. Maybe a clever boxer to-day could lick a longer-winded, harder-hittin' toe-to-toe scrapper of my day. They again, I suspect maybe the old-timer would either kill him or scare him to death."

"A boxer to-day has opportunities—gymnasiums and trainers who know how to train. In my day the doctors who knew about such things never came in contact with fighters. I used to be trained on meat—meat—nothing

but meat. Drinking water was supplied to make a man soft. Many a time I thought I'd die of thirst."

"Instead of trainin', we spent all our time dodgin' the police, and takin' our spectators with us. Fightin' was our trainin' then. I'd been workin' in factories and got started fightin' in 1883, after I'd tired of it, and in twelve years I'd fought more than fifty times. On tour I'd take all comers every night, and thought nothin' of it."

106 ROUNDS—AND A DRAW!

It was in 1887 that Kilrain and his manager sailed to England to meet Jim Smith for a \$10,000 wager. Only seventy-five men saw that battle, held in secrecy on a swampy little island, but they paid \$250 each for the privilege. The fighters squared off in a twenty-four-foot ring on the turf and for two hours and thirty-six minutes they slugged and wrestled under the London rules. When, in the 106th round Smith went down for the thirty-second time under Kilrain's right, the fight was called "on account of darkness" and the verdict was a draw! Some authorities consider Kilrain the winner of this bout, and that he became champion of the world that night.

Then came the Marquis of Queensberry rules, and Kilrain's next important bout was with Sullivan, at Richmond, Mass., for a \$20,000 prize and the championship. It went seventy-five rounds, and Kilrain lost. He served a year of technical imprisonment

in the state for participating in the illegal sport.

In 1890 he lost, in an unpopular decision, a six-round match with Jim Corbett. But even then, Jake was not through. A year later he met the big negro, George Godfrey, in San Francisco, and knocked him out in the forty-fourth round.

"There were good and bad days after that," he recalled. "There were the days when I had Kilrain's Hotel in Baltimore, and was makin' money. The hotel burned down."

WIFE NEVER SAW FIGHT

"Folks say John L. and I were enemies for ten years after the Richmond fight. Not a bit of it. We just didn't meet, that's all. In 1907 we went on tour together, and made a lot of money, too. Ma didn't like it any better than fightin' though, did you, Ma? She never saw me fight, anyway."

"Jake," retorted Mrs. Kilrain, "you know good an' well no lady ever went to any kind of fight in those days. And I'll tell you that it was a heap harder settin' in a hotel waitin' for word of you and hopin' you was all right."

"This is so much better here. We're settled at last, with a home we own, and all three of the children are nearby. If I ever catch you fightin' again, Jake Kilrain, I'll—"

"You'll be right, in my corner, madame. Why, you let me tape up my hands like these society prizefighters do nowadays and I can still give a good account of myself."



A fine, hardy old gentleman of seventy-five is Jake Kilrain, shown at lower left . . . the cauliflower ears are souvenirs of his long bare-knuckle battles with John L. Sullivan and Jim Smith . . . Above is the neat little home where Jake now tends flowers and a small lawn . . . at right his straight figure stands beside "Ma" Kilrain.

# Chow Dog Battles Deadly Shark to Save Boy Pals

EX NEVER was what you would call a sea dog. Though he had roamed about the docks since puppyhood, and had been the terror of other waterfront mutts by virtue of his chow-German shepherd lineage, he dreaded going into the water.

But even greater than this was his hatred of anything, man or beast, that failed to take kindly to Johnny Burns and Louis Quersher, two neighborhood youths who had adopted Tex as a companion in ramblings along the shore. And that is why Tex became a hero and the only shark-catching dog in New England.

STRAY SHARK SOUGHT

It happened during a rat-hunting expedition along the edge of South Bay, near Roxbury.

There was no thought of bigger game until Burns and Quersher noticed a great crowd on a bridge across the channel. For three hours, they learned, men in boats vainly had tried to harpoon a large shark that had brazenly invaded the channel.

The tide was coming in and the

hunt was reluctantly abandoned, although a watch was set on the bridge in case the terror of the deep again should be sighted. Farther up the channel, Quersher was gazing at the water. He saw a big, ominous-looking dorsal fin break the water.

Look! he yelled. "It's the shark!" The fish swam lastly directly toward the bank where they were standing. As it reached shallow water the boys hurled heavy rocks. The shark floated

quietly for a moment, as though stunned.

"We got him," shouted Burns. "Come on." He plunged into the water.

Quersher followed, armed with a board.

BATTLE ROYAL

Tex danced along the shore, whining. This was something new. He detested that oily water, but there were his pals plunging into it. Maybe they were in danger from that monster with the huge jaws.

They were! While Louis rained blows on the shark's head with his club, John boldly grabbed its tail. The water was less than waist deep.

The blows seemed only to revive the fighting fish. With a heave of a powerful tail that sent Burns into the water as though he had been thrown by a catapult, it turned on Quersher, who parried the lunge with his board.

That was enough for Tex. With the same growl and running leap that had routed waterfront rowdies and their dogs, he went into the fray. He ripped and slashed at everything he saw—fin, tail and jaws. The maddened shark turned his attention to the furry

fury. The boys, oblivious in their excitement to their own danger, kicked and pounded their enemy.

TEX WINS

Tex knew by instinct that the throat beneath those murderous jaws must be his target. He managed to fasten his teeth in it. For several minutes the strange battle went on. Several times the 300-pound fish shook off the sixty-pound dog. The right flank and left paw of Tex were bitten. Once the shark nearly closed on the dog's muzzle, but only cut his lip before Tex, half-strangled in the brine, again was at its throat.

Scores of bystanders were on the scene now, but offered only vocal encouragement. As the shark weakened Quersher and Burns pushed and kicked it ashore. At the water's edge they dispatched it with blows.

Tex limped ashore to lick his wounds. The shirking spectators crowded about him with exclamations of excitement. Tex glared at them contemptuously and showered them as he shook himself. He took no further notice of the nine-foot shark. To him, it was just a somewhat larger dead rat.



Victors in a strange sea battle . . . John F. Burns (left) and Louis Quersher, (centre) of Roxbury, are shown here with their quarry . . . and "Tex," the only shark-catching dog in New England.

# Millionaires Spurn Beds In Mansions To "Hit the Hay" in Barn Lofts

TEN, ALL farm boys who have no place to sleep but in the hay mow, feeling sorry for yourselves. Millionaires, the very ones you have d because they have mansions and cool linen sheets, are so us of you that they have banded her for the luxury of relaxing in ant hay mows.

ht of them in New York and Chi-have formed the Society of Hay Sleepers, the only purpose of is to enable its members to sat- their yearning to hit the hay. The organization is limited to busi- men who were brought up on a those who have slept in hay and those who never have but longed to.

NAMES BELONG

following prominent business gives make up the roster of char- memers: R. W. Jameson, executive president of the United Cigar Company; J. D. Burger, presi- of the Reiss-Premier Pipe Com- New York; Charles R. Walgreen, of the drug store chain; J. Clark president of the United States and Television Corporation of A. Ind., and Chicago; F. K. Mor- vice-president of the Gold Dust ation, New York City; Craig B. ood, vice-president of the First al Bank of Chicago; Arthur vice-president of Thomas Ed- ionic, New York City, and Wheel- er, president of the Utah Radio Company of Chicago.

I started recently when Mr. Cott tending a party at the summer of Mr. Walgreen near Dixon, Ill. were more guests than beds, so t decided he wanted to sleep barn. A bed was prepared for the hay mow. He awoke the morning, tremendously enthusi- The night in the hay had re- nest delightful memories of his d days and he had slept like



HO, HUM! THIS IS REAL LUXURY," sighed J. Clark Cott, above, charter member and president of the Society of Hay Mow Sleepers, as he relaxed in a Pullman berth bedded with hay to test its sleep-producing qualities on a trip from Chicago to New York.

HAY MORE RESTFUL

"Sleeping in a hay mow is more restful than in bed," he declared. To test his sincerity, his friends arranged with the porter to have his berth bedded with hay when he made a trip to New York later. Mr. Cott passed the test, sleeping soundly.

This incident awakened the desire in others to rest in the fresh-smelling beds, and the society was born, with Mr. Cott elected its first president by straw vote.

"This organization may be some- what unique," said Mr. Cott, "but there are a lot of unusual organizations in this country, and after all, many of our greatest pleasures are found far from the beaten path."

MEETS IN BARN

Meeting places of the society will be located in barns in various parts of the country, with plenty of hay for sleep- ing purposes. Two have already been established—one at the Walgreen sum- mer home and the other at Mr. Jame-

son's farm in Antrim, N.H. Mr. Cott plans to equip a club barn at his birth- place in Missouri Valley, Ia. Each member is pledged to provide a similar barn, so that eventually every state will have its own.

There are no initiation or member- ship fees. The three classes of mem- bers are those who have slept in hay mows from necessity, those who sleep in hay mows from choice, and those who never slept in them but always wanted to.

# "Girl Prodigy," Now 18, Scores Parents Who Push Children Ahead Too Fast

NATHALIA CRANE, with five books of verse, two novels, a high school education and eighteen years behind her is looking forward to entering college this fall—perhaps the only prodigy of her generation who has had the normal, unhurried school life of the average child.

And what Nathalia has to say of parents who push their bright and unhappy offspring ahead too fast is not expressed in purling verse.

BLAMES PARENTS

"I've seen them," said the slim, brown-eyed girl who had her first volume of verses published on two continents when she was eleven. "I've seen the ambitious mothers and fathers who like to bask in the doubtful glory of children burdened with genius. They only want their John or their Jane to get ahead faster than the children of anybody else."

Nathalia spoke from a hospital bed about which fluttered an anxious mother. But it was no physical frailty or illness that sent the author there. During her vacation at Scarsdale, N.Y., where she rowed and swam and liked every day, she had tripped in jumping down from an automobile rumble seat and strained some muscles in her side.

"Nathalia," declared her mother, "always has been treated like an ordinary child because we have felt she would want it so, and because we didn't want to be robbed of her companionship. It's true that we have been worried sometimes. On her first books, 'The Janitor's Boy,' and 'Lava Lane,' she'd get writing streaks when she completely ignored her father and me, her friends, her meals, everything."

We didn't let her start to school at all until she was seven and a half, and then we sent her to public school. In three years she had won the Mary S. Snow scholarship as an 'especially gifted child.' It paid her tuition through Brooklyn Heights Seminary."

WOULD WRITE SONGS NOW

Nathalia and her parents stayed their easy, quiet way. Nathalia stayed with her class, flunked algebra and geometry, "made scores of wonderful friendships," spent most of her leisure time out of doors, learned to dance, went to parties.

Now she has won another scholarship that will pay her tuition in Barnard College, where she will dutifully study most of the required college subjects in addition to the history, literature and Spanish that she loves.

"My mother's people were Spanish," I've written a Spanish ballad. It's at she said, "and I'm fond of the language, the music and some of the literature. I play the piano and guitar, songs."



She is a "child genius" no longer. For Nathalia Crane, prodigious poetess, was eighteen on the day this picture was taken of her in a New York hospital where she is recovering from injuries received on a vacation trip. She will enter college next fall at this normal age because her mother (at left) and father always have right to give her a normal childhood with school companions of her own years.



# Codfish May Be Chief Industry of St. Pierre and Miquelon But Their Wine and Champagne Importations Are Limitless

PARIS—Saint Pierre and Miquelon, those happy little French islands off the coast of Newfoundland, whose inhabitants have developed such a remarkable appetite for wines and liquors since the enactment of the Volstead Act in the United States, may find much comfort from the mother country in their predicament of being under the displeasure of the American prohibition agents.

The chief industry of the islands is codfishing. One of the chief industries of France is wine making. A business common to both is shipping. In all these branches of human endeavor the mother country and the islands share sympathetic interests.

It has been unofficially reported that the French government will take steps to stop liquor smuggling through Saint Pierre and Miquelon, and Washington has been reported as pleased. The French Ministry of Colonies is said to be interested in the plight of the prohibition agents and to have asked the

governor of the islands to look into the cargoes leaving his shores.

## WOULD BE CHANGE OF POLICY

This is, perhaps, a delicate official subject, but if the Quai d'Orsay does anything effective to the detriment of local colonies and home interests, there is certain to be sharp reaction from many sources. Also it would be a drastic change of policy with regard to Saint Pierre and Miquelon.

The reports regarding the wetness of the islands and possible action to dry them up, followed restriction of liquor clearances from Canada. They also



It is said that no statistics have yet been given.

In this connection, it is recalled that these treasury agents have been exceedingly unpopular here of late and a campaign for their removal has been waged in the press. The famous Dodge customs fine, with the information that French informants get 25 per cent of such fines, left a bad impression and started an investigation that is still in progress. The chief book-keeper of the Maison Poiret, which sold dresses to Mrs. Dodge which had not been declared, committed suicide after it was revealed that a photograph of the receipted Poiret bill was in the hands of the United States customs officials.

All these things may be sighted as ramifications of any change in French policy towards its island possessions.

## SENTIMENT FAVORS ISLANDS

As much as prohibition agents would



like to see Saint Pierre and Miquelon as dry as their codfish, the wealthy wine growers and merchants of France would like to see American prohibition repealed. There is in France a strong organization, with almost unlimited funds, whose aim is to popularize wine drinking and fight prohibition. One of its stalwart spirits is Jean Hennessy, member of the old Hennessy brandy producing family, and a former Tardieu

minister of agriculture whose name has been suggested as a possible candidate for the Presidency of the republic next year.

It is no secret here, any more than in the United States, that a remarkable amount of champagne, wines and liquors are shipped to Saint Pierre and Miquelon. Recently published figures of the French State Railways, regarding the amount of liquor and wine shipped over its lines to French ports, with Saint Pierre and Miquelon as their actual destination, caused astonishment and not a little amusement.

## PROSPERITY A MATTER OF PRIDE

The value of this wine annually is 60,000,000 francs wholesale (\$2,400,000). Champagne heads the list for 25,000,000 francs, ordinary wine next with 15,000,000, Bordeaux wine third with 11,000,000, and in addition there are 5,000,000 francs worth of French liquors. Mineral water only to the



extent of 42,000 francs is shipped. These figures only suggest what amount of the merchandise reaches the islands, since shipments go through British and other sources of which the French State Railways have no record.

The transport of these wines and liquors is, of course, a perfectly legitimate and legal business. There is no violation of the law until smuggling succeeds in getting it within American

jurisdiction. The questions arise: these smugglers French and are islanders illegally involved? Also can the governor of the islands control the cargoes if requested to do so?

Among other ramifications of problem, from the American prohibition agents' point of view, is the matter of pride to France, where prohibition in the American sense is understood and wine is considered much a food as bread. The great international Colonial Exposition opens here next year and Saint Pierre and Miquelon are now constructing a sumptuous pavilion as a part of this home in the motherland. In this home the islanders propose to exhibit how of their prosperity, showing how constructed and a first-class wine station installed. The chief exhibit, however, will be codfish.

## "Last of Mohicans," Sad and Lonely Now, Lives In Almshouse on Tribe's Old Hunting Ground

By WALTER MONFRED

THE last of the Mohicans, the Indian tribe immortalized by James Fenimore Cooper's novel, is sad.

A tired, trembling old Indian in the Milwaukee county infirmary now, William Dick is without anyone to talk to in his native tongue. He is the very last to know and cherish the true language and customs of these famous red men, all of which has now been erased from the lives of his descendants by the advances of civilization.

Dick, in his declining years, ponders sadly over the passing of his illustrious race. For with him will die the Mohican language, the knowledge of Mohican ways.

### ALL OTHERS NOW DEAD

All the others who have known the tribal tongue have died or have forgotten: no one is left with whom he can speak in the ancestral language. Even his son and his grandson do not care to learn the language which he would so gladly teach them.

"They say that I am the last Mohican—that is, the last to know Mohican—and I believe it is true; the old man speaks slowly as he sits upon the side of his bed. 'I am proud of



it, very, very proud. Nobody knows it now, nobody except me. All the others are dead. I used to travel around to the Indian lodges, trying to find somebody else, but I'd never find anybody.

"I learned to talk the language on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, where I was born. My grandmother would make us study it. My grandfather, Abraham Fye, was one of the Stockbridge council. (Stockbridge and Mohican Indians are the same.) My grandfather's brother and sister knew it. The little tots had to learn it and to speak it in the home. But those

who knew it have all died, all but me, and when I go . . ."

### LOVED RIVER AND WOODS

"In my younger days," recalled the last Mohican, "I loved the river and the woods. I would work in the woods

cutting logs until spring, and in the spring I would go on the boats, the flat-bottomed boats of the Fox River.

"Once I came home to Stockbridge from the boats and I had a great idea. I wasn't going out to the woods until the cold weather, and I had it in my

mind to start a sort of a club. I wanted to gather the young men of my tribe together, and to spend hours with them, talking nothing but the old Mohican language and teaching them the language. I didn't do it. I don't know just why.

"You see, it is such a difficult language. The people simply will not use it any more. A beautiful language it is, certainly. So many long words—some of them long—and his long, bony hands measured off a space of twelve inches.

"There is not an exact Mohican word for every English word. This one word, for example—puti-kwa-wita-kwin-oti—may mean pork, or bread, or cherries, or plums. It depends on how you use it.

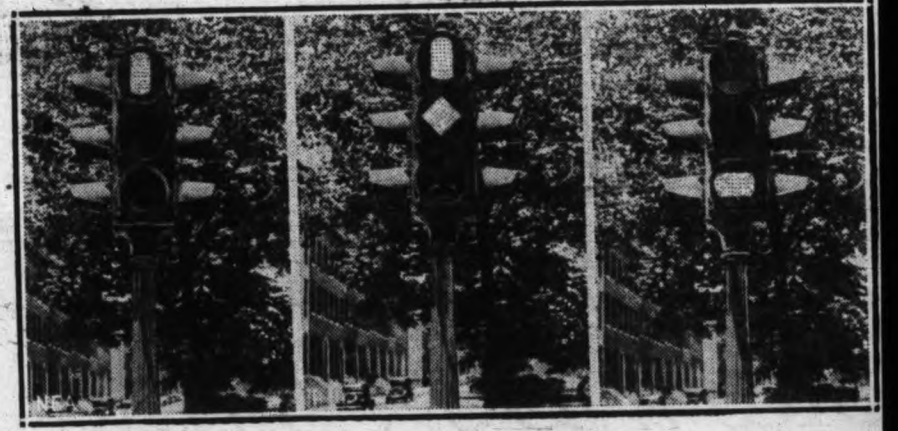
"My own people don't use it. My daughter, Mrs. Lena Bauman of Milwaukee, sometimes speaks some of the old words, and I have to laugh at her. Those who try to use it are not careful, and you must be careful. I would like it if I could find somebody to talk it with me."

### MEET HENDRICK HUDSON

The grandson of the last Mohican, Elmer Bauman of Milwaukee, has collected material on their migrations. According to Bauman, it was the Mohicans who paddled their dugout canoes to greet Hendrick Hudson, about 300 years ago, when his boat, the Half Moon, entered the river that now bears his name.

William Dick's ancestors once owned all the land between Lake Champlain and the sea, on both sides of the Hudson. But they were conquered by the Mohawks and forced to move their council fires to Westenbuck, the modern Stockbridge, Mass., from which town the Mohicans took their name. Gradually the Stockbridges moved west, and in 1821 came to Wisconsin.

## Color Blind? Here Is Stop-go Signal One Cannot Mistake



Shown here in action is the new stop-go light which Charles Adler of Baltimore has invented for the benefit of color-blind motorists. A green light shows through the vertical glass, amber through the diamond-shaped glass, and red through the horizontal oblong.

CHARLES ADLER of Baltimore, a youthful inventor, who amuses himself figuring out unique types of traffic-control signals, has perfected a new stop-go light for the benefit of the color-blind motorists, of which, he says, doctors have assured him there are about one in every hundred.

The Baltimore police department, which has tried out virtually all of Adler's inventions, has ok'd the new light as entirely successful.

In appearance it is much like the ordinary three-light standard in general use. The difference lies in the shape of the glass through which the three successive colors—green for "go," amber for "caution" and red for "stop"

are shown. The green light, at the top, shows through a vertical oblong glass, slightly mindful of a railroad semaphore arm upraised for the "clear" signal. The amber light, which heralds a change in traffic direction, shines through a diamond-shaped glass below the green lens. The red light is seen as a horizontal oblong. Adler's first contribution to traffic controls was an automatic signal installed several years ago at what has been always a "bad" corner. The bulk of the traffic flows north and south, to wait unreasonably long for a break in the stream of cars. The usual automatic light, governed by a clock, was not successful because it held up the

# Connell Explains Growth of Mushrooms, Toadstools

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

ONE of the genuine relics of the countryside that persist untouched by modern improvements is mushroom gathering. No mechanical appliances avail in this business—if business it can be called, and not play—that takes one out into the fields at early morn when the rays of the just risen sun strike the turf with long purple shadows. Where the oaks raise their ridged and furrowed trunks here and there among the grass, whose fresh green is half hidden by the withered blades of summer, there the mushrooms grow. You can sometimes see their pale clusters a long way off across the flashing dew-begrimed pasture, but most often you stumble suddenly on a little company with its gradations of age and size from the expanded caps to the tiniest of white buttons.

But mushrooms are not always found in companies. Very large ones are at times found growing singly. Such solitary specimens often tantalize the traveler, who naturally expects that where one grows others will be found; but just as "one swallow doesn't make summer," so one mushroom doesn't mean a basketful.

But talking of companies, perhaps the most interesting groups form what have long been known as "fairy rings." Several kinds besides the common mushroom make these curious circles, the chief one being known as the "fairy-ring champignon." In country places these "rings" were invariably assigned to the operation of the mischievous little sprites whose pranks every household maid knew:

"Wee folk, good folk,  
Trooping altogether;  
Green jacket, red cap,  
And white owl's feather."

When the mushrooms are out of season the "ring" is marked by the deeper green and denser growth of the grass around the inner impoverished center, and it is this round and bare part that was once supposed to mark the wear and tear of the fairies' busy feet. However, as with so many other things to-day, the cold light of fact has driven away the nimble invisible dancers. The explanation of these "rings," some of which in England are so large that they may be seen for long distances on the hillsides, is that they begin with a solitary mushroom, which, having extracted the nourishment from the soil below it, spreads its underground parts out into the fresh soil around, forming a small "ring." The following year the spore travels further out, leaving behind a larger area of impoverished soil. Thus the "ring" grows in area while its circumference

is marked by a richer grass from the fertilization of the outer soil by the decaying plants. The "rings" are, of course, frequently irregular, often showing only segments of circles and rarely showing geometrical exactness. Now hear Southery's account:

"There is a fountain in the forest called The Fountain of the Fairies: when a child with a delightful wonder I have heard Tales of the elfin tribe who on its banks Hold midnight revelry. An ancient oak, The godliest of the forest, grows beside; Alone it stands upon a green grass plat. By the woods bounded like some little isle. It ever hath been deemed their favorite tree; They love to lie and rock upon its leaves. And bask in moonshine. Here the woodman leads His boy, and shows him the green-sward marked With darker circles, says the midnight dance Hath traced the rings and bids him spare the tree.

Fancy had cast a spell upon the place Which made it holy; and the villagers Would say that never evil thing approached Unpunished there."

### AN OLD-FASHIONED DISTINCTION

If we have lost the woodman's fairies we have gained a knowledge of even more wonderful beings, for in learning the ways of the class of plants to which the mushrooms belong we find that in many ways they perform the same services as the fairies were reputed to do for men and women. Some of them are distinctly harmful, and their control is one of the great problems of the modern world. Others, and I should say the majority, perform useful functions. Thus some attack and nourish themselves on living beings; others find their home and sustenance in dead and decaying organic matter. It is, I think, a pardonable piece of ingenuity to compare those of the mushroom tribe that destroy our forests and crops and food supplies to the mischievous fairies who "nightly robbed the dairy" and who delighted in "pinching country wenches, if they rubbed not clean their benches," and in similar punishments for neglect; while they that destroy what is already decaying or decayed or that provide wholesome and agreeable additions to the table are like those kindly elves that swept and garlanded, baked and brewed, for their human friends in the dark silence of the night. We can always see that, though the old-fashioned fairies are dead and gone, in the wet woods and fields of autumn is "many a mushroom-table set" for the real winged visitors of the air.

The old-fashioned unscientific folk distinguished between mushrooms and toadstools. It would be difficult to draw the line just precisely where they did, but in a general way we may take it for granted that the mushrooms represented the harmless and edible plants of the family; the toadstools the poisonous and worth-

less. The name "mushroom" is the French "mousseron" Anglicized, but "toadstool" is plain English, and as the toad was, and is still to some extent, an object of disgust, the plants placed under its auspices were to be rigorously avoided by sensible people. But it is perfectly certain that to the majority to-day a "mushroom" means the common and familiar edible species of the market, and outside of it is a toadstool and therefore more or less poisonous.

There is, indeed, a very wholesome fear of toadstools. Some of them are extremely poisonous, and in spite of the common opinion their poisonousness is not by any means always proclaimed aloud by their color. It is evident, therefore, that great care should be taken in the gathering of anything as a mushroom, and better to err on the safe side by excluding doubtful specimens entirely. The handbook issued by the Ottawa authorities a year or two ago is an extremely useful guide, though it is chiefly concerned with Eastern species, which are much better known than our Western ones. Fortunately many species are very widely dispersed and are found here just as they are in Ontario or Kent.

### THE FUNGUS NATION

Wherever we draw the line between them, mushrooms and toadstools both belong to the nation of the Fungi, one of the most extraordinary of plant groups. Like one of our modern nations, the members are drawn from more than one source; they carry with them traces of their origin in certain peculiarities of structure or function; and they are bound together by an economic tie, the absence in every one of them of the green coloring matter called "chlorophyll," which gives to our ordinary plants their food-making powers. This lack is what compels every member of the fungus nation to find its sustenance either in the tissues of some living host or the wheat rust does, or in decaying organic matter as the common mushroom does. But although the fungus are thus debased from the manufacture of starch they are rich in protein, affording, as one authority says, a "perfect substitute, chemically and gastronomically, for animal food." In connection with this it is interesting to note that glycogen, or animal starch, a solid substance found in the liver of animals, is also found in the cells of the fungus plants.

The part of a mushroom which we see above ground, gather, cook and eat, is not the whole of the plant, but only the spore-bearing organ. The main plant is below the surface of the ground, hidden in the decaying leaf mold and other organic matter; it consists of a great number of fine white threads, so thin that they are only distinguishable by the naked eye where they are thickly matted or interwoven. These cottony threads mingled with dark organic matter are what constitute the mushroom spawn, which is used to start artificial mushroom beds. The

threads perform the same kind of work as do the root-hairs found just behind the growing root-tips of ordinary green plants. Their work is to find the whole of the plant's food instead of sharing the operation with green leaves and aerial stems; and the extreme fineness and length of the threads allows every particle of food-supply within the area embraced to be drawn upon.

In the parasitic fungus a ferment is developed at the tips of the threads which enables them to eat their way into the tissues of their host. In attacking a living tree the young threads which form the part of the fungus known as the mycelium enter the outer sheath of the bark and then penetrate the soft tissues where the food-conducting channels lie, finding their way to every cell and robbing it of its contents.

In course of time thickening appears by coaction of the mycelium threads, and these eventually become the spore-bearing portion of the fungus. In the larger kinds such as the common mushroom it is easy to ascertain that all the part above ground is really made up of threads. The difference lies in the fact that the threads are so fine and so numerous that they are in fact nothing else but a special group of developing the reproductive spores in a manner suitable for their dispersal. Thus in some kinds of fungus the spore-bearing organs are little more than small dots, while in others they may form thick sheets weighing a pound or two. As for variety of shape in the spore-bearing part, among the 40,000 species described by botanists it may be well imagined that there is abundant variety, ranging from the microscopic spore-stalks of wheat-rust to the great Clavarias resembling cauliflower or coral; and from the earth-buried sac of a truffle to the shelf-like tree-fungus, in colors they range from snowy white to slaty black, from scarlet to sombre green and from golden yellow to purple. Not infrequently they have the delicate gradations of tone of a fine water color drawing.

### THE EXIT OF THE SPORES

If you picture to yourself the mycelium threads ultimately finding themselves drawn together, carried up into the air, and formed into one of the larger and more conspicuous of the mushroom group, and all for the purpose of producing and disseminating reproductive spores, you will understand how it becomes possible that the manner of the exit of these spores from their receptacles may be the basis of one method of classifying the mushroom group.

Anyone who has examined a mushroom or a mushroom-like toadstool knows that the under side of the cap shows a number of gills, plates which radiate more or less regularly from the stem to the circumference of the cap. All the fungus that possesses these are known as gill-bearing or Agarics. Other cap and stem funguses have instead of plates hundreds of little pores, each of which is the termination of a tiny tube.

These funguses are known as the tube-bearers or Polypores. In the first the spores are borne on gills, in the second on tubes, and if a ripe cap of a specimen of either kind is placed on a sheet of paper the spores as they are discharged from their receptacles will form the pattern of their respective exits.

The great majority of edible funguses belong to these two classes: the common mushroom of the fields to the first, the shelf-like fungus of the trees to the second. It may seem strange that this last one should be spoken of as edible, especially as the principal use of it with us is as an object to be decorated with a painting or drawing and preserved as a souvenir. Years ago the wife of an official on an Indian Reserve whose little son used to play with the "live children," was horrified to see the boy return home one day calmly munching one of these funguses into which his companions had been introduced by reasoning and faith to assure her that what the Indian children habitually consumed held no dire consequences in store for her own child.

There is another class of fungus that resembles the agarics in having cup and stem, but unlike them has its spores not on gills or tubes but on a surface of projecting spines. These are the spine-bearers or Hydniums, none of which are poisonous though not necessarily suitable for food. Then there are the club-bearers or Clavarias, none of which have cap and stem, but resemble, as I have already said, cauliflowers or corals. Of these having white spores are declared perfectly edible, though none of the class are actually poisonous.

The puff-balls are well known both as articles of food and, in their ripe state, as a means of stopping bleeding with their dusty spores. In the days when horses' tails were docked or cut short they were common objects in stables to be applied to stop the resulting hemorrhage. They are eaten in their young white condition. In the are stems in the young white condition. In the are stems in the young white condition. In the are stems in the young white condition.

Like the puff-ball there are other funguses that have their spores within the body cavity, but unlike it grow below the surface of the ground. Such, for example, are the truffle and the red truffle or melange, the former much sought after by epicures and the latter used as a substitute.

### THE IDENTIFICATION OF MUSHROOMS

To learn the various kinds of mushrooms and other funguses and to distinguish the edible from the harmful and poisonous requires as much care as the identification of wild flowers and, if eating is the object in view, a good deal more.

If there is any hesitation about a species best to refuse it until you are quite certain. Really deadly ones belong to the Amanitas, in certain respects resemble some of the mushrooms; that is, they have cap and stem, and they possess gills. But there is one unmistakable mark of the Amanitas: all have at the base of the stem a cup or socket from which the emerges. Any mushroom or toadstool which vestige of such a cup about the base should be totally rejected.

The common field mushroom has no cup at the base or any trace of one. Its cap in young state is connected with the stem by a well and then the shape is nearly globular with growth and expansion the veil breaks the cap gradually becomes more and more flattened dome. The surface of the cap at the young state almost pure white, but grows it passes through a creamy tint to brown. It is always dry and slightly rough, times scaly. The gills in the young are very pink or flesh-color, but with the ripening and exposure to air they deepen in color pronounced flesh-pink, and then through stages of time they pass to the brownish old age. The best of all ways of learning to recognize them is to go out with someone who knows.

It must be remembered that the following the eating of mushrooms and funguses may be due, and very often are, natural indigestibility, to improper condition plants, to the mode of cooking, or to the physical peculiarities of the eater. "One meat is another man's poison." It is hard to say, I suppose, rather an exact the curious way in which our likes and dislikes are mixed up with our prejudices: the French peasants, who are great eaters of funguses, will have nothing to do with our room, which to most of our people is the one to be thought of for the table.

Even to those of us who do not care for fungus as food there is a pleasure in it that when the summer flowers are gone place is taken by this great group of the less plants, that there are elves—

"whose pastime  
Is to make midnight mushrooms."

In fact, many woodland places are more winter than in summer, for then the sun does that discourages the higher plants, forth a multitude of curious forms and colors. It is difficult to find a spot where funguses do not come. Often an unusual color is resolved by the magnifying glass colony of delicate mold. They spring a magic overnight, so that it is little wonder our forefathers thought them the work of invisible beings.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1931

## Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



SEPT - 13 - 31

©1931 N.Y. TIMES, INC.





# Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

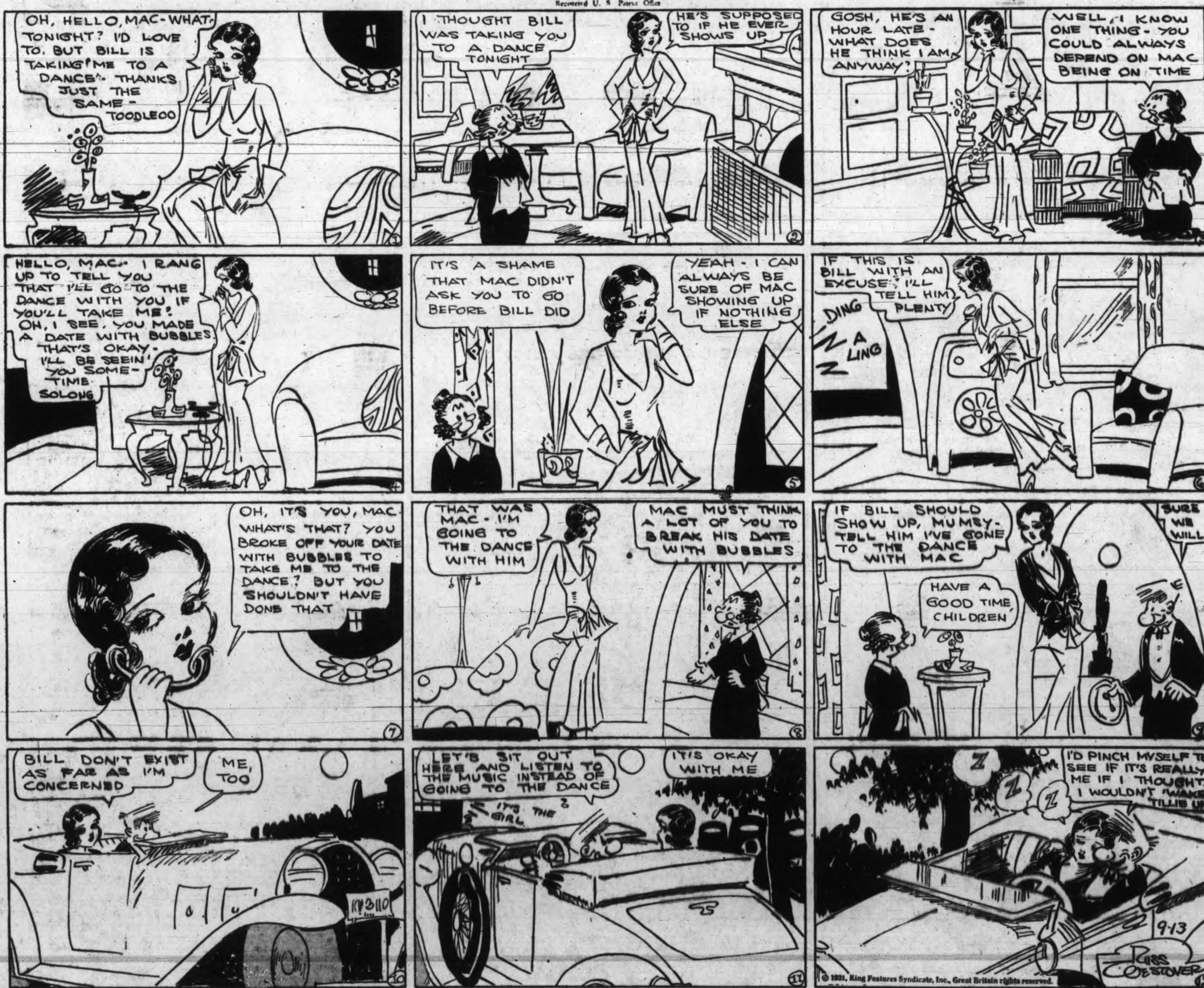






## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office







# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

